

# WEATHER

Tonight: A Few Clouds, Cool  
Thursday: Increasing Cloudiness

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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90th YEAR, No. 63

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1973

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# Kissinger Replaces Rogers

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Henry Kissinger was named by President Nixon today to be new secretary of state to replace William Rogers, the last original member of his cabinet.

# Bombs 'Moral'

Times News Services  
A public campaign was launched Tuesday to convince Congress that the U.S. has "a moral obligation" to continue supplying military and economic aid while the war in that nation continues.

The military situation in Cambodia since the congressional legislation cutoff of American bombing support on Aug. 15 "is not as desperate as you may think," Cambodian Ambassador Um Sim told a Washington press conference. (Prince Sihanouk meanwhile has called President Nixon a liar—See Page 7.)

"Our troops are determined to fight on. As you have seen," he told newsmen, "right after the halt of the bombing, Cambodia did not collapse," even though it felt "abandoned" as a result of the bombing halt.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, was more guarded in his own public assessment about the durability of the Lon Nol government in Cambodia without American combat support.

At present, said Moorer, "the insurgents have suffered heavy losses. They do have supply problems. They have a command and control problem."

In Vietnam a Viet Cong attack on a government ranger position touched off the biggest battle in the South's central highlands since the January ceasefire.

Rogers will be replaced by the former Harvard professor who, as the president's national security adviser, set the stage for Nixon's trips to China and the Soviet Union and headed the negotiations for the end of the Indochina war.

In a statement leading off his first news conference since March 15, Nixon said: "It is with a deep sense of not only personal regret but official regret that I accept the resignation of William Rogers as secretary of state," effective Sept. 3.

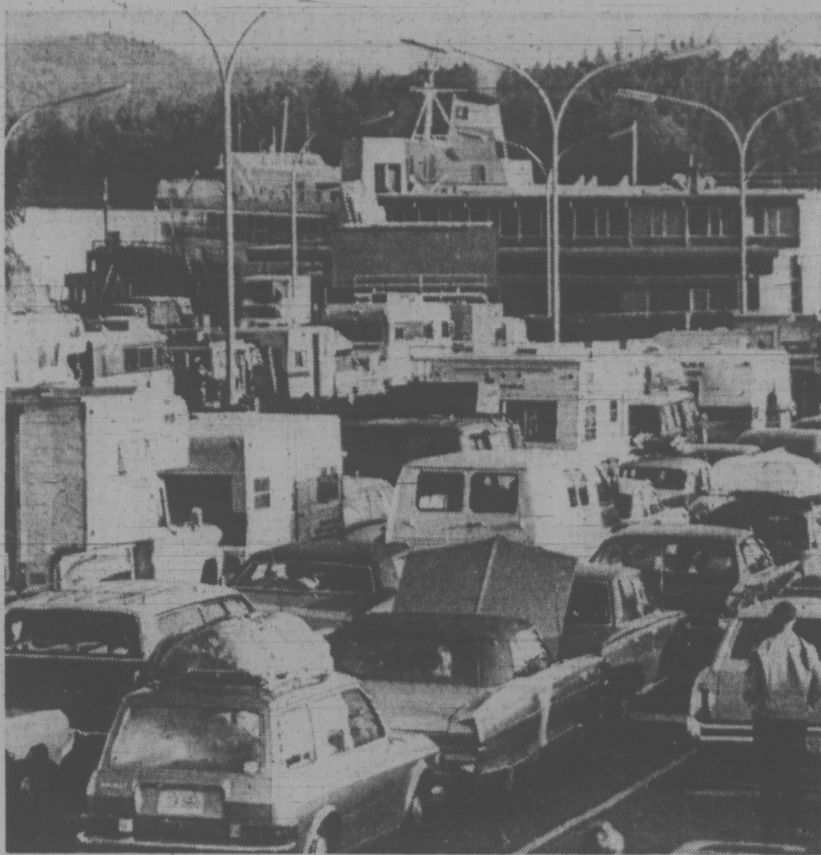
Nixon said Kissinger would continue to serve as assistant to the president for national security affairs, which he said would be to achieve "a closer co-ordination" between national security affairs, the NSC (National Security Council), and the state department.

Officials in Washington said Rogers was quitting under pressure, but Nixon said "he wanted to leave at the conclusion of the first four years and he agreed to stay on."

There have been recurrent reports that Nixon was displeased with Rogers and wanted a more "dynamic" secretary of state. Those reports were frequently accompanied by speculation that Kissinger would replace him.

Administration officials who have been critical of Rogers said that the "last straw" so far as the president was concerned came at a news conference Monday by Rogers.

Discussing the Watergate affair with reporters, Rogers said: "I believe it is important for the United States not to become so obsessed with security matters that laws are freely violated. I think extreme caution should be exercised before laws are violated in the name of national security."



Cars line up for ferry today at Swartz Bay

# Crowds Swarm To Ferries

# DAMAGE DONE

Even though the strike is settled, the damage has already been done, hotel and motel owners said today.

"This thing will hurt Victoria for the next two or three years," said George Saywell of the Cheltenham Court Motel, 994 Gorge.

Saywell's motel wasn't affected too drastically by the strike because many guests decided to stay on an extra few days.

But he's had several cancellations "from people who had planned to come in the next few days and now have decided to avoid Vancouver Island."

Peter Bogaerts of the Arbutus Hotel in Courtenay said his business really felt the pinch during the strike.

"I don't think we'll ever be back to normal this year," he said. "This'll be it as far as the tourist season goes."

"It's going to be felt for a long time, not only this year, but next year, too," Arthur Nash of the Bluebird Motel in Nanaimo said of the strike.

Nash lost \$300 a day during the strike and had to let several staff members go, he said. He doesn't think he'll be able to make up his losses before the tourist season ends.

An angry P. G. Hartnell of the Queen Victoria Inn, 655 Douglas, called the strike "a complete, unmitigated disaster."

All the efforts of the tourist bureau to promote Victoria have been "negated in one puff of smoke by this black-mailing business," he said.

"We're sending out cancellation slips by the fistfuls every day," said Hartnell.

Continued on Page 2

# Railmen Back Tonight

Times News Services

Railway operations on Vancouver Island are due to resume at midnight at the end of a 48-hour rotating strike, the fourth in the current national dispute.

The end to the current rotating strike would also see resumption of Canadian Pacific's ferry service to the Island — the Princess of Vancouver from Vancouver to Nanaimo and Carrier Princess from Vancouver to Swartz Bay.

The company's Princess Marguerite ferry from Victoria to Port Angeles and Seattle has been unaffected.

In Ottawa today, Labor Minister John Munro announced that discussions in the non-operating workers dispute will be turned back to federal mediator Judge Alan B. Gold in Montreal.

After two days of discussion with both parties in the dispute, Munro told reporters he will draft a set of proposals for Gold.

He said the proposals will be open to "minor variations" from both the railways and non-operating unions. Judge Gold would mediate these variations.

Munro said he and his officials will prepare the proposals today and they will be sent to Gold Thursday.

Continued on Page 2

# FIRES UNDER CONTROL

Times News Services

The forest fire situation in British Columbia improved considerably Tuesday with all major blazes under control and only 85 reported burning across the province.

There were 121 fires burning Monday.

Two men aboard a forestry department plane were killed Tuesday when the aircraft

crashed while spotting a fire about 45 miles west of Kamloops. Names of the victims were not released.

Meanwhile, nearly 2,000 men remained on firelines in Idaho today fighting one major blaze still raging out of control, mopping up two others that were controlled late Tuesday and tracking down six new forest fires set by a lightning storm.

# Wood Costs On Verge Of Soaring

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Lumber prices are about to soar again at both the wholesale and retail level, the Times learned today.

Wholesalers are informing their customers they can expect increases in the range of 10 to 15 per cent and retailers say these costs will have to be passed along to the public.

Wayne Farmer, president of the British Columbia Construction Association, expressed anger at the announcement.

"The construction industry is fed up with these increases that seem to be beyond all reason," he said.

He said the public should be made aware that soaring lumber prices are the main reason for increased costs of construction.

Farmer said his inquiries have led him to believe the new round of price increases will carry the price of lumber to a record high.

Lumber prices reached a peak in mid-April and have settled back between 10 and 20 per cent — depending on the item — over the summer months at the wholesale level. This decline refers to the price B.C. producers got in the U.S. lumber market.

Wholesale prices in B.C. fell only between 5 and 10 per cent.

Farmer said the new prices, to be announced by forestry companies soon, would wipe out this reduction and go higher than the mid-April peak.

Spokesmen for the forest industry confirmed that a new round of increases is in the works but they doubted the price would surpass the mid-April peak.

One major wholesaler said the new price likely will approach but not pass the record, established in mid-April.

He said the increases were the direct result of sudden and rather unexpected strengthening of the lumber market in the United States.

The price had been in decline because of oversupply of houses in the U.S., but demand was beginning to pick up earlier than expected.

Lumber prices are highly volatile and difficult to predict, the forest industry spokesman said.

Although export prices had

# CAUTION OVER MEAT PRICE CUT

Meat prices have dropped slightly in Victoria this week but retailers say there is no guarantee the decline will continue.

Canada Safeway Ltd. today reported decreases from five to 10 cents a pound on certain cuts of meat, mostly beef, and Woodward's food department said its counter prices have declined an average of at least four cents a pound.

A spokesman for Victoria Meat Market said his prices have dropped as much as 10 cents a pound and attributes the decline to lower prices on wholesale meat shipped in this week.

Other meat markets said they noticed a small drop in wholesale prices last week but prices were going up again this week.

None of the retailers would predict what will happen to prices next week.

"It's very unsettled," the Safeway spokesman said.

Spokesmen from Woodward's and Victoria Meat Market said they had heard prices were going to drop again but they do not know until their wholesale shipments actually arrive.

The decrease in retail prices will not be that noticeable, one retailer said, because prices are so high now even 10 cents "doesn't seem like much."

Also, he said, many stores are stocked with the higher priced meat and cannot take advantage of this week's lower wholesale prices.

United States shoppers, meanwhile, were heading to pork and poultry counters today in search of bargains.

Decreases in the price of pork chops, chicken and eggs were reported in many areas of the U.S., but some food industry spokesmen said the decline is only temporary.

At the same time, the price of wheat for future delivery rose to record levels Tuesday, reflecting increased worldwide demand. Some farmers are holding on to their wheat in the belief that the price will go higher.

# Jobless Paid \$1.2B

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government paid out \$1.2 billion in unemployment benefits the first half of 1973, an increase of \$186 million over the first six months of last year, Statistics Canada reported.

Total payments dropped 24 per cent in June to \$136 million from \$179 million in May, despite June's slight increase in the nation's jobless total, Statistics Canada said.

In British Columbia, total benefits paid \$188 million in June, down \$4.1 million from May and down \$1.3 million from June, 1972. The average benefit of \$71.93 was up 11 cents from May and up \$4.68 from June, 1972.

The June national figure was two per cent less than the \$138 million total in June, 1972, and marked the second straight month in which the total fell below the year-earlier figure.

The decline appeared to reflect 1973's improved first-half economic situation compared with the first six months of last year.

Statistics Canada also said total initial and renewed claims for jobless pay dropped 13 per cent to 1,197,000 from 1,430,000 in the first half of 1972.

Total June jobless payments compared with the same month a year earlier dropped in five provinces — Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia. The average weekly benefit payment for all of Canada was \$67.38, down 32 cents from May and up \$6.53 from June, 1972.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Explosive Rallies?

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Militant supporters of former president Juan Peron planned potentially explosive rallies across Argentina today to mark the slaying of 16 imprisoned guerrillas a year ago.

## Braced for Violence

MOSCOW (UPI) — American and Cuban athletes fought a bloody, 25-minute battle today before several hundred stunned Russian spectators at a World University Games basketball match. The Cubans swung wooden folding chairs at the Americans, who fought back with their fists. One American was knocked unconscious, and blood and broken glass littered the floor when authorities finally got the situation under control.

## All Nationalized

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Libyan government Tuesday told the representatives of Standard Oil of California, Texaco, Mobil, Exxon and Shell that 51 per cent of their holdings would be nationalized, and that "they were to accept it," sources here said.

# NDP Takes Tough Stand

Times News Services

OTTAWA — New Democrat leader David Lewis will continue to support the Liberal government — if a tough list of NDP conditions are met, he said Tuesday.

The conditions are that the government:

— Recall parliament before its scheduled resumption Oct. 15 — "perhaps by the middle of September" — to take steps aimed at putting teeth in the food price review board.

— Subsidize basic food costs.

— Force down interest rates.

— Help people on fixed incomes.

The New Democrat program unanimously endorsed by the 26 MPs at the meeting reflects party policy adopted at an annual convention in Vancouver last month. But it is far weaker than increasing number of card-carrying New Democrats would like: they are reported to feel that the NDP should pull the rug out from under the governing Liberals and force an election.

More specifically, the caucus agreed that chairman Beryl Plumptre of the food prices review board be removed and that the board be given power to roll back unjustified price increases.

New legislation should make provision for penalties against corporations found gouging consumers.

Subsidies on fluid milk, bread and meat should be used to keep prices at a reasonable level without encouraging farmers to cut back.

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# Cost of Loan Insurance Slammed

TORONTO (CP) — Consumers buying insurance to cover possible defaults on installment plan payments are paying premiums far in excess of actual coverage costs, says an insurance committee report.

The committee of the 10 provincial superintendents of insurance also attacks the business practices of sales finance companies, credit card issuers and other consumer loan handlers.

"Lenders, by charging borrowers more for credit insurance than the actual net cost and by various other practices, have increased the cost to the public to the point where, in some cases, its continued sale in its present form is unacceptable," the report says.

The report was prepared by the superintendents' standing committee on life insurance legislation, headed by Leo Beaudry, superintendent of insurance for Saskatchewan.

Insurance on installment payments, called creditors' group insurance, is added to the buyer's monthly installment payments and consists of separate amounts for life insurance, accident and sickness insurance and property insurance.

The committee emphasizes the cost of creditors' insurance is added to the loan rather than to the cost of borrowing and is not reflected in the annual percentage rate disclosed to borrowers.

The report says that in some instances, the cost of the insurance works out to an annual percentage rate in excess of six per cent of the loan which "adds substantially to the cost of borrowing."

"Consumer protection legislation, as presently written in all provinces but Quebec, permits this practice which, when followed, makes it difficult for consumers to compare rates with lenders that

include insurance without making a specific charge for the premium."

The report cites an example based on charges by a leading sales finance company which revealed an annual interest rate on a loan of \$4,506 to be repaid over 48 months to be 26.5 per cent when insurance costs are added to the loan. The interest rate revealed to the borrower was 20.7 per cent.

The committee also criticizes lending companies for not passing on rebates from insurance companies to the consumer.

When an insurer, because of



# Overhaul Due In Labor Code

## DAMAGE DONE

Continued from Page 1  
who said he lost \$1,500 a day during the strike.

"The bad will, the nasty feeling (caused by the strike) will go on for many years," he said.

The smaller motels in particular have suffered from the strike, said Albert Matteo of the Charles Dickens Motor Inn, vice-president of the 45-

member Highway 1A Motel Association.

"You can't make up this period," he said. "It's just lost." Most motels lost \$500 a day during the strike, Matteo added.

Larger hotels that could accommodate conventions and cater to longer-term guests were less affected by the ferry strike, he said.

# Ferries Back

Continued from Page 1  
and in the 13-year history of the government-owned ferry service, was settled when members of the marine branch (unlicensed) of the Union voted 88 per cent in favor of a settlement negotiated by their leaders with representatives of B.C. Ferries and the government.

The settlement includes an across-the-board raise of \$92 a month for unlicensed staff, representing a general raise of 11.9 to 20.4 per cent, while the licensed staff—deck officers and engineers who did not strike—have been offered a general raise of 12 per cent with a minimum of \$95 a month.

The licensed staff is voting by mail on its tentative settlement but spokesman Peter Marshall anticipated acceptance.

"This was the toughest set of negotiations I have ever been in," said Norman Thornber, business agent for the marine branch (unlicensed) who held the same position during the only previous ferry strike which lasted 14 days in 1968.

Thornber said Transport Minister Robert Strachan, target of opposition criticism for the way he handled the dispute for the government, "had an almost impossible task handed him in negotiating a settlement which had to remain in the confines of the memorandum of understanding which was really a Social Credit agreement."

"If it was any other administration, including Mr. George Wallace (Oak Bay Conservative M.L.A. Dr. G. Scott Wallace), in these negotiations, we'd have been on the bricks a month earlier."

"We felt that we had to give this government every opportunity of meeting our demands and exploring every possible angle. It wasn't until we had no alternative that we withdrew our services. Strachan handled it as well as any person could have."

Thornber said negotiations broke down originally over the comparison to be made with outside maritime industry contracts. "The 1968 memorandum included a provision for determining in ferry

workers' wages on an average of "mutually acceptable" outside contract.

He said, seven contracts were used last year but the union wanted just two used this year. Then, he said, "we were told it was 10 per cent or \$75," the same pay raise agreed to by civil servants.

He said ferry workers weren't prepared to allow any other group to determine their wages and conditions.

On the extra pay for statutory holidays worked, Thornber said "we are pleased that the marine branch Local 1 was successful in its stand on stats (statutory holidays) because we understand Strachan has said this will apply to all other provincial government employees."

Marshall said an impression has been left from the dispute that "the way to get more money is to go to confrontation." He said the government "will have to sharpen up their negotiating skills" particularly as civil servants are due to gain collective bargaining rights under new legislation this fall.

Thornber took aim at opposition political criticism that the government capitulated to the ferry workers.

"Let me tell you, these jackasses couldn't have carried on negotiations as long as Strachan did," he said.

However, provincial Liberal leader David Anderson charged that the ferry settlement is "undermining collective bargaining in B.C."

"Strachan himself referred to it as an illegal strike ... and he should have obtained a court order preventing the illegal strike and enforced compulsory arbitration," Anderson said.

"It's frightening — God help us if public inconvenience is the principle for settling labor disputes," he said.

Conservative M.L.A. Scott Wallace said Strachan's admission the ferry workers held a gun to the head of the government is "a most devastating statement."

"I never thought I would see the day when a Minister of the Crown admitted one segment of society was above the law," the Oak Bay M.L.A. said.

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

Major amendments to British Columbia's labor legislation will be introduced during the fall session which begins Sept. 13.

The changes, affecting private industry, are in addition to Bill 182, collective bargaining rights for civil servants tabled at the spring session and scheduled for debate in the new session.

The amendments to labor legislation covering private employment will involve the Mediation Services Act, the Labor Relations Act and the Trade Union Act.

They will be the first major overhaul of labor legislation since the New Democratic Party came to power one year ago, although compulsory arbitration aspects of the Mediation Commission Act were scrapped last fall including disbanding of the commission itself. The act was re-titled Mediation Services Act.

Labor Minister Bill King confirmed Tuesday amendments will be introduced in the fall session but, as is customary with new legislation, he declined to indicate what the changes might be before they are submitted to the legislature.

The changes are expected to include a full-time Labor Relations Board, a simplification of procedures especially in the area of organizing employees into unions and an easing of restrictions on union activities particularly those imposed by the Trade Union Act.

Early this year, King appointed a three-member advisory committee to review legislation. The committee received dozens of submissions and held three special closed-door conferences with interested labor and management groups as well as private discussions.

The advisory committee is comprised of Dr. Noel Hall, director of the Institute of Industrial Relations at the University of B.C.; James Matkin, assistant professor of law at UBC; and D. E. McGargart, a Vancouver lawyer.

King said Tuesday the advisers have submitted a number of reports to him but he emphasized that they are advising, and not submitting one single report.

"It's a continuing function," he said.

# PM Protests Greenpeace Seizure

Times News Services  
OTTAWA — Seizure of the ketch Greenpeace III and its crew by the French navy in the South Pacific last week was a violation of international law, Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday.

"The French ambassador was called in this morning and he was told that this is our view of the action," Trudeau told reporters.

The skipper of Greenpeace III, David McTaggart of Vancouver, was injured in a scuffle with French military personnel when the yacht was seized near Mururoa Atoll where France is conducting nuclear tests.

He was reported recovering in hospital at Papeete. His three crew members are in Papeete with the ship.

"We are now quite convinced that it was an action taken by the French authorities in violation of international law," Trudeau said.

"... It's an unjustifiable action on the high seas and we're asking for the facts and further investigation of the whole matter."

He was asked whether Canada will file a formal protest over the vessel's seizure.

"I'm not quite sure what the subtleties of protest are," he replied, "but the French ambassador certainly heard our protests very loud and clear this morning."

Ambassador Jacques Viot was not available for comment.

McTaggart said two women crew members had their hair pulled and their faces scratched when French sail-

ors seized the vessel in the South Pacific.

The fourth member of the crew, Nigel Ingram of Britain, was injured, McTaggart said in a telephone conversation from Papeete to the Canadian high commission in Wellington, N.Z.

The women in Papeete are Anne Marie, Horne, 20, and Mary Lorne, 22, both New Zealanders.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Hey, Maharajah! Can you possibly leave your hair long enough to take out the garbage?"

## LUMBER PRICES

Continued from Page 1  
declined over the summer months, the benefits had not had time to filter down to the retail level.

The forest industry works on a two-price system, attempting to stabilize B.C. wholesale prices despite great fluctuations in the U.S.

As a result, B.C. prices tend to lag behind the export price, seldom reaching the highs and lows of the American market.

Generally the wholesale price depends upon what large American buyers on the Atlantic coast are willing to pay, with the reservation that B.C. prices will be less volatile.

B.C. forest firms expressed the hope that export prices would stabilize at the new levels although they expected sharp fluctuations would continue for the balance of the year.

## NDP STAND

Continued from Page 1  
food production because of lower returns.

The New Democrats also urged the government to put more money into housing, to force mortgage interest rates down to six per cent.

Finally, they demanded that steps be taken to protect those on fixed incomes through increased family allowances, increased pensions and the quarterly cost-of-living increases in such payouts

already promised by the government.

Throughout his news conference, Lewis maintained he was "just as militant" as always on the subject of support for the 109-seat minority government, which his 31 New Democrats have kept in office. The Conservatives have 107 seats, Social Credit 15 and Independents two in the 264-seat Commons.

Prime Minister Trudeau responded agreeably to the New Democrat demands.

## BOMB PARCEL TO TORIES FAILS

LONDON (UPI) — A letter bomb disguised as a packaged book was delivered by a postman today to headquarters of the ruling Conservative party but was discovered and plunged into a pile of water to await bomb disposal men.

It was the fifth day of a bombing campaign involving letter bombs and small incendiary bombs in London's big department stores. Today the scare extended to Luton, 32 miles north of London, where police found six bulky suspected letter bombs mailed

from the Republic of Ireland.

Police said they believed the bombs to be the work of either Irish extremists involved with the Irish republican Army or anarchists trying to launch an urban guerrilla war in Britain.

London police today defused a new incendiary device planted in a major London department store, the 15th found since Saturday.

In Londonderry, army troops firing rubber bullets beat back a crowd of Roman Catholics trying to prevent demolition experts from defusing a 30-pound bomb.

In Belfast, a terrorist protestant group claimed responsibility for the bombing death of a Catholic homeowner living in a mostly protestant district. The 61-year-old man was the 867th person to die in four years of Northern Ireland sectarian violence.

An army spokesman said the Londonderry bomb had been planted by three masked men in a commercial garage in a Catholic neighborhood. The spokesman said experts moved in and defused the explosive only after troops fired rubber bullets into a mob angered at the army's presence.

A major political controversy continued to grow today over a Catholic corner's charge Tuesday night that British soldiers ran amok when 13 Catholics were killed in a Londonderry street clash 18 months ago.

There was more violence today and bombs believed hurled by Protestant extremists cruising in a car damaged two Catholic churches north of Belfast. Police reported no injuries.

## Bloody Battle

SANTIAGO (AP) — Residents of Chile's strike-plagued capital braced for more violence today between opponents and supporters of their leftist government. Winter school vacations, scheduled to end today, were extended indefinitely after a five-hour battle Tuesday between thousands of foes and supporters of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

## the weather

A weather system moving southward through the province will bring rain to the north coast Thursday. Showers ahead of the disturbance will spread to the south coast and into the central interior during the morning and afternoon. Afternoon temperatures will be a little cooler in most regions.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Thursday

**Greater Victoria:** Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds at times westerly 15. Thursday, mainly cloudy with a few showers in the evening. Highs both days, 65 to 70. Lows tonight, 45 to 50.

**Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island:** Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Today, sunny except cloudy periods and a few showers this evening. Thursday, mainly cloudy with a few showers spreading southward over region during the day. Highs both days, 65 to 70. Lows tonight, mid-forties.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Today, sunny except clouding over in northern half with a few showers or possible thundershowers. Thursday, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days 60 to 65 except 70 to 75 inland. Lows tonight, 40 to 45.

## TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 67 47

Normal 67 52

One Year Ago

Victoria 66 53

Across the Continent

St. John's 55 47 .09

Halifax 71 52

St. John 72 52

Montreal 82 58 .48

Ottawa 77 52 .54

Toronto 66 43

North Bay 63 41

Churchill 63 47

The Pas 73 53

Thunder Bay 71 53

Kenora 71 55

Winnipeg 75 53

Regina 81 60

Saskatoon 81 55

Prince Albert 77 46

Medicine Hat 94 65

Lethbridge 90 58

Calgary 77 51

Edmonton 72 52 trace

Penticton 79 51

Cranbrook 56 58

Castlegar 89 50

Vancouver 69 49

Prince Rupert 58 45

Prince George 70 40

Mackenzie 72 49 trace

Nanaimo 72 47

Kamloops 81 56

Revelstoke 85 46

Blue River 81 41

Port Nelson 63 41 .03

Peace River 69 50

Whitehorse 75 52 trace

Fort St. John 69 46 .05

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 71, 67; Minneapolis 69, 61; New York 77, 66; Miami 79, 71; Boston 72, 61; Washington 73, 66; Los Angeles 87, 69; San Diego 80, 69; San Francisco

60, 52; Denver 90, 56; Phoenix 105, 85.

World temperatures: Rome 63, 91; Paris 59, 80; London 54, 64; Berlin 41, 68; Amsterdam 52, 59; Brussels 57, 69; Madrid 68, 90; Moscow 57, 70; Stockholm 48, 61; Tokyo 81, 91.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine August 231.0 hrs.

Last August 218.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 202.9 hrs.

Sunshine, 1973 174.0 hrs.

Last Year 155.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 161.8 hrs.

Precipitation, August .27 ins.

Last August .85 ins.

Normal (30 years) .45 ins.

Precipitation, 1973 6.45 ins.

Last Year 18.80 ins.

Normal (30 years) 13.12 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET

THURSDAY

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 6:18 Sunset 20:14

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M.

22 05.30 2.11.40 9.47.05 9.31.50 10.3

23 06.05 1.91.05 10.17.30 9.42.50 10.2

24 07.10 1.41.55 10.42.05 9.1

25 08.35 1.15.45 10.18.20 7.12.35 8.5

26 09.25 1.01.55 9.51.20 6.4

27 00.50 8.40.05 1.41.50 7.40.10 5.8

28 01.45 8.10.45 2.11.25 7.21.05 5.1

29 02.40 7.40.25 3.01.50 8.12.55 4.4

30 03.40 7.41.00 4.01.30 8.42.45 3.8

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# Quick End Was Vital—Strachan

Transport Minister Robert Strachan said Tuesday he personally decided to go for a quick settlement of the ferry strike, even at considerable extra cost to the government, because "we had a gun at our heads."

The minister had been asked by reporters if he considered the settlement offered by the government to the ferry workers, which calls for salary increases ranging from 12 to 21 per cent, to be inflationary.

"I won't pass any comment on whether or not it is inflationary," Strachan said. "But I want the people of the province to understand the position in which the government found itself."

"There was an illegal strike in operation, and at a very critical time in the province with communication cut off between Vancouver Island and the mainland."

"I think the people of this province must realize that we had a gun at our heads."

Strachan said there were two choices facing him — moving quickly towards a settlement or letting a strike drag on until it began to hurt people. Had a strike dragged on, he said, "it would have done tremendous damage to the province as a whole and that's why we opted for a quick settlement."

On the general problems of ending a strike such as the one which crippled the province's ferry operations, Strachan said:

"I have said from the beginning that you can't force men to work if they don't want to. That's the kind of society we have today."

As a result of the quick settlement, "extra financial input" was required.

"It's a simple black and white decision that has to be made and for the common good of the province, we made that decision," Strachan said.

Strachan was asked if he expects that other labor unions will "blackmail" the government, now that the tactic has been successfully used once?

"That could be," he said. "We'll have to wait and see." Is he worried about that eventuality? "I think we have to be concerned about what is happening and what can happen," he said.

"Certainly, I am always worried about eventualities in this province. But you have to face a situation when you come to it."

How can the government expect to take a hard line with labor groups in the future in light of the settlement given to the ferry workers?

"I am hoping and expecting that with regular bargaining procedures laid down in legislation, that all government employees will recognize the advantages of playing this new ball game with rational rules and attitudes," he said.

Strachan was asked if he, as a man who has long valued the right of individuals to

strike, has changed his mind about giving people the right to strike, now that he is on the government side of things.

"I am still assessing that," was all he would say.

Strachan also said the decision to move for a quick settlement with the striking ferry workers was his own.

"I made the decision and I'll have to stand by it," he said.

The provincial cabinet had already authorized whatever action he felt was necessary, Strachan said. He had also had a meeting Friday morning, after negotiations had broken off Thursday night, with Premier Barrett.

But Strachan said "no" when he was asked if he had discussed the concept of the choice with Barrett.

The minister also said the issue of separate status for the ferry workers was not as large an issue as it was made out by some to be.

It was simply that the two sides had a memorandum of understanding from 1968 to work by, he said, which in itself gave the ferry workers different status from the rest of the civil service, which has no similar memorandum of understanding with the government.

Strachan said he had given no assurance or commitment "in any way, shape or form" to the ferry union to the effect that ferry workers would be treated differently from the rest of the civil service in the future, however.

He said special status was "something that I did not agree to."

The issue was discussed during bargaining, but Strachan said he "refused to

budge from my position that I could not commit the legislative assembly" to passing any legislation it did not want to.

The only way for the ferry workers to get special status would be to submit such a

request to Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall, who is responsible for legislation on civil servants' bargaining rights, to be debated at the fall session of the legislature, Strachan said.

## STEADY SKYLAB ASTRONAUTS' AIM

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 2 astronauts today began inspecting a fresh set of vital stabilization devices they will install on their next spacewalk Friday to assure that the space station stays on a steady course.

Alan Bean, Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma asked flight controllers to give them detailed instructions on keeping the eight-room spacehouse stable while they replace six of the nine gyroscopes.

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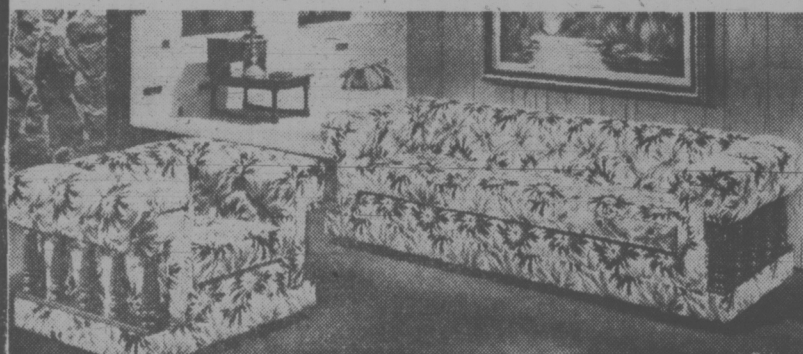


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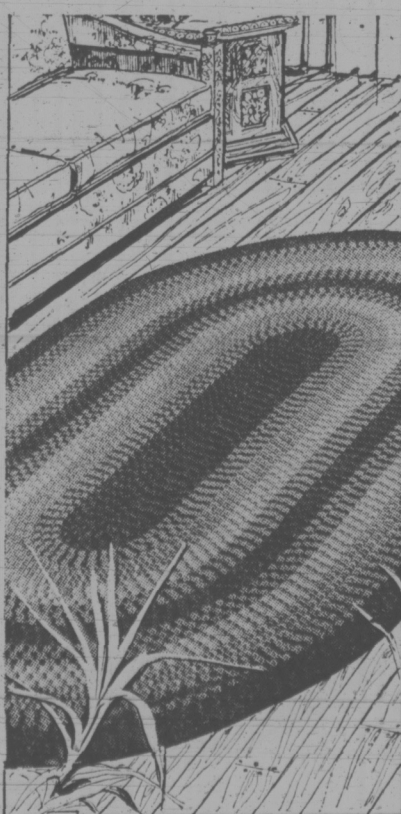
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- |        |                  |
|--------|------------------|
| 2'x3'  | 3 <sup>88</sup>  |
| 3'x5'  | 9 <sup>29</sup>  |
| 4'x6'  | 15 <sup>88</sup> |
| 6'x9'  | 38 <sup>88</sup> |
| 8'x10' | 59 <sup>88</sup> |
| 9'x12' | 78 <sup>88</sup> |
| 2'x8'  | 11 <sup>88</sup> |

Sizes are approximate

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STANDARD FURNITURE

## Settlement Highlights

Highlights of ferry strike settlement for 2,000 unlicensed employees:

- Across-the-board wage increase of \$92 a month, retroactive to April 1. This is a raise of from 11.9 per cent to 20.4 per cent on wages which had ranged from \$450 to \$770 a month;

- Wage adjustments for foot passenger and ticket agents and revision for terminal attendants;

- Double time and a half pay for working Christmas Day and New Year's Day;

- Overtime accumulated in half-hour increments instead of 15 minutes;

- Stockmen at Deas Dock to go into marine classification instead of comparability with civil service;

- Reclassification studies for some groups including assistant terminal agents, second stewards, bartenders and barwaiters and storekeepers on the Queen of Prince Rupert;

- Overtime may be taken in premium time off or premium rate cash. Time off option must be decided by employees at the start of the year and time taken must be mutually acceptable and in off season;

- Increase to 12.5 per cent from 9 per cent in wage differential paid on vessels where a 12-hour shift is worked;

- The problem of some employees not being able to take meal breaks will be studied

ied and if workers are not given meal breaks they will get overtime;

- A top mediation officer will make a complete survey of ferries employment;

Previously rejected B.C. Ferries offer to employees included these highlights:

- Wage increase of \$75 a month or 10 per cent, whichever was greater;

- Increase to 12.5 per cent from 9 per cent in wage differential paid on vessels where a 12-hour shift is worked;

- Overtime in premium time off or premium cash;

- Increase in "dirty money" pay for some employees;

- Additional workers to be provided where necessary to ensure meal breaks may be taken on a regular basis;

- Overtime to be paid in half-hour increments instead of 15 minutes.

Settlement for the 400 licensed staff, deck officers and engineers, included a 12 per cent general increase with a minimum of \$95 a month plus wage adjustments for some classifications. Including adjustments, wage increases ranged from 12 to 18 per cent.

Monthly wages had ranged from \$771 for a junior engineer to \$1,265 for a captain. Licensed staff also receive same overtime and statutory holiday pay provisions as unlicensed staff.

Licensed staff, who did not strike, are voting by referendum ballot which will be counted in early September.

## Kiln

### Permit Sought

A Saturna Island firm which processes shale for use in lightweight concrete has applied for a pollution control permit covering its kiln emissions.

The application from British Columbia Lightweight Aggregates Ltd., located north of Lyall Harbor, leaves residents within five miles of the operation 30 days in which to file any objection with William Venables, the provincial director of pollution control.

Others outside the five-mile limit who believe they are affected by the plant's operation may also file a protest with the Pollution Control Board, which will then rule whether they qualify as objectors under terms of the Pollution Control Act.

The company, which has operated on its 360-acre Saturna site since 1959, employs 19 people. Shale is processed through kilns and it is the kiln emissions — which would be controlled by terms of the permit.

In its published notice of application, the company says individual multitone collectors fitted to each of two kilns have a 93.3-per cent rated efficiency.

## JAILED IN AFRICA

DURBAN (Reuters) — Donald Edward Webb, 30, of Victoria, was sentenced Tuesday to three years in prison for robbing two cashiers in this South African city of the equivalent of about \$13,000 with a toy gun last June.

Two years of the sentence were conditionally suspended for three years.

Webb, a sheet-metal worker, came to South Africa about five months ago.

## capital scene

YM-YWCA, public meeting on creation of a Residents' Advisory Committee to the Integrated Social Services Office for Fairfield; Thursday, Aug. 23, 7:30 p.m.

The Shrine Club of Nazarene Shrine, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will hold a garden tea Saturday, Aug. 25, at 2 p.m. at the

home of Mrs. C. Holman, 209 Beechwood Ave.

Final gospel service of the summer will be held Sunday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park. The service is sponsored by Park Services Interdenominational and the message will be given by Dr. J. S. Clarke.

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## Nice Publics Finish Last

The power play of the British Columbia ferry workers has been successful; the illegal strike has been condoned by the provincial government; the ordeal of many hundreds of ferry users has come to an end; and the people of B.C. are left wondering just what they have had loaded on them in the form of a socialist government. In its first real test of confrontation with labor, the NDP administration has shown no firmness or resolution either in preventing the strike or protecting the taxpayers of the province once it had begun.

Transportation Minister Strachan himself has referred to the strike as "illegal," yet this distasteful aspect appears not to have been allowed to intrude on the negotiations. What kind of a precedent has been set, both in labor demands and in labor methods?

Mr. Strachan says it was his "responsibility to bargain as toughly as possible." He offered a \$75-a-month raise and agreed to the union's \$92. He agreed to the union's demand for double time and a half for Christmas and New Year's Day — and this will now be extended to hundreds of provincial employees throughout the province. He conceded the principle of extra pay for "dirty" jobs on the ships, with details to be

worked out. He granted every major demand, in fact, except the important point of giving the ferry workers a status separate from that of the other civil service workers. On this point he invited the union to take the matter up with the provincial secretary in order to obtain the necessary legislation.

It is true that Mr. Strachan was bargaining with a gun at his head, as he aptly puts it. He was under great pressure due to the transportation chaos the strike was creating in British Columbia's tourist industry and in the well-being of Vancouver Island, cut off from surface contact with the Canadian mainland by reason of a co-incident railway strike, and the minister rightly explains that the situation was too serious to permit the lengthy process of letting the workers cool off for a few weeks.

But the real question is why the situation was allowed to exist in the first place. Section 6 of the Constitution Act of B.C. clearly states that "no person, association, or society shall picket, watch, or beset any building or place whatsoever in order to ask, counsel, persuade, endeavor to persuade or procure anyone temporarily to withdraw his services from the Crown in right of the Province or

from any department, branch or institution of the Executive Government of the Province... or otherwise to do or to refrain from doing anything in contravention of the oath of office taken and subscribed by him, or of the Statute from which his duties devolve."

Enforcement of that provincial law by the provincial government should have provided the weight which Mr. Strachan said was lacking in his dealings with the union. It need not have resulted in an unfair settlement for the workers, but it would certainly have avoided most unfair effects on the public and the many visiting families who were placed in a serious position. But the point was not, so far as is known, even mentioned officially until Mr. Strachan used the term "illegal" after the whole thing was over.

It should not be in the power of any small segment of a community or nation to tie up essential services — in transportation, communications, security, health or other necessary functions of an organized society — as a lever to force agreement to its demands. It is hardly credible that a lockout by a private firm would be permitted to isolate the Island from the mainland, or close the hospitals, or halt mail delivery, or cut off wire communication. No more should a union, or a body of workers acting outside their union, be allowed the same disruptive freedom. That is not to say they should not receive a fair settlement for wages and working conditions. It is to say that they should not wreck the community or nation temporarily while they negotiate it.

In the case of the ferries, the union picked the most strategic time when the most damage could quickly be done, it did it illegally, and it exacted the highest ransom. One further fact stands out for the public of B.C. to mull over. On the basis of the NDP government's handling of the incident, there is not the slightest indication that the union should read anything but encouragement to do it all over again whenever it feels like it.

## Good Words for Good Deeds

Victoria Police and RCMP reportedly did an excellent job of organizing the long lines of cars and campers waiting to get aboard operating ferries during the government ferry strike. They kept the traffic lanes open in the city and at Sidney, and by round-the-clock efforts relieved a situation that could easily have degenerated into chaos and even violence.

At a time when many persons are quick to criticize the police for working too hard or not hard enough, it is only fair to note the fine emergency job they did, and in a manner pleasant enough to keep the frustrated visitors in a reasonably happy frame of mind.

The efforts of numerous householders should also receive public acclaim. Many neighborly people, particularly in Sidney, offered their homes, bathrooms, telephones and community facilities to travellers who were temporarily enduring conditions that could have soured them forever on their experience in Canada. On the contrary, as a result of official organization and neighborly hospitality the ordeal was made endurable, and even a pleasant adventure, for some.

Community hats off to all who contributed toward our good name and helped to save the day in an emergency that should never have been allowed to occur.



"... Harold... Harold, I want to get BACK to it all..."

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Armed Forces

Referring to the August 14 letter of K. R. Crombie. Perhaps Jack Scott was not definite enough in advocating that we do away with our armed forces. K. R. Crombie seems to have paid no attention to the recent proposal from Helsinki, that war be outlawed. Foreign Affairs Minister Sharp side-stepped this in his usual adroit manner, which would put him on the side of the angels along with K. R. C.

The point is, is there need for our armed forces? Over the years my pleading for abolition has brought abusive letters and phone calls. Would this be representative of those who have a love affair with our armed forces? No argument: just shut up. — F. A. Thornley, 8025 East Saanich Rd., Saanichton.

### Praises

As a Canadian visitor to your beautiful city, I felt that you would be interested in a few compliments made by two Americans from Michigan, whom I overheard on the tour bus. Quote:

- (1) "Canadians stress conservation of wild life and land and stick by it."
- (2) "Canadians are extremely courteous and friendly."
- (3) "Canadian hotels are so peaceful."
- (4) "Victoria is the best place with natural surroundings, where we hope to retire." — Mrs. P. Mackenzie, Brosseau, Alta.

### Campers

The recent statement attributed to Graham Lea, Minister of Highways, that camper units from the U.S.A. should be prohibited is right on. It is not only a matter of available parks and recreational space, but more importantly the drain on our non-renewable resources resulting from an increasing number of these vehicles.

During the past five years, oil and gasoline consumption in the U.S.A. has risen at a greater rate than expected, based on extrapolations of the demands of an increasing population. Most of this increase is due to the advent of the camper and camper-bus. This is not difficult to comprehend when it is realized that the camper and camper-bus gasoline consumption of 8-12 miles per gallon is at least double that of a normal automobile.

Recently, after many hours of waiting, I boarded a ferry at Tsawwassen to return to the Island, and noted that, excluding buses and trucks, one third of the load were campers and camper-buses. Furthermore, the ferry appeared to be almost devoid of people, yet hundreds of vehicles were left behind. It was obvious that the people per vehicle space ratio was very low.

All power to Mr. Graham Lea! All campers and camper buses should be prohibited, American and Canadian, if for no other reason than to stretch out our dwindling oil reserves.

If we began to act with such ecological sense to eliminate or restrict those items which exert environmental stresses, we may well find that the incessant demands for high salaries and wages in some sections of society would diminish. It takes cash to own and to operate a family vehicle, plus a camper! — Derrick Mallard, President, Citizens Ass'n. to Save the Environment.

### Exchange

The following, printed in the Aug. 10 issue of your paper, is worthy of repetition:

London—A letter in The Times proposes a unique high-level exchange between Britain and Canada involving Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Writes Leslie James of Boston, Lancashire: "If, as has been suggested, our Queen could be loaned to Canada for a resident term of duty there, may we, please, as some compensation for Her Majesty's absence, have for that period Mr. Trudeau as our prime minister here?"

While I like to think that Her Majesty would be welcomed here by most of her loyal subjects, one wonders how our

British friends would accept Mr. Trudeau, judging from the "statesmanship" he has exhibited in Canada, but I'm sure we'd be willing to make the sacrifice, were such a suggestion practicable. — Alice Reynolds, Ganges, B.C.

### Important Strike

The Sandringham strike should be seen as important in the struggle for women's rights.

The Sandringham girls have fought hard for their union rights but so far no one in power seems to care enough to see them granted.

The owners of the hospital are most to blame. They try to bolster their side of the argument by claiming that the patients are the only group worthy of consideration in the dispute.

Certainly the patients are important. They do need good nursing care at all times. But to ignore the women who spend their lives looking after the old people would be a shame. They too must live. They are entitled to a decent wage.



SANDRINGHAM  
... patients' count too

To think these women should be kept from joining unions is ridiculous.

The public hospitals have been shown to have problems of discrimination within them. But the situation in the private hospitals is worse.

I have worked in the private hospitals and know them well and I'm 100 per cent behind the Sandringham girls, as I believe all women should be. — Mrs. Jean Dodge, 3150 Jutland Rd.

### Labor Pattern

When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war. Samuel Compers, the great labor leader in the U.S.A. in the early days, when asked by exasperated management just what the unions wanted, said one word, "More."

The pattern thus set labor policy of today. Labor unions refuse to recognize or have anything to do with the economic aspects or problems created by their demands and this policy has worked fairly well up to now. However, all the great setbacks of the union movement can be traced to this policy as inevitably there were many occasions when the economic problem could not be solved without rejection of the inflexible union position.

Historically the labor unions have played a very important part in improving the position of working people and social conditions thereby. The unions can also, I think, be credited with helping the free enterprise system to survive by forcing the correction of the worst abuses of the system.

However, these checks and balances which preserve both the antagonists can be wiped out if either party makes the mistake of assuming they have all the power and act accordingly. It will be most interesting to observe the action and interaction in B.C. between the employer, the B.C. government, and the labor unions. Economic laws still supersede laws passed in labor halls or by government legislators. — M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra St.

### Carnival Spirit

As it appears that the facts of the Watergate affair are far surpassed in importance by the by-products of the Watergate affair, I would like to align myself with the remarks of Mr. Lee Quan Yew, at the recent Commonwealth Conference. Mr. Lee, one of the brilliant democratic politicians of the day, is quoted as having said, in part: "A tragedy of the Watergate has been that political leaders and the mass media are having the time of their lives both in expunging all the poison from the body politic of America and, at the same time, scoring credit points for the next election."

How tragically true. Many of us have sat transfixed in front of the TV these many past evenings, fascinated by what could best be called bad Shakespeare, paraphrased by Sam Ervin. We have watched the chairman, as Brutus, awaiting his opportunity for the final thrust, while Marcus Antonius (his vice) stirred the mob with softly intoned words of wisdom, and the wily Weicker and the innocuous Inouye waited watchfully in the wings. The carnival spirit of this Roman holiday was finally quietened only when the chairman realized that his old, country trial trickery might be self-defeating.

You are in a far better position than I am to assess the integrity of the mass media in the matter of full, truthful, unbiased and unsensational reporting of this inquiry, even though, at times, it seemed to lack the sincerity implicit in its mandate.

Though Canadian opinions may differ from those of many of the 200 million citizens of the United States of America, and perhaps this is the reason for the 49th parallel, it ill behooves us to gloat over the seamy revelations of the Senate Select inquiry. The U.S. of A. has been and will be a good neighbor to Canada.

Let us, with awakened concern, go quietly about the business of washing and ironing our own dirty laundry. — J. W. Griffith, 206-2056 Oak Bay Ave.

### Legalized Blackmail

I must agree with Dr. Scott Wallace when he states that if civil servants strike it will end up in chaos, as they take an oath of allegiance on appointment.

Far from crying "wolf" because of this statement, he sees the menace of the "strike" which has reached colossal proportions in all our nations.

The "strike" is immoral in principle and is really legalized blackmail, and should be outlawed. It is an evil thing and has become an insidious way of life, impossible of permanent conciliation, and to be resorted to continually at the convenience and whim of the striker.

If not dealt with by law, although some may profit financially for a time, while others are crushed out, in the end it will boomerang back on the world in chaos. — Mrs. Sybil Blyth, 460 Chester St.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 22, 1913

For the purpose of investigating the effect of the riot on the habitations of Chinese in the strike zone, Lu Ping Tien is on Vancouver Island. He is now in the city, and is the guest of Lim Bang, the well-known local banker. With his host he paid a round of official calls this morning and took an automobile ride around the city. The visitor, who is acting Chinese Consul-General in Ottawa, stated that he had visited Ladysmith, South Wellington and Extension during his inspection tour. He was accompanied by Victor Harrison of Nanaimo, acting as his legal advisor. The Chinese Vice-Consul at Vancouver also accompanied them.

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### MAURICE WESTERN

## When in Doubt, Subsidize

OTTAWA — John Munro has apparently confused Jean Marchand with Clio, an unusual error even in a cabinet so large that it must be difficult for a minister to maintain close touch with his wandering colleagues.

In taking up his latest Herculean labor, Mr. Munro said: "History has proved, and the leaders and membership know it, that legislated settlements have never been in the best interests of the railroad worker."

If the minister of labor has direct communication with the Muse of History, argument is pointless. This seems to be the thought that Labor Minister Munro is attempting to convey. History has proved and that is the end of it.

Even so, it would be helpful to understanding if the minister would go back to the Muse for documentation. For the pattern of conflict and settlement is now so familiar in the railway industry that veteran MPs have difficulty in recalling the number of occasions on which they have been summoned to do their legislative duty. It seems odd that the unions in action — which is much more impressive than oratory — have so consistently misinterpreted their own best interests.

### Good Settlements

Some observers, less close to the Muse, have been impressed by the generally philosophic acceptance of these legislated settlements by the unions concerned. The plausible explanation is, that they were in fact quite good. And why not?

By the time a dispute reaches Parliament, so many people have been inconvenienced or injured by the strikes that the government is under heavy fire for permitting the tieup to continue. Ministers are not, therefore, disposed to be parsimonious.

As they have continually affirmed their faith in free collective bargaining, they are deeply conscious that intervention except on terms that seem fair to the workers will earn them the reputation of being anti-labor. They must act, moreover, under the close observation of competing parties who would scarcely miss an opportunity to expose and attack an unjust settlement.

It would not appear, in these favorable circumstances, that the union lead-

ers have had grave reasons to dread emergency legislation. Nor, looking back on the terms achieved, does it seem that they have led their members up the garden path on these not infrequent occasions. How then can the Muse have whispered to Mr. Munro in a manner to put an end to discussion?

The case would, of course, be very different if the minister, as seems probable, confused Jean Marchand with Clio. For circumstances make the present case exceptional. What the government now wishes above all to avoid is the



JOHN MUNRO  
... historic proof?

recall of the members who would doubtless find means of raising matters other than a railway settlement; especially the price surge which has become the prime worry of their constituents.

It might be assumed from Mr. Munro's comment that free collective bargaining was an alternative to the legislative settlement condemned, in his view, by the Muse. But this cannot be the situation since Transport Minister Jean Marchand, by forbidding freight rate increases, has deprived the railways — including the state railway — of any scope for bargaining. The alternative is a subsidy to the railways and the

important question is: How high a price is the government willing to pay to keep the parliamentary wolves out of Ottawa.

According to various financial writers, we are now in transition from demand-pull to cost-push inflation. It is important to be accurate in these matters although precise description will do nothing to lessen the impact on the consumer's pocket book. But how will it help matters for the government to subsidize cost-push inflation?

It will help the affected workers, this being the usual effect of subsidies, at least temporarily. It is also in accord with a government policy which seems to be becoming more and more general. The answer to inflation is to subsidize more and more people more and more frequently so that they can live with it.

First pensioners; then families with children; also those on low income who require subsidized housing. Now the railways in order that they may pay out more to members of a strong union.

### Inflationary Guideline

But how about all the unsubsidized? How about other workers, no less concerned about inflation than the railway unions, who may well take the settlement as a guideline in formulating their own wage demands?

There are still people of modest means in Canada who aspire to own their own, unsubsidized homes. When attention was drawn to their plight last spring, the government responded by urging the House to pass the new housing legislation which in some manner, never very carefully explained, was supposed to be of help to such persons. But their situation has not become better; with the NHA rate at 9.5 per cent and that of approved lenders hovering about 10, it has grown steadily worse. How are they being helped to exercise their "social right?"

The more serious inflation becomes, the more cases there will be for subsidy support. The government is not in a strong position to resist because it has emphasized "measures to mitigate the effect of rising prices" in its inflation response. It is not surprising that Mrs. Plumptre has advocated food subsidies; evidently the government is receptive to subsidy arguments but not, at the moment, to very much else.



# The Press on Poverty: Outsiders Looking In

By RON HAGGART

(Mr. Haggart is executive editor of CITY television in Toronto. The following article is based on a report on how Canada's newspapers cover poverty which was prepared for the National Council of Welfare.)

The first threshold in considering press coverage is not how the press covers poverty, but whether it does.

An examination of current practices on Canadian newspapers reveals a clear schism. The newspapers with specialist reporters concentrating full or part-time on the poverty community tend to be in the largest metropolitan areas. With only a few notable and honorable exceptions, such as Quebec City's Le Soleil, urban centres of importance, but of less than first rank, tend to cover poverty news if and when it crosses the established lines of journalistic structure.

When the poor are at city hall, they encounter the city hall reporter; when they are arrested, they encounter the court reporter; when their cause reaches the political level, they encounter the legislative or parliamentary reporters.

Primarily, this is a matter of economics. It can also be argued, and no doubt many Canadian editors instinctively believe, that it is in the best interests of the poor not to "ghettoize" them by assigning a specific reporter to their concerns. After all, the poor are supposed to be treated just like other citizens, aren't they?

The trouble with this rationale is that "treating the poor like other citizens" is the very act which tends to ghettoize them in the pages of the press.

Reporters and editors live in a world of middle-class social values. When a "general" reporter goes out to gather

facts within the poverty community, he finds himself in situations with which he is likely to have no personal experience.

When, during the March school holiday in 1972, charter-flight passengers by the thousands packed into Toronto International Airport, that situation was not just on the front page of the Globe and Mail, it was the top story on page one. Newspaper employees could understand the plight of those who take cold-weather holidays, and they could assume that most of their readers could also understand.

The point-of-view is considerably different when the situation at hand is, for example, a delay in issuing Unemployment Insurance cheques to thousands of jobless. The point-of-view in this instance is from the outside looking in.

This is a subtle judgement, but a basic one nonetheless: when newspapers are reporting the holiday crowds at an airport, it is a report on "us." When newspapers are reporting delays in issuing Unemployment Insurance cheques (probably affecting many thousands more than the crowds at the airport) the report is about "them."

Newspapers still represent the most direct and efficient means of mass communication. Whatever the technological brilliance of radio and television, that technology often stands in the way of transmitting information.

A trusted, competent and relatively unobtrusive news-



Reporters find themselves without experience in poverty community

paper reporter may be able to describe graphically the frustrations of waiting for hours in a welfare office. A television film-maker, whatever his other qualities, can seldom be unobtrusive.

Television especially has become a medium of "official" news. Cabinet ministers and aldermen become accustomed to the demands of the camera. When television does gather its immense resources to focus attention on issues at other than the "official" level, its impact is without equal.

But public attitudes are also conditioned by the steady, day-in and day-out reporting of current events and situations. For this task, television

is superb for reporting a man on the moon, but (so far at least) unequal to the task of reporting the poor at home. This more subtle task, is still a task more suitable for the newspaper.

There is danger, however, in expecting too much from the press.

Among the usual sources of news information, only the print press, and particularly the newspaper, has a direct commercial relationship with its consumers. The daily newspaper is, therefore, especially sensitive to reader response. The daily newspaper cannot be too far away from the community consensus on any particular issue.

It is easy to assume that as

the number of monopoly and near-monopoly situations evolve in Canada, the newspaper press is able to do as it pleases. Experience in the real world discloses that the opposite is more likely to be the case. When a newspaper achieves a monopoly of near-monopoly position, it also acquires a broader community base which it is expected to serve and from which it must judge the community consensus.

Goné are the peccadilloes of The Vancouver Sun under R. J. Cromie or the Toronto Star under H. D. Hindmarsh. Both are "better" newspapers by any of the usual standards of judgment, but neither feels free in the 1970s to engage in

the audacious experimentation which characterized both papers when neither held an afternoon monopoly.

In a word, monopoly newspapers become more bland. When newspapers become bland, it is the poor who will suffer, because the poor do not fit into the mainstream of a materialistic, middle-class society.

It is demonstrably true that the newspapers of Canada have far more editorial employees knowledgeable of the oil and gas industries and the stock market than they have employees with insights into the facts of the poverty community. It is demonstrably true and it is indefensible.

Two principles of public pol-

icy are involved when the press fails to report adequately from the poverty community.

The right to a free press is not a right vested in the press itself, which does not enjoy and does not claim any rights not enjoyed by the people generally. A free press is a right which vests in the people; it is a right to know what is important. When the poverty community is inadequately covered by the press, it is the general public interest which is violated.

Pleading for coverage of the poverty community is not, therefore, special interest pleading, because the real issue at stake is the general public's right to be informed in an important area of social and political concern.

★ ★ ★

A second consideration involves the rights of the poor themselves.

A measure of their poverty is their lack of access to the resources of the community. The responsibility of the press is to report and analyze that lack of access to the resources of the community, not, above all, to become part of that problem itself.

A reflective editor will pause to consider how much space in his paper is consumed by the discussion of relatively obscure amendments to corporate tax legislation compared to the amount of space consumed by discussion and analysis originating in the ranks of the poor.

The press of Canada is almost entirely free of corruption. The influence of advertisers is usually more amusing than threatening; in most cities it is confined to a few puff stories reporting retirement parties at a local auto dealership. The influence of advertisers, whatever the widespread mythology, stems more from the fact that advertisers are large institutions than from any direct threat of economic sanction.

While the press of Canada may be incorruptible in ordinary terms, the failure of the press to inform itself adequately about the poverty community does have an economic base.

Viewed from the perspective of cost, there are two kinds of news: there is "automatic" news, and there is news which an editor and reporter have to look for, that is to say, "digging" news.

Meetings of the city council, sports events, and service club luncheon speeches are "automatic" news. Assigning a reporter to them will almost always result in a usable story; the story written can be expanded easily to fill the space available. There is almost no risk of wasting time (and therefore money).

The "digging" story is a speculative investment. It involves the commitment of considerable time for research and interviews. Many persons so interviewed will be unaccustomed to dealing with the press and the reporter's time may not be always used with utmost efficiency. The outcome of this speculative investment cannot always be surely predicted in advance, which exerts pressure not to undertake the research in the first place.

★ ★ ★

News coverage of the poverty community which is comprehensive, adequate and accurate must include a considerable portion of "digging" journalism. Without it, press attention will be confined to an official, that is to say, administrative view of poverty, with its necessary attention to costs, rather than benefits, to inter-governmental affairs and to fraud and overpayment.

All these subjects have their place, but unless the press digs for the stories which show the real results of social programs, the overview provided by the press will be distinctly one-sided.

## Watergate as a Fallout Of Information Technology

By LEONARD S. SILK  
New York Times

The highly dramatic Watergate affair can be interpreted in many ways — but one that deserves more attention than it has thus far received is to see it as a fallout of the new information technology.

This becomes urgent after the disclosure that President Nixon's offices and telephones in the White House, executive office building and Camp David were monitored by a semi-autonomous system of listening devices and recording machines. The outcome of the complex Watergate affair could turn on whatever is on those tapes recorded by the Secret Service.

But the entire Watergate affair can be seen as a struggle for information. The original break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate was aimed at collecting information about rival politicians.

The White House "plumbers group" was set up to stop information leaks. The most massive of those leaks had been the Pentagon Papers, whose copying would have been impossible without modern Xerography. (The disclosure of 40,000 pages of International Business Machine's files, including much confidential information, is a private-sector analogue of the Pentagon Papers.)

And the entire Watergate drama is being acted out on television before an audience of scores of millions — with enormous and as yet incalculable political, social and economic effects in this country and around the world.

The sort of political-economic explosion represented by Watergate had been feared and anticipated by those who have studied the new information process — including representatives and high officials of such corporations as American telephone and Telegraph, International Business Machines and the Xerox Corporation, whose interests are bound up in government regulation and control of the information process.

A few years ago, the Conference Board — a research organization sponsored by major business corporations — set up a study group to explore the coming social impact of the new information technology on the rest of this century.

The group included some of the nation's leading communications experts, economists, political scientists, engineers and management authorities.

Here are some of the "alternate futures" that the group foresaw in its 1969 working papers:

● "Political surveillance and management of human affairs by highly centralized po-

lice authorities will be made more powerful and sophisticated by advances in the information process. The pressures on privacy, the control or management of large-scale alienation, the manufacture and management of news are issues arising from the relation between advanced methods of information and law enforcement."

● "Public hostility toward government and the information process will be present in both intellectual and physical forms. This derives from resentment against government and elite groups who are viewed as too powerful and beyond the influence of the majority of citizens."

● "Information is power and wealth. Political and financial competition for its possession and control will be apparent and intense. Information and knowledge will have greater significance in policy making. Elite groups with knowledge-based power are beginning to emerge. Information as distinct from property or energy will be an

indicator of social wealth and power."

● "The ability to enter information centres and systems for the purpose of gaining unauthorized access to personal information, of biasing information, of destroying information will prompt outcries from the public and demands for regulatory safeguards from the government for greater protection. Surveillance and propaganda will be used to discourage dissent and to create a mood that is hostile to fundamental change."

● "The public will become cynical concerning the validity of information and the use of the information process in support of public policy. Politics will increasingly become the management of information."

Watergate appears to have demonstrated that the timetable of such developments anticipated by the Conference Board panel was too conservative; elements of its forecast are already taking place. Yet the information explosion is still in its early stages.

In the decade or two ahead

the panel expected large-scale information systems to have the following characteristics: "powerful techniques for gathering and compressing information; memory capacities one thousand times greater than those at the start of 1970; standardization within and between hardware, software, and data format; abstracting processes which have effectively reduced duplication; interactive methods of searching large data stores; low-cost rapid retrieval of information; high degree of reliability."

Prof. Edward L. Glaser of Case-Western Reserve University observed that many American institutions had in the past been structured by constraints imposed by the costs of information transmission.

"One thing we can say with absolutely certainty about the information process," said Professor Glaser, a member of the Conference Board panel, "is that the cost, financial and social, of transmitting, storing and processing a unit of information is declining and will continue to decline at a rapid rate."

One result is likely to be an increase in both numbers and sizes of national and multinational corporations.

That corporate growth will generate a tremendous amount of data. Data-processing expenditures rose from \$2.6-billion in 1960 to \$20.8-billion in 1970. From 1970 to 1980 outlays on data processing—including charges for personnel, supplies, equipment rental and purchase, computer-related services and communication line charges—are expected to increase at a compound gross rate of 16 per cent per year, reaching \$90-billion by 1980.

Is this a dream or a nightmare for society? Will it mean a vast expansion of human knowledge and of economic and social opportunities—or will it be a devastating threat to the privacy, security and autonomy of individuals and private businesses?

Prof. Joseph Weizenbaum of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology observes: "If technology is a nightmare that appears to have its own inevitable logic, it is our nightmare. It is possible, given courage and insight, for man to deny technology, the prerogative to formulate man's questions. It is possible to ask human questions and to find humane answers."

Watergate will be a crucial test of what the questions and answers will be. The answers must be found primarily in the political sphere but they will reach into every other area of the nation's and each individual's life.

### GEE WHIZ! AND MORE

The Washington Post

(New Journalism) is said to have started (with) Tom Wolfe . . .

Wolfe was running dangerously close to deadline, hadn't written a word he liked, was suffering a classic case of writer's block. So in something like desperation (intending it as a memo, he later insisted, for some other writer to turn into a finished Esquire piece) he started putting it down just as it came out of his ID, with strings of expletives, words that ballooned across the page and similes that would have startled Swinburne.

The piece was a sensation, needless to say — nothing exceeds like excess — and pretty soon Wolfe became trapped by his own style, doomed to a career of forever out-Wolfeing Wolfe.

Eventually he was driven to write a lead sentence that contained the word "hernia" repeated 57 times.



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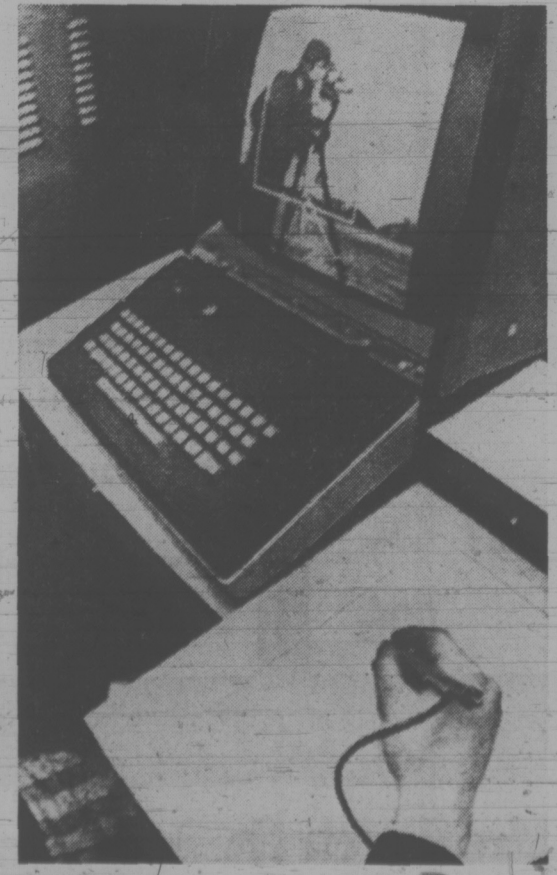
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New processes: public becomes cynical



# Indians Have Right To File Land Claim

## Charter Rule Violated

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission says Air Canada has violated charter-flight regulations and has ordered the airline to show cause why its charter licence should not be suspended or cancelled.

The commission said the government-owned carrier failed to provide proper passenger lists for three return flights leaving Toronto last month for Rome and Vienna. Suspension or cancellation of the licence would bar Air Canada from all international charter operations for a specified period.

## DEEPSEA SHIPS

Esquimalt — Ultramar.  
Port Alice — Goranka.  
Tahsis — Vladimir Korolenko.  
Victoria — Voorne.

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The land titles registrar of Alberta indicated Tuesday that if practices in his province are any criteria. The 7,000 treaty Indians in the Northwest Territories may have a right to file a declaration of interest on 400,000 square miles in the North.

Emile Gamache told a land claims hearing that a declaration being applied for by the Indians could be accepted in Alberta, but the attorney-

general would have to be consulted.

Lawyers for the federal government have argued before Mr. Justice William Morrow of the Northwest Territories Supreme Court that a declaration of interest—or caveat—cannot be filed on Crown land. He has reversed judgment on that argument.

The land on which the Indians want to file the caveat is covered by two unsettled treaties. The federal government claims the Indians surrendered the land, while the natives say they thought they were signing peace treaties. Gamache said it is

common practice for caveats to be filed on Crown land if the applicant can show an "evident interest" in the land. He was referring mainly to oil companies that have contracts with the government for mineral rights or pipeline rights-of-way on Crown land.

June Helm of the University of Iowa wrapped up her testimony by indicating that the Indians of the N.W.T. didn't exercise exclusive claim to their land. "They exercised habitual use of the land," she said. "But I wouldn't want to go so far as to say exclusive claim."

The hearing continues.

## FARM PRIORITY STUDY SET

The provincial government has authorized expenditure of an additional \$35,000 to conduct an economic study of priorities in the B.C. agriculture industry.

The additional money, approved by the cabinet in orders-in-council released today, follows expenditure of \$25,000 already on the study.

It is expected the provincial government will be introducing a considerable amount of legislation at the fall session of the legislature designed to improve the economic conditions of the farmers.

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich offered to have the government conduct the economic study after the government introduced the Land Commission Act earlier this year, which has placed a freeze on use of agricultural land for commercial residential or industrial purposes.

## College Study

Education Minister Eileen Dailly said today she has set up a task force to conduct a feasibility study into creation of a college in the Fraser Valley.

Dailly said the task force, which will work in conjunction with the education commission, will be asked to recommend the type of physical facilities necessary to offer a full program of post-secondary services.

Personnel on the task force are William Day, dean of continuing education at Douglas College, and Eric Woodroof, an administrator from the Chilliwack school district.

They will be assisted by personnel from the division of post-secondary education of the department of education.

## Guerrillas Seized

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — Police have arrested two members of a left-wing urban guerrilla group which earlier this year kidnapped the United States consul in Guadalajara, Terence Leonhardy, it was announced Tuesday. The consul was freed in return for the release from jail of 30 alleged guerrillas and an \$80,000 ransom.



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# Bombing Agreement Denied by Sihanouk

By JOHN BURNS  
Special to The Times  
PEKING — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, describing President Nixon as a liar, denied Tuesday night that his government had ever acquiesced in the secret bombing of Cambodia as alleged by the president in a New Orleans speech on Monday.

The prince said it was possible that members of the government who conspired in his subsequent ouster, including Marshal Lon Nol, had a secret agreement with Nixon but he himself was "too much of a patriot" to allow foreigners to bomb his country.

In a wide-ranging interview with correspondents here, the prince also said the ammunition shortages and fear of renewed U.S. intervention have persuaded the Communists to put off any attempt to take Phnom Penh until the beginning of the dry season in December at the earliest.

On the bombing, the prince said he had made repeated protests in formal messages to the U.S. embassy in Phnom Penh and in a published white paper that included a list of the targets under attack and photographs of the damage.

"You know Nixon has lied many times," the prince declared. "He has lied about Watergate and now he is lying about the bombing."

The prince's rebuttal came less than 24 hours after the president, in a speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, defended the bombing and said the secrecy was necessary to obtain the acquiescence of the Cambodian government, then headed by Prince Sihanouk.

The prince conceded that he

had invited the president to visit Cambodia while the bombing was going on, but denied that this constituted tacit acceptance of the attacks as the president alleged.

"It is true that I invited him to make a state visit, to improve the strained relations between Cambodia and the United States," he said. "But we all the time objected to the bombing."

Renewing his old charge that the U.S. conspired in his overthrow in March, 1970, the prince asserted that Nixon would not have needed to engineer his ouster if he had been content to allow the bombing to continue.

In fact, it was precisely because he opposed any form of U.S. intervention in Cambodia that the president ordered the bombing, so as to discredit the Sihanouk government in the eyes of the Cambodian public, the prince alleged.

He said this policy was probably arrived at in a secret pact between Nixon and Lon Nol, who saw public discontent at the bombing as a means of hastening Prince Sihanouk's overthrow and his own installation at the head of a new regime.

"So you can see who lies and who is the victim of the liar," the prince declared.

Turning to the current situation in Cambodia, the prince, titular leader of the Communist insurgents, conceded that his forces lack the ammunition necessary for a all-out assault on Phnom Penh.

An attempt to take the city at this point might prove unwise in any event as it would invite a renewal of direct U.S. intervention, possibly including bombing, he said.

Accordingly, the insurgents would limit their pressure on the capital to rocketing and shelling and might mount the occasional terrorist attack, but would otherwise concentrate their forces in assaults on important provincial capitals like Kompong Cham, he said.

The plan was to capture enough ammunition in the provincial attacks to make an all-out assault on Phnom Penh possible at a later date, probably in the dry season that begins in December and lasts through to April or May, he said.

"We rely on Nixon for our weapons and ammunition," he added. "The more weapons and ammunition Nixon gives to Lon Nol, the more Lon Nol, not voluntarily, gives to us."

The prince, who appealed to his allies last month to relieve

the ammunition shortage, said that North Vietnam had refused because Hanoi leaders were loathe to break the Paris Peace Agreement, not to introduce armaments into Cambodia.

China had said it would like to help but could not do so as Chinese supplies would have to move overland through North Vietnam, impossible as long as the North Vietnamese stuck to the Paris agreement, the prince said.

## Model T To Cross Canada

Ford of Canada president Roy Bennett will be in Victoria Aug. 28 to help begin the re-enactment of an historic cross-Canada drive of a Model T.

In 1925, a Canadian-built Model T became the first car to go the 4,794 miles from Halifax to Vancouver using an all-Canadian route.

This time a Model T and four new Fords will go the other way and will start in Victoria and end in St. John's, Newfoundland.

## SPEC SEEKS REFUND

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society presented the British Columbia Energy Commission with a \$2,377.50 bill Tuesday for expenses from SPEC's submission at a public hearing into the B.C. natural gas industry.

In a covering letter, Gary Gallon, chairman of SPEC's energy committee, asked

Energy Commission Chairman James Rhodes to pass it on to the provincial department of consumer affairs for future consideration.

At the start of the hearing last June, Rhodes rejected a SPEC request for reimbursement because there is no provision for such an action under the Energy Act.

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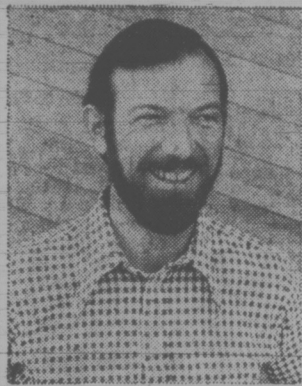
## REGISTRATION OF NEW PUPILS SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (Sooke)

The schools of District No. 62 (Sooke) will be open for registration of pupils new to the district on August 27, 28, 29 and 30, 1973, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Pupils previously attending schools in the district need not register unless they have moved to a new attendance zone.

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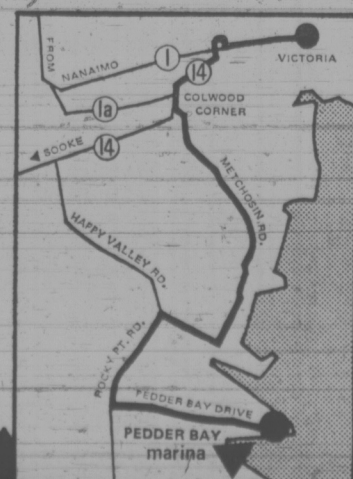
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## SALMON GUIDE SERVICE

GEOFF HURST  
Skipper - Guide









# Major Brokers Plan Merger

By AL FORREST  
Times Business Editor

Doherty McCuaig Ltd. and Midland Oslar Securities have announced plans to merge to form a new brokerage firm called Midland Doherty Ltd. The new firm will challenge

Richardson Securities as the largest brokerage house in Victoria and across the country.

Doherty McCuaig Ltd. at present is second to Richardson in retail trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Midland Oslar ranks 19th but has a large institutional business and specializes in the bond market and underwritings.

James Bassett, Victoria manager of Midland Oslar, said the merger will give a balanced service by a firm that will be about the largest in Canada.

He added it would be difficult to judge the relative size of the two companies in the early stages of the merger because of many elements in size—numbers of offices, staff, volume and dollar value of trading.

In Victoria, Midland Oslar has a staff of 10 and Doherty McCuaig a total of 15.

That would give the new firm a total staff of 25, compared with 30 at Richardson.

Bassett said the proposed merger had to be approved by

various regulatory bodies and it would be fall before it was in effect.

He expected the two companies would move into one large office in Victoria as soon as the merger was completed.

Midland Oslar's present office is at 754 Fort Street while Doherty McCuaig Ltd. is at 31 Bastion Square.

Harvey Bailey, Victoria manager of Doherty McCuaig, was on vacation and not available for comment.

Doherty McCuaig has a Duncan office with a staff of four that will be joining the new firm while Midland Oslar has a Nanaimo branch.

Across Canada, Doherty McCuaig has 31 offices and a staff of 620 while Midland Oslar has 15 offices and a staff of 310.

Both have seats on the Toronto and Vancouver Stock Exchanges.

H. J. Kennedy, Victoria manager of Richardson Securities, said he expected there would be several more mergers of brokerage houses in the months ahead.

He said the high cost of computer services was forcing companies to become larger through mergers or expansion. Research departments and wire services also were putting cost pressure on brokerage houses.

But he said the main problem was the expense of computer services which were vital in the stock market business but not totally used by small companies.

He said the only way smaller companies could afford computers was to devise some way of sharing or else by merging.

He said he expected many firms would choose the merger route because of the increased efficiencies it offered.

## HB Completes Decalta Share Deal

TORONTO (CP) — Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. has completed arrangements for \$30 million in shares and cash to purchase an interest in Western Decalta Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary from Anglo American Corp. of Canada Ltd., Toronto.

The company will get a 37.8-per-cent equity interest of 3,104,512 common shares in Western Decalta plus \$5 million of its seven-per-cent convertible debentures. If converted, the debentures will increase the equity to 44.6 per cent.

Under terms of the agreement Anglo American will receive 900,000 shares at \$25 a share plus \$7.5 million in cash, raising its equity holding in Hudson Bay Mining to 34.7 per cent.

Shareholder ratification will be sought at Hudson Bay Mining's annual meeting in April.

## All Capital Spending Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Total public and private capital investment in Canada this year is expected to reach \$24.7 billion, 13 per cent greater than last year and four per cent above previous estimates for 1973.

The figure covers capital expenditures for agriculture, food, forest, mineral, construction, fuel, power, trade, finance, commercial, transportation, storage, communication and housing, industries and institutional services, government departments and waterworks.

Private industry capital outlays, excluding housing, for this year were estimated at \$15.3 billion, 19 per cent above last year and five per cent above previous 1973 estimates, said the report by Statistics Canada and the trade department.

"Expanded plans by the manufacturing industry provide the major stimulus in dollar terms to the over-all rise in the investment intentions," the report said.

"Manufacturing investment now is expected to exceed that of 1972 by 19 per cent. This represents an increase of nine per cent over earlier plans for 1973.

"This added strength is reflected in most industries and especially for oil refineries, food and beverages and for the chemical products industry."

In public spending, the report said estimates were higher particularly for hospitals.

"At mid-year, all provinces and the territories are showing increases in 1973 over the earlier estimates. As a result, a comparison of the mid-year totals with 1972 levels indicates gains in all cases except for a small decline in Newfoundland," the report said.

VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1973

## INTERIM LISTINGS

TUESDAY

Abaca	35	Ask Holberg	4	7
Abella	35	44 Honda	10	15
Able Exp	6	7 Hub Min	21	1
Acaplo	19	20 Junior	15	16
Adar Rs	14	17 Kander	22 1/2	1
Alakon	4	6 1/2 Keith Cp	13	14
Alberni	30	28 Kelien	2	3
Alvira	4	8 Kelmt	20	30
Amalgam	2 1/2	4 Kendal	47	52
Amber R	20	22 Kismar	10 1/2	15
Anglo W	4 1/2	8 Komo Ex	2	9
Arc Res	37	43 Lauana	80	82
Arjan Pa	37	20 Leisur	10	20
Aselo Ind	3	5 Lewis RV	4	5
Athens M	5 1/2	7 1/2 Lantern	48	48
Baltour	48	30 Lou Mex	50	55
Barl Mns	4	26 Low Val	4	5 1/2
Belmorl	13	15 Luck 9	51	6
Bev Cal	10	15 Manox P	58	60
Bonney	20	24 McLeod	24	28
Boru Mn	17	26 Miletstn	13	18
Brent Ex	17	25 Al Dorad	18	19
Brown O	10	12 Nation L	12	16
Buckey	15	16 Nicola	22	25
Cairn M	14	15 Nissan	20	21
Camelin	58	58 Nthstar	42	45
Can Bas	6	10 N Tung	20	24 1/2
Capex	40	50 Nthw	95	1
Cardwl	10	13 Panmr	15	10
Carolin	86	89 Pavette	25	10
Cedar Cy	90	1 Perry R	77	87
Centex	3	5 Petruvst	40	43
Chingr	116	118 Radial	31	35
Channel	11	18 Prism	28	35
Coast In	28	32 QC Expt	15	19
Colbri TM	45	53 Radian	7 1/2	8
Comm	6	10 Richwd	55	70
Concord	20	20 Remar	16	18
Conit	31	30 Tcknd	18	170
C Altair	19	20 Rio Plat	88	89
C Cleve	4	7 Rio Slerr	30	40
Cns Gint	15	16 Rysio Sil	15	20
Corval R	17	18 Rysio Sil	15	20
Covex	35	30 Sarafnd	21 1/2	24
Cyprus	76	80 Skvline	81	85
Darsi Mn	9	10 Sonesta	33	40
Decade	60	65 SGA-Mns	4	7
Dietarl	4	4 Spirit EX	7	10
Donne	7	8 Starbird	47	55
Dorla	10	10 Starlett	22 1/2	24
Dorila	15	17 Stelak	4	7
Driftwd	72	75 Sunrise	7 1/2	14
Dynamo	7	12 1/2 Swin Lak	8	10
Envoy R	40	45 Tandem	70	85
Erin Ex	23	25 Tancill	12	16
Fortun	15	20 Tancill	25	28
Garv-Mn	10	12 1/2 Tika Rs	40	44
Geost	10	10 Toronad	27	30
Geo Dyn	44	47 Turnign	55	58
Geo Star	6 1/2	9 Trilon	95	1
Gr Prix	43	47 Wm Rv	42	42
Gr World	25	27 Univex	28	30
Grndstr	43	47 Vanalta	23	26
Gulb Tn	25	25 Wel Tn	13	14
Hertz	25	30 W Stand	13	14
Highld Q	86	89 Whispw	15	20
Hobo Cr	10	Yukon G	60	63

## \$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today, purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was 98.80 by the Royal Bank at 99.00 cheques and 98.80 silver. Selling rates were 1.0095 for cheques and 1.0115 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon Wednesday was up 1.25 at \$1.00 27-50.

Pound sterling down 31-100 at \$2.47 83-100.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 1.25 at 90.99 23-50. Pound sterling down 41-100 at \$2.46 1/2.

## London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bidask in pounds sterling a metric ton: silver in pence a troy ounce: Copper — Spot 837-838; futures 805-806. Tin — Spot 1,985-1,990; futures 1,966-1,968. Lead — Spot 178-178.5; futures 183.5-183.75. Zinc — Spot 387-388; futures 390-390.5. Silver — S.p.o.t 104.4-104.6; 3 months 108.7-108.8.

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# business

## Home Oil

Home Oil Co. Ltd. is calling for redemption of its \$25-million 5 1/2-per-cent convertible subordinated debentures due Feb. 1, 1992.

The debentures are convertible into class A shares at \$38 per share or are redeemable at \$105.20 plus accrued interest to Sept. 21, 1973, amounting to \$7.68 per \$100 debenture.

The conversion privilege expires Sept. 11, 1973. The market price for class A shares is currently \$47.75, higher than the \$38 conversion price.

The biggest passenger increases were on CP Air's polar route from Western Canada to Amsterdam and on flights from Western Canada to Hawaii and the South Pacific, an airline spokesman said.

No earnings figures were available.

## Connlab

Connlab Holdings Ltd., owned by the Canada Development Corp., will become a partner in Dumex Ltd., largest pharmaceutical company in Denmark.

Terms of the partnership and price were not disclosed.

Dumex is 100-per-cent-owned by East Asiatic Co. Ltd. of Copenhagen. The partnership will involve Connlab in other Dumex companies in Africa and the Far East.

A statement said the agreement will lead to a sharing of research and development between Dumex, Connaught and Medical Research Laboratories of Toronto and other units in the CDC's Connlab health care group.

## Warnock

Warnock Hersey International Ltd. has announced its plastics division has acquired Neon Contractors Ltd. of Calgary. Details of the transaction were not disclosed.

Neon Contractors manufactures, rents and services illuminated, plastic and neon signs in southern Alberta.

The plastics division of Warnock Hersey owns two Toronto firms—Tek Plastics Ltd. and Wilson Plastic Signs Ltd.

## TC Amends Rate Hike Application

TORONTO (CP) — TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. of Toronto amended a previous rate-increase application to the National Energy Board Tuesday to include higher wellhead prices for natural gas, effective Nov. 1.

At that time, wellhead prices on 30 per cent of the company's gas will be raised to 26 cents a thousand cubic feet compared with current prices of between 16 cents and 19 cents a thousand cubic feet.

The initial rate application, made in June, asked the board for a rate increase of four per cent to recover other cost increases.

TransCanada has requested a hearing by Sept. 18 and said it plans to file a full rate application before the end of the year, "which will permit a comprehensive review of TransCanada's rates by the board and all interested parties."

## CP Air

CP Air reports revenues for the first six months of 1973 of \$93.7 million, a 24.5 per cent increase from the first six months of 1972.

Passenger revenues for the six months were \$79.8 million, a 23 per cent increase, freight revenues were up 43.6 per cent to \$8.1 million, charter revenues increased 43.4 per cent to \$2.1 million and mail revenues were \$3.7 million, up 13 per cent.

## MUTUAL FUNDS

TUESDAY

Acro Fd	130	144	794	838	NW Eq	570	626
AGF Fnd	1342	1475	Entente Inv	625	NW Cdn	546	624
All Cdn Cm	680	739	Exec Fd CC	627	NW Gr	488	536
All Cdn Ven	266	298	Exec Int In	178	Pac U.S.	381	381
All Cdn 4000	497	540	GIS Comp	992	Pen Mut	834	834
All Cdn 4000	497	540	GIS Inc	341	PHN	1263	1268
All Cdn 4000	497	540	Gr Eq	769	Planned R	459	504
Amer Gr	528	580	Guard Ent	93	Princ Gr	446	490
Andreas Eq	534	584	Harvard	892	Princ Vent	233	256
Assoc Inv	597	603	Ind Eq	383	Prov Mut	762	833
Cda Gr	576	638	Int Eng	1070	Prud Gr	670	732
Cdn Gr	1172	1202	Int Gr	262	Reg Gr	909	999
Cdn Gr	1506	1655	Int Gr	571	Reg Vent	422	464
Cdn Inv	304	352	Int Inc	421	Royfund	464	494
Cdn Sec Gr	526	578	Inv Gr	1237	Un Accum	509	559
Cdn Gold	878	960	Inv Japan	678	Un Acc R	528	560
Cdn Truist	404	543	Inv Mut	874	Un Amer	169	166
Cap Gr	1162	1190	Mut Accum	594	Un Horizon	224	246
Col Mut	575	631	Mut Bond	1024	Un Vent	323	355
Com Intl	459	463	Mut Gr	354	Un Vent R	481	529
Com Intl L	379	416	Mut Inc	510	Unl S-Ea	781	858
Com Ven	721	792	Nat Res	1629	West Gr	627	689
Corp Inv	617	678		494	Xan Fd	372	372
Corp Inv S	509	559					
Drfus Intl	1048	1148					

## BONDS

TUESDAY

Cdas 5 1/2 75	96.15	96.25
Do 3 1/2 76	89.35	89.50
Do 7 1/2 77	96.63	96.88
Do 6 1/2 79	95.13	95.38
Do 4 1/2 83	76.25	76.50
Prov. Que 8 1/4	92	94
AGT 8 1/2 93	93	94
BCF 9 1/2 92	103	99
BMO 7 1/2 88	96	99
Bell 8 1/2 94	94	95
Do 8 1/2 94	80 1/2	82 1/2
Do 8 1/2 94	90	90
Do 9 1/2 92	104 1/2	106 1/2
HYO 8 1/2 90	96	97
CPH 8 1/2 92	98	99
GST 8 1/2 92	92	94
HYO 8 1/2 91	96	97
LPL 8 1/2 93	94	96
LF 8 1/2 93	93	95
N.B. Tel 9 1/2 90	100	100
RY 7 1/2 87	96	98
RTM 8 1/2 83	89	100
SSR 8 1/2 92	92	94
TrGr 8 1/2 93	96	98
WTC 8 1/2 93	94	97
WRP 9 1/2	96	97
ASN 5 1/2 93	93	97
AGT 7 1/2 88	99	100
AGT 7 1/2 90	81	83
CGT 5 1/2 89	114	116
GST 5 1/2 92	109	110
HBC 6 1/2	93	95
SCR 7 1/2 88	93	95
WTC 7 1/2 91	95	98

## Pilots Killed

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters) — Three South African air force pilots were killed when two Impala jet trainers collided Tuesday during a mock attack exercise over Pietersburg, about 200 miles north of here, defence headquarters announced.

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## EARNINGS

### By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$7,850,000, \$1.20 a share; 1972, \$7,846,000, 97 cents.

Drummond McCall and Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$1,522,207, \$1.09 a share; 1972, \$853,807, 61 cents.

Ivaco Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$3,297,753, 85 cents a share; 1972, \$2,125,449, 56 cents.

Maher Shoes Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$219,000, 82 cents a share; 1972, \$182,000, 64 cents.

Maplex Management and Holdings Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$171,612 profit, 45.2 cents a share; 1972, \$10,665 loss, 3.7 cents.

Mercantile Bank of Canada, nine months ended July 31: 1973, \$5,247,887; 1972, \$3,395,736.

Monarch Wear Ltd., nine months ended July 28: 1973, \$254,386, 24.2 cents a share; 1972, no comparable figures.

Reader's Digest Association Canada Ltd., year ended June 30: 1973, \$1,756,000, \$1.84 a share; 1972, \$1,546,000, \$1.66.

Shaw Pipe Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$356,911, 17 cents a share; 1972, \$365,727, 27 cents.

Spar Aerospace Products Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$258,774, 18 cents a share; 1972, \$289,801, 23 cents.

Sun Publishing Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$1,540,386; 1972, \$1,452,689.

Y and R Properties Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$685,000, 34 cents a share; 1972, \$665,000, 33 cents.

### Calgary Stocks

#### TUESDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Amalgated	200	49	49	49	+6
K.S.F. Chem.	100	70	70	70	0
Nordev	2000	155	150	155	-5
Thomson	200	225	225	225	-50

OILS	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Brett	1800	13	13	-13
Conventure	1500	310	300	300
Convent rts	1802	5	5	5
Gold Spike	4500	6	4	4
Republic	200	125	125	125

MINES	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Alcor	5500	33	33	33
Cinnabar	1000	45	45	45
CHUS	1000	21	21	21
Duke	5500	45	40	45
Flin Flon	1000	26	26	-2
Nemco	4500	65	65	65
Rapid Rvr	1000	10	10	+1
Stuber	2000	29	29	29

# Miners Returning to This Ghost Town

BRALORNE (CP) — Gold miners have returned to this gold rush ghost town 105 air miles north of Vancouver but they are not riding the packhorses of their predecessors.

The employees of Vancouver-based Bralorne Resources Ltd. are riding electrified buggies one mile inside a mountain to determine if there is sufficient ore to reactivate the mine.

If they find enough gold, this ghost town—78 miles west of Lilloet could again become a thriving community.

Bralorne president William Fitzpatrick said the study was initiated after gold prices climbed above \$100 an ounce from \$40 an ounce within two years. The company is willing to gamble \$4 to \$6 million in its attempts to reopen the once highly productive mine.

Ore production at the site was halted and the mine shut down in 1971 when the company felt operations were unprofitable at the price of \$38.50 an ounce for gold.

Until then, the mine had been one of the biggest and

with \$144 million worth of gold produced from it and adjoining Pioneer Mine.

Fitzpatrick said the company is working on a four-point program to indicate whether the mine will be reopened.

If everything turns out as expected, the mine could be operating on a 500-ton-a-day basis by late 1974, he said.

The program's first phase would cost \$1 million and would rehabilitate the mine in two months.

"There is a greater urgency than usual with this project and we are going at it as fast as we can," Fitzpatrick said.

The rehabilitation would be followed by an extensive diamond drilling and drifting program.

Once the old mine equipment was brought to current operating standards, the company would begin a \$400,000 exploration program to define and enlarge the ore reserves.

The proven reserves we have at the moment amount to 600,000 tons grading an richest in British Columbia

average of .25 ounces a ton," he said. "With our exploration program we would hope to increase the reserves by an additional 500,000 tons."

Reopening of the mine would create 175 to 200 jobs, he said.

The company's consulting engineers said the mine would be a viable operation at \$85 an ounce for gold. At the price of \$100 an ounce, the mine is "extremely attractive," the report said.

Studies by the company indicate Bralorne's annual return at a gold price of \$100 an ounce would be \$3 million. Price increases of \$10 an ounce would increase the yearly return by \$800,000.

Fitzpatrick said capital costs of reopening the mine would range between \$4 and \$6 million.

He said certain lower-grade

material was discovered but left untouched when the mine was in operation on its major vein.

The Bralorne Mine began production in 1931 although its first claims were staked at

the adjoining Pioneer Mine in 1897.

By 1916 an incline shaft had been sunk and \$135,000 worth of gold was produced. In 1959, the Bralorne and Pioneer mines merged.

Fitzpatrick said the company is fortunate it can rehabilitate the mine.

"If we were to start from scratch it would cost an additional \$5 to \$6 million to put such a mine into operation."

## DIVIDENDS

### By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Salt Co. Ltd., 20 cents, plus an extra of 25 cents, Sept. 28; record Sept. 7.

Great Lakes Power Corp. Ltd., 40 cents, Sept. 28; record Sept. 4.

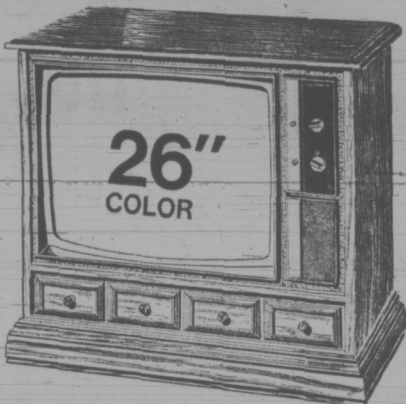
Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd., 25 cents, Aug. 31; record Aug. 27.

Molson Companies Ltd., class A, 20 cents; class B, 20 cents, both payable Oct. 1; record Sept. 1.

Quebec Telephone, 28 cents; 23 1/2 per cent pfd., 1965 series, 23 1/2 cents; 6.20 per cent pfd., series A, 23 1/2 cents; all payable Oct. 1; record Aug. 31.

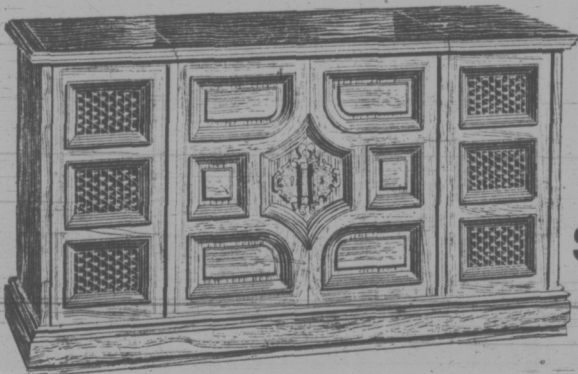
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**Dad's Family Pack, 4-lb. Pkg.**

**COOKIES**

**1<sup>59</sup>**

**ROYALE 4 Rolls**

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**59<sup>c</sup>**

**HUSKY KING SIZE**

**DOG FOOD** 5 for

**1<sup>00</sup>**

**Nestles 14-oz. Tin**

**PUD-DINGS** 4 for

**1<sup>00</sup>**

**Hunt's 14-oz. Tin**

**SPINACH** 5 for

**1<sup>00</sup>**

**RED ROSE GAUZE 120's**

**TEA BAGS**

**1<sup>69</sup>**

**ARDMONA 28-oz. Tin**

**PEACHES** 2 for

**79<sup>c</sup>**

**JELL-O 3-oz. Pkg.**

**JELLY POWDERS**

**9<sup>c</sup>**

**BONUS 14-oz. Tin**

**MEAT BALLS** 2 for

**59<sup>c</sup>**

**PALMOLIVE**

**LIQUID DETERGENT** 2 24-oz.

**1<sup>29</sup>**

**SNO CAP 2-LB. BAG**

**FRENCH FRIES**

**3 for**

**79<sup>c</sup>**

**Heinz 12-oz. Jar**

**RELISHES** Each

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**Sungold 6 1/2-oz. Pkg.**

**CRYSTALS** 4 for

**1<sup>00</sup>**

**ROYALE 2-ROLL PACK**

**PAPER TOWELS**

**49<sup>c</sup>**

**CHIQUITA**

**BANANAS** 8 lbs.

**1<sup>00</sup>**

**CALIFORNIA**

**ORANGES** 8 lbs.

**1<sup>00</sup>**

**LOCAL**

**CELERY** Each

**19<sup>c</sup>**

**LOCAL**

**CABBAGE** lb.

**9<sup>c</sup>**



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If it's big news this fall, you'll find it in our once a year pre-fall fabric sale! You'll find only the very latest fabrics . . . at exciting sale prices. What better way to really save on your clothes and still look like a million!

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**w2 36" Pinwale Corduroy.** Cord's still going strong . . . and it's all here in plains and prints. Yd. 1.79

**w3 60" Mens Wear Checks.** Fully washable fabrics in dapper tweeds and shepherd's plaids. Yd. 4.49

**w4 60" Polyester Viscose Gabardine.** Washable and crease resistant . . . perfect for the kids. Super selection of plain colours. Yd. 4.49

**w5 45" Printed La Costa Jersey.** Sleek, slinky and smashing for that very special dress. Yd. 2.49

**w7 56" Campus Checks and Plaids.** Warmest polyester/wool in a selection of plaid and check patterns. Great co-ordinators with plain fabrics. Yd. 6.49

**w8 54" Checked Blends.** Bundle up in this snug, cosy fabric . . . you'll love the checks and plaids. Yd. 3.99

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- automatic buttonholer
- stretch sewing with three different stitches
- blind hemming, applique, braiding and embroidering stitches
- handy case and introductory lesson
- 20 year parts warranty and full one year Baycrest warranty

**\$159**

**w10 Baycrest Lightweight Portable.** Beginners and professionals alike will love the ease of this Baycrest special. Has:

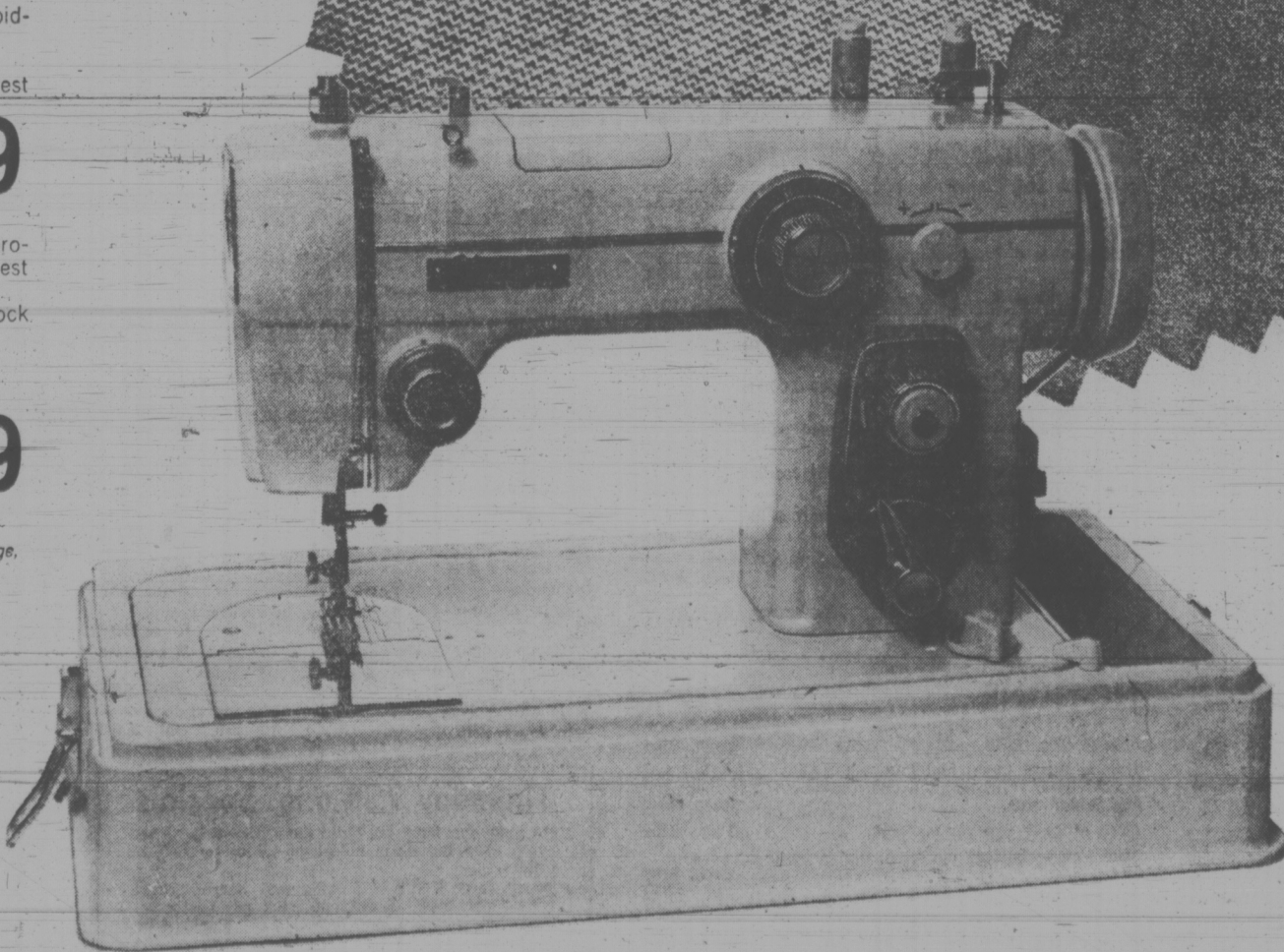
- built-in buttonholer, blind stitch and triple lock stitch
- multiple zig zag and stretch stitch
- over lock and over casting stitches
- twin needle
- 2 speed motor

**\$139**

Fashion Fabrics, Downtown (Fourth Floor),  
Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria, Prince George,  
Kelowna, Penticton, Vernon, Trail, Kamloops

\* RTM

the **Bay**



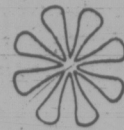
**Use your Bay Account Card, your good-for-so-many-things card.**

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1311.  
GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA AREA CALL TOLL FREE ZENITH 6040. FREE PARKING

**Hudson's Bay Company**

THERE'S MORE  
FOR YOU  
DOWNTOWN

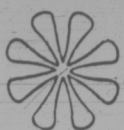
## Fun and Games at the Bay



### "Meet Your Wheels"

An opportunity for young drivers, 15 years and over to test their skills on the driving simulator. Receive instruction on defensive driving (learn the 2-second rule) as well as safety tips for motorcycles, bikes and cars from the instructor in attendance. And, by answering the driving skill questionnaire, you could win one of the 15 defensive driving courses sponsored by the Capital Region Safety Council.

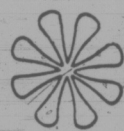
The Bay, Second Floor



### See "Man and the Sea"

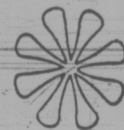
Don't miss the first public showing of this travelling Marine Biology Exhibit designed by the Education Services Division of the B.C. Provincial Museum to show the diversity and abundance of marine life. Qualified personnel will be in attendance to answer your questions.

The Bay, Third Floor



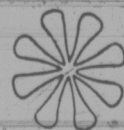
### You could win the Bay-Sunflight guaranteed holiday for 2 in San Diego

Includes return flight for two via Pacific Western Airlines to San Diego and 7 nights deluxe hotel accommodation. To qualify, all you need do is pick up and fill out an entry form at any Cashier's Desk in the Bay and deposit it in the entry box located at the ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE office on the main floor of the Bay. All entries are subject to the contest rules on the entry form.



### R.C.M.P. Colouring Contest

Boys and girls, ages 4 to 12 years, you could win the over all grand prize of a \$15 gift certificate or one of the 9 consolation prizes of two tickets to the R.C.M.P. Centennial Show at the Arena. Colour contest pictures can be picked up in the 3rd floor children's wear or at the R.C.M.P. ticket booth on the 2nd floor. All entries must be deposited in the entry box, third floor by 5 p.m., Saturday, September 1st.



### Have fun! Win prizes! at the Bay-CFAX Nerf Ball Toss

Toss booth is located on the second floor where if you toss the ball through the open mouth of various personalities, you win a prize.

Record your voice at the CFAX recording booth and if chosen to play over the air, you could receive a transistor radio.

Open Noon to 5 p.m. Daily plus 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday Saturday open 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

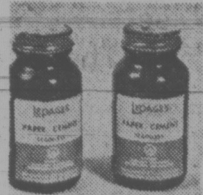


# BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUPPLIES, NOTIONS, STATIONERY, CANDY, HOUSEHOLD NEEDS.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY, PLEASE.  
NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS.

# 88¢

DAY  
THURSDAY  
the Bay



LePages Rubber Cement — stainless for paper. 4 oz. As prescribed by school boards. 2 for 88¢



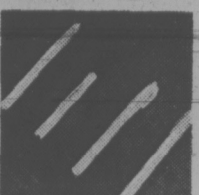
Scotch Tape — over 1000' of transparent tape per roll. 1/2 inch width. 3 for 88¢



Crayola Crayons — 64 per box with built-in sharpener. Assorted colours. Box 88¢



Hexagon Crayons — 24 assorted crayons per box. 2 boxes 88¢



Bic Porous-Point Pen — ideal for school. Assorted colours. 5 for 88¢



Noxzema Skin Cream — beauty and ointment cream, soothes and heals. 6-oz. Only 88¢



Delsey Toilet Tissue — white only. 2 rolls per pack. 3 packs, 88¢



Crest Family Toothpaste — 100 ml. With Fluoristan. Only 88¢



Contac "C" — for relief of cold, hay fever and sinusitis. 10s. Only 88¢



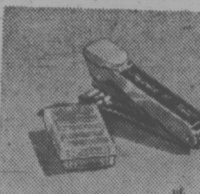
Arrid Extra Dry — 6-oz. tin of regular and unscented spray powder deodorant. Only 88¢



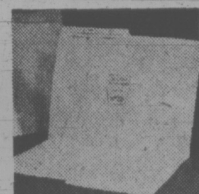
Duo Tang Covers — in beautiful "World" designs. 4 for 88¢



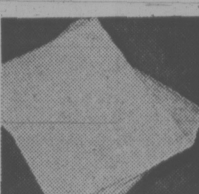
Note Books — 100 ruled sheets per 3"x5" note book with lovely "World" designs. 4 for 88¢



Stapler and Staple Remover — includes 1000 staples. Special low price. Each, 88¢



File Folders — letter size with description tab. 24 for 88¢



Typewriter Paper — canary newsprint. 450 sheets per package. Each, 88¢



Bactine — antiseptic first-aid spray. 4-oz. Only 88¢



2nd Debut with CER 1200 — famous skin moisturizer for a lovelier complexion. Only 88¢



Alberio Balsam Antiperspirant — for day long comfort and dryness. 6 oz. spray tin. Each, only 88¢



Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder — for baby's delicate skin. 14-oz. Only 88¢



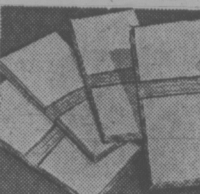
Listerine — antiseptic mouthwash and gargle. 12-oz. Only 88¢



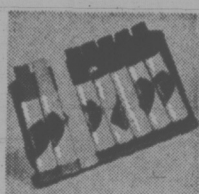
White Bond Typewriter Paper — 250 sheets per package. Good quality. Excellent for term papers. Each, 88¢



All-Purpose Envelopes — 75 per package. 2 pkgs. 88¢



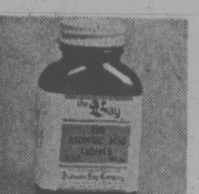
Home and Office Envelopes — 20 per package. 4 pkgs. 88¢



Watercolour Markers — set of 8 quick drying, odorless, non-toxic, washable markers. Assorted colours. Set, 88¢



HB Lead Pencils — 10 pencils per pack. 2 pkgs. 88¢



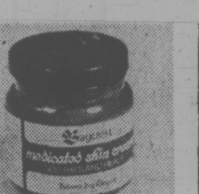
Bayer Aspirin — 100 ml. 250's. Only 88¢



Right Guard — spray-on deodorant from Gillette. 13-oz. Only 1.88



Lustre Dent Tooth Polish — makes teeth so white you can feel it. 60-ml. Only 88¢



Bayer Medicated Skin Cream — soothes and heals. 10-oz. Only 88¢



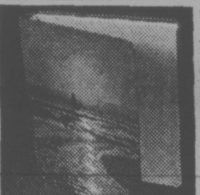
Bayer Disinfectant Spray — kills germs, eliminates odors. 14-oz. Only 88¢



Jumbo Letter Pads — 8"x10" size in white vellum finish. 2 for 88¢



Duo Tang Covers — 7 per package in assorted colours. Stick-on labels included. Pkg. 88¢



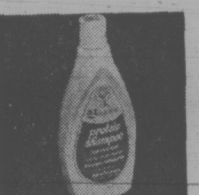
Ring Binders — 1" ring style in assorted "new environment" designs. Each, 88¢



Bic Pen Pack — contains one fine point and 2 medium point pens. 2 packs 88¢



Bic Clic — package contains two pens and refill. Pack 88¢



Bayer Protein Shampoo — builds hair body, prevents the frizzies. 17-oz. Only 88¢



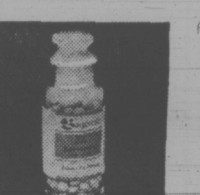
Nivea Soap — enriched cream soap. 3.5-oz. bars. 4 bars 88¢



Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil — helps keep skin soft and smooth. 9-oz. Only 88¢



Flinstones Vitamins — 100s. Only 2.88



Bayer Daily Vitamins with Iron — 300s. Only 1.88



Masking Tape — ideal for putting names on books. 3/4" x 180 ft. Each, 88¢



File Cards — 3"x5" indexed cards. 100 per pack. 3 packs 88¢



Tempo Disc Paints — six per box with each unit having metal container for storing and working. Box, 88¢



Loose Leaf Refills — wide and narrow ruling. 275 sheets per pack. Pkg., 88¢



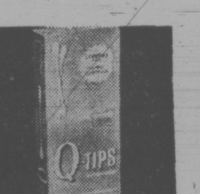
Bayer Math Sets — include ruler, compass, protractor, etc. Set, 88¢



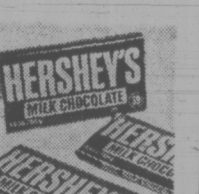
Pearl Drops Tooth Polish — regular or spearmint flavour for whiter and brighter teeth. 50 ml. Each, only 88¢



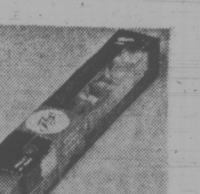
Cepacol Mouthwash — For a fresher breath. 14 oz. Each, only 88¢



Q-Tips — Handy for the baby and family use. 180's. Now, only 88¢



Hershey's Giant Chocolate Bars — 3 for 88¢



Foley's Party Mints — 7/4-oz. box. Only 88¢

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

- Bic Banana — non-toxic ink crayon, won't penetrate paper. 5 per pack. Assorted colours. Pack 88¢
- Blue Stic — instant adhesive for paper, fabric, cardboard. Non-toxic, washable and odorless. 2 for 88¢
- Liquid Paper — for correcting typing errors. Each, 88¢
- File Box Holder — 3"x5" sturdy plastic file holder. 2 for 88¢
- Adding Machine Rolls — 2 1/4" width. 3 rolls per package. Pkg., 88¢
- Blue Lined Envelopes — for confidential correspondence. 75 per pack. 2 packs, 88¢
- Kraft Envelopes — 24 lb. weight. 10"x13" and 9"x12" sizes. 36 for 88¢
- Brown Wrapping Paper — heavy duty for covering books. 24" wide, 420" length roll. Roll, 88¢
- Instant Mount Notice Board — sticks securely to the wall. Has pin-up area and scratch pad. Each, 1.88
- Oil Pastel Crayons — 24 brilliant colours per box. Non-toxic. Box, 88¢
- Wrapping Paper — two 20"x30" sheets per pkg. 3 pkgs. 88¢
- Beautiful Canada Calendar — illustrated with Canadian scenes. Envelope included for mailing. Each, 88¢
- Handy Note Pads — white vellum finish in 5"x8" size. 3 for 88¢
- Nylon Tip Pens — 8 fine point pens in carrying case. Quick drying, odorless and washable. Pack, 88¢
- Stenographers' Note Books — many useful purposes at home or school. 3 for 88¢
- Bic 4-Colour Pen — new for back-to-school, contains red, blue, black and green colours all in one pen. Each, 88¢

Back-to-School Needs, Main Floor

## STATIONERY

- Cribbage Board — made of inlaid wood. Includes pegs. Each, 88¢
- Bingo Chips — 300 plastic chips per package. Pkg., 88¢
- Bridge Score Pads — with hard leather look covers. 2 for 88¢
- Swirl Bridge Score Pad — contains 250 sheets. Each, 88¢
- Roulette — package includes wheel, chips and board. Each, 88¢
- The New "Moving Buffon" — made of plastic and metal. Each, 1.88
- Bulletin Board — in a new boutique look has 2 magnets for holding notes. Each, 88¢

## STATIONERY

- Letter Holder — easily attached to wall. Has 3 pockets for letters, bills, messages. Each, 88¢
- Accordion Wallets — holds up to eleven cards or photos. 2 for 88¢
- Eveready Batteries — C and D sizes for radios or flashlights. 2 per package. 2 Pkgs., 88¢
- Telephone List Finder — handy for quick number reference. Each, 88¢
- Sturdy Plastic Telephone List Finder — Each, 1.88
- Write-A-Note — box contains 10 notes and 10 envelopes. Box, 88¢
- Boxed Stationery — assortment of birthday and all-occasion cards. Box, 88¢
- Crysta-Lite Telephone Timer — sand glass 3 minute timer. Each, 88¢
- Hasti-Notes — 12 notes and envelopes in handy carrying case. Each, 88¢
- Paper Napkins — twenty 14"x14" rice paper sheets per package. Pkg., 88¢
- Telephone Directory Cover — of sturdy cardboard covered in decorative plastic. Each, 1.88
- Anniversary and Birthday Diary — leather like cover. Each, 88¢
- Five Year Diary — choice of assorted solid colours. Each, 1.88

Stationery, Main Floor

## NOTIONS

- Sponge Mop Refill — fits all sponge mops. Each, 88¢
- Ironing Board Cover and Pad — for all 15"x34" standard boards. Heat reflecting, silicone treated cover for both dry and steam irons. Each, 88¢
- Oven Mitts — two per package. Pkg., 88¢
- Mini Fan — battery operated, fits in purse or pocket. Each, 88¢
- Tie Hanger — keeps ties wrinkle free. Holds up to 30 at once. Each, 88¢
- Bath and Beach Pillow — waterproof, easy to inflate. Fits any tub. Each, 88¢
- Folding Waste Basket — decorative, folds flat when not in use. Each, 88¢
- Vinyl Grass Mats — 16"x27" heavy duty plastic for keeping carpets clean in heavy traffic areas. Each, 88¢
- Slack Rack — holds five pairs of slacks. Each, 88¢
- Shoe Rack — sturdy metal construction holds up to six pairs of shoes. Each, 88¢
- Skirt Rack — holds up to 12 skirts or pairs of pants. Collapsible when not in use. Each, 88¢
- Crystal Clear Dress Hangers — sturdy plastic. 5 for 88¢

## NOTIONS

- Coat and Suit Hangers — sturdy wood construction. 3 for 88¢
- Bowl Brush and Holder — decorative plastic holder. Each, 88¢
- Pant Hangers — made of wood and sturdy metal. 3 for 88¢
- Dritz Vue-Thru Thread Box — holds 26 spools and comes with pincushion and compartments for buttons and needles. Each, 88¢
- Fantastik Pic-Up Brush — ideal for lint. Pocket and purse size, with cover. Each, 88¢
- Folding Indoor Dryer — for lingerie and hosiery, at home or while travelling. 2 for 88¢
- Pattern File — 10"x6"x7" size, easy to assemble, with visible index. Each, 88¢
- Jumbo Garment Bag — holds 16 garments neatly and cleanly. Rust-proof zipper. Each, 88¢
- Emergency Light — automatically turns on when removed from hanger. 3 for 88¢
- Net Shopping Bags — can be carried in purse when not in use. Assorted colours. 2 for 88¢
- Over-the-Door Hanger — holds 12 garments. Folds flat when not in use. Each, 88¢
- Inflatable Hangers — 3 for 88¢
- Suction Hooks — stick to any smooth surface. Six per package. Pkg., 88¢
- Shoe Bag — of waterproof and flameproof heavy duty plastic. Holds 6 pair. Each, 88¢
- Dishcloths — 4 for 88¢
- Scented Candles — two inches long, in various scents. 8 for 88¢
- 2" Green Candle Holders — 3 for 88¢
- Plastic Table Mats — set of four 12"x18" mats. Only 88¢
- Scotchgard — gives fabrics excellent rain and stain protection. 18-oz. can. Only 2.88

Notions, Main Floor

## Thursday 9:30 a.m. Specials

On sale one hour or while quantities last. Personal shopping only, no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.

Loose Leaf Refills — 275 wide and narrow ruled sheets per pack. Limit one pack per customer. Pack, 44¢

Boxed "Write-A-Notes" — contains 10 notes and 10 envelopes. Stationery, Main Floor. Box, 8¢

Wondersoft Bathroom Tissue — 4 rolls per package. Limit one package per adult customer. Pkg., 38¢

Household Needs, Main

## CANDY

- Taverner's Tinned Assortment — 8-oz. tin. 2 for 88¢
- Snowballs — lb., 88¢

Candy, Main Floor

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

- Dristan Tablets — for relief of sinus congestion, head colds and hay fever. 24s. Only 88¢
- Dristan Nasal Mist — for the relief of sinus and head cold distress. Only 88¢
- Kleenex Canadiana — 100s, in decorator colour boxes. 5 boxes, 88¢
- Sudden Beauty Hair Spray — 16-oz. Only 88¢
- Windbreak — for added hair control. 100 ml. Only 88¢
- Colgate Family Toothpaste — with MFP fluoride. 100 ml. Only 88¢
- Pepsodent Toothbrushes — assorted colours and styles. 2 for 88¢
- Marigold Rubber Gloves — protect your hands while doing housework. Pair, 88¢
- Bayer Heating Pad — flannel cover, 3 heat settings. Only 4.88
- Solray Vaporizer-Humidifier — one-gallon capacity. Gives steady flow of steam. Only 4.88
- One-a-Day Vitamins — 100s. Only 1.88
- Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo — 8-fl. oz. bottle. Only 88¢
- Bayer A.S.A. Tablets — 5-grain. 500s. Only 88¢
- Children's Aspirin — 1.25 grain for gentle relief of body discomforts. 24s. 3 for 88¢
- Bayer Absorbent Balls — 500s. Only 88¢
- Bayer Absorbent Roll — one pound. Only 88¢
- Band-Aids — 100 plastic strips. Only 88¢
- Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads — 16 oz. Only 88¢
- London Cello Soap — 14 cakes per pack. Only 88¢
- Nivea Creme — for supple, healthy looking skin. 4.1 oz. Only 88¢
- Eno's Fruit Salts — sparkling antacid for upset stomach. 7-oz. Only 88¢
- Bayer Creme Rinse — conditions your hair. 17-oz. Only 88¢
- Vacation Travel Kits — 2 for 88¢
- Gravol — travel pack of 10 tablets. Only 88¢
- Soft 'N' Dry — non-sting, anti-perspirant. 5-oz. tin. Only 88¢
- Lemon Up Shampoo — contains natural juice of the lemon. 8-oz. Only 88¢
- Bayer Bubble Bath — fragrant, refreshing and water softening. 14-oz. Only 88¢
- Alberto Balsam Instant Conditioner — 8-oz. Only 88¢
- Brylcreem — grooms and conditions hair. 4.5 oz. king size. Only 88¢

Household Needs, Main Floor



OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1311. FREE PARKING.  
GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA CALL TOLL FREE ZENITH 6040.

Hudson's Bay Company





jack  
scott

## Life's Finest Moments —The Gift of Happiness

It was Samuel Taylor Coleridge (and don't think I didn't look it up) who observed, "The happiness of life is made up of minute fractions—the little soon-forgotten charities of a kiss or smile, a kind look, a heartfelt compliment, and the countless infinitesimals of pleasurable and genial feelings."

I remember a line in one of Pierre Berton's Toronto Star columns that's remained in my mind. Describing a family picnic at which everything had gone perfectly—the weather, the fun, the food and, most of all, the harmony of a large family united in love—Berton wrote that for the first time in his life he had consciously sought to stamp the scene in his mind.

"I wanted an exact photographic memory of it," as he put it, "to bring out, you might say, on a rainy day when things aren't going so right."

Happiness, when it comes into your life as a surprise bonus, unexpectedly, is a gift beyond price. As Coleridge said it is most often a combination of little things that might mean nothing to an outsider yet everything to the recipient.

★ ★ ★

I began to think along these lines one day last week. In the morning there was a call from my youngest daughter, Jenny, setting the date for her marriage to a bloke of whom I thoroughly approve. (Not that it matters.) When I arrived at the office the nice little cheque that I'd despaired of getting was waiting in my box. The proposition, of doubtful merit, that I'd put in a memo to my editor was heard out with sympathy, understanding and acceptance. A piece that I'd wrestled with for a week and was ready to abandon suddenly all fell into place and was not a bad little piece at all.

Happiness is made of such self-centered, highly personal things and is almost always relative. I think of a room-mate of mine in the Royal Jubilee hospital who'd been told by his doctor that he could not expect to live more than a year. The specialist who had examined him said, airily, "Oh, you've at least twice that long." In effect this man was being told that he had two years of life remaining to him. His happiness came from the simple fact that he had twice as long to go as he thought. It depends, you see, on how you look at it.

I think that you come to value these moments more as you get older. Happiness comes easily and often when you're young, just as misery does; so easily and so often, indeed that it's not always identifiable. But with the years, especially for those whose lives have been categorized as "quiet desperation," a joy or achievement becomes something to be cherished, to be filed for reference, as Berton was doing that day, if only to keep a sense of balance.

★ ★ ★

You come to learn that it may take place at any moment, though never through anticipation. One of the wisest old men I know talks of it as "accidental." He looks upon every day as an adventure in which something pleasant is likely to happen—a positive philosophy that may just account for the fact that he's going strong at 90.

I know that it is true from my own experience, meagre as it may seem alongside his. When you least expect it, when you're most in need of it, the chances are good that there's going to be some cockeyed, unlikely unpremeditated change in your fortunes or just in your frame of mind that will be fortifying.

None of the human emotions is as contagious. That is the reason, I suppose, that as you get older there's a tendency to cultivate people who are more or less happy all of the time. The Pollyannas of the world, those with the irrepressible optimism and the tendency to find good in everything, may be whistlers in the dark, but they're the best company. The doom and gloom people may be more genuine, but I'll take the man who looks on the bright side, who sees the comedy in the tragedy and is able to laugh at it.

"Pleasurable and genial feelings," as Coleridge put it. I wonder if they are not the highest aspirations and achievements of the human condition.

## Ask The Times

Q. What sort of employment, other than babysitting is available for a female student under 16? — M.B.

A. The department of labor reports that while anyone over-school leaving age (15) is considered part of labor market it may be difficult for someone under 16 to complete

for available jobs in Victoria because of the high number of skilled workers in the area. Maturity and skills are important prerequisites for any job. All federal and provincial government jobs are closed to people under 16 but some waitressing and clerking jobs may be available.

## Confusion Over Centre Study

Is the provincial government interested in providing just a convention centre for Victoria, or a more ambitious facility in the form of a convention and cultural centre combined?

Some confusion appeared to surround the issue Tuesday, after the Times reported that Premier Barrett has established an ad hoc committee of three cabinet ministers to study the centre proposal with civic representatives.

Mayor Peter Pollen told city aldermen at Tuesday's council — in a committee — he understands that the meetings will explore the feasibility of building simply a conference centre.

"It is not going to be a major, all-inclusive civic-cultural centre," he added.

But Allan Purdy, chairman of the Pacific Coast Centre

Foundation, said today he had gained a rather different impression in a letter he received last Friday from the office of Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer.

Purdy said the letter referred to forthcoming discussions on the feasibility of con-

structing "a cultural and convention centre."

He said he was "delighted" at this indication of provincial interest, but he has written to the premier requesting that the discussions should not be only with city officials, but with representatives of other

municipalities and all interested parties.

Pollen said the cabinet committee consists of Municipal Affairs Minister Lorimer, Public Works Minister William Hartley and Recreation and Conservation Minister Jack Radford.

He said he and Ald. Bill Tindall, chairman of council's industry, tourism and commerce committee, are continuing to explore means of establishing a new visitors' bureau which will cater for tourists' needs once they are in the city.

It is expected that an interim bureau will carry on from Oct. 1 to the end of the year, administered either by the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau or the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

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## Classic Chassis Gather

Glittering autos from another era paused at Esquimalt's Olde England Inn today as members of Packards International car club took tea and crumpets, scones and shortbread on the lawn.

About 50 of the vintage vehicles, dating from 1928 to 1956 when they were discontinued, will be in front of the Legislative Buildings Thursday at 1 p.m. for exhibition and judging.

Tour arrived from Seattle Monday and breaks up here Friday.

—Bill Halkett photo

## Canyon Ablaze, Hikers Sought

B.C. Forest Service is hunting a group of hikers seen camping in a watershed area to lay charges following outbreak of a five-acre blaze in Niagara Canyon, north of Goldstream Park.

The fire started Tuesday and the campers were noticed by a B.C. Forest Service helicopter crew. They disappeared after the fire was spotted.

A forest service spokesman said charges could be laid whether they caused the fire or not because it is an offence to camp in a watershed area.

★

The fire, fought by 20 men using three bulldozers, was burning through small trees and brush in an uninhabited area.

Unless a strong wind came up this evening the firefighters expected to have the blaze under control before dark.

A Canso water bomber made two drops early Tuesday.

It was the only fire reported on Vancouver Island.

Although the hazard is rated moderate over most of the island, it is extreme in the southern tip.

The Niagara Canyon fire was being watched carefully because trees and brush in the area are very dry and a strong wind could create a serious problem.

## Business Ducked Payment To Visitor Bureau: Pollen

Mayor Peter Pollen said Tuesday the Greater Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau has been operating "under false pretences" this year because it has relied solely on municipal financing and collected no money at all from the tourist industry itself.

Pollen told a meeting of city council's committee of the whole he was "amazed" to discover recently that since the bureau's financial year began in April there has been no cash support of any kind from tourist businesses in the area.

He said the liquidator appointed to handle the phasing out of the bureau by Sept. 30 had not officially advised the city or the other core municipalities that no matching funds were being provided by the tourist industry.

"I think it's a sad commentary," Pollen said. "If the tourist industry in this area is trying to build up some esprit de corps and gain the confidence of the community by such actions I think it's on the wrong tack completely."

### 'We Didn't Have the Right'

He said in any case the municipal contributions to the bureau's operating expenses have come not from direct property taxation but from the provincial \$1 per capita grant for tourism promotion.

Echoing Lane's comments, interim board chairman Donald Davidson said it was the directors' feeling that "we didn't have the right" to seek membership subscriptions

when the bureau was on the point of closing.

The argument essentially boiled down to the fact that "tourism benefits everybody therefore everybody pays," Davidson said. "This is why we have to be funded on a higher level than just the tourist industry."

"Who is the tourist industry? The grocer or shoe-maker in Esquimalt says he doesn't see any tourist dollars, but he does because the tourist dollar turns over a dozen times."

City aldermen were indignant Tuesday when Pollen disclosed the lack of industry financing for the bureau, and several said they were unaware of the situation.

But as the bureau officially has only five weeks' remaining life, it was decided to do nothing about cutting short the city's financing. (Victoria's \$52,000 grant for 1973 is paid in monthly instalments.)

Pollen noted that on the wind-up, the bureau's assets — which totalled \$21,000 earlier this year — will revert to the city.

He said he and Ald. Bill Tindall, chairman of council's industry, tourism and commerce committee, are continuing to explore means of establishing a new visitors' bureau which will cater for tourists' needs once they are in the city.

It is expected that an interim bureau will carry on from Oct. 1 to the end of the year, administered either by the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau or the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

## Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1973 13

### SECOND SECTION

## 90 Still Seek Jobs In Bapco Phase-Out

With only four months remaining before one of Victoria's oldest industries shuts down, 85 to 90 employees are looking for new work, a union spokesman said Tuesday.

"I've written to 30-odd unions looking for jobs," said Owen Williams, president of Local 1947 of the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades, the trade union at Bapco Paint Ltd., 201 Belleville.

He said one union has taken on two apprentices and unions which do not do the hiring are "keeping an eye open."

Bapco is moving to Surrey, near Vancouver, and Williams said the Victoria plant will

cease operations by the end of the year.

He said there are 120 factory and warehouse employees, and so far 30 to 35 have found new work.

Only seven have made plans to go to Surrey, he said, although the company asked for 18.

He said many employees don't want to leave Victoria because "it's a nice place here."

One employee with house payments of \$167 a month found that comparable accommodation on the mainland would cost \$250.

Williams said there will be

a partial closure of the Victoria plant two weeks after Labor Day to move some machinery "and then it will be a gradual phase-out."

He said a joint company-union-Canada Manpower new jobs committee has been set up "but not too much has come out of it so far. There are very few jobs to pick up."

Bapco announced last December it was moving to the mainland and at the same time disclosed that an associate company, C.I.L. Properties Ltd., was studying plans for a major hotel at the vacated Laurel Point site on the Inner Harbor.

## Imperial Increases Prices

Imperial Oil Tuesday announced its expected 1.6 cents per gallon increase in gasoline prices and Victoria service stations began changing the prices on their pumps.

The increases were similar to those announced earlier by other companies.

Gulf Oil and Standard of British Columbia increased prices 1.5 cents per gallon, although one service station manager said that would mean 1.6 cents at the retail level because many pump prices would be rising from 53.9 to 55.5.

Shell increased gasoline prices 2 cents per gallon.

The increases follow a decision by the companies to pay 1.14 cents more per gallon for the crude oil they buy.

With the increases, most gas stations across Victoria will be charging between 55.5 cents and 56.9 cents for standard gasoline.

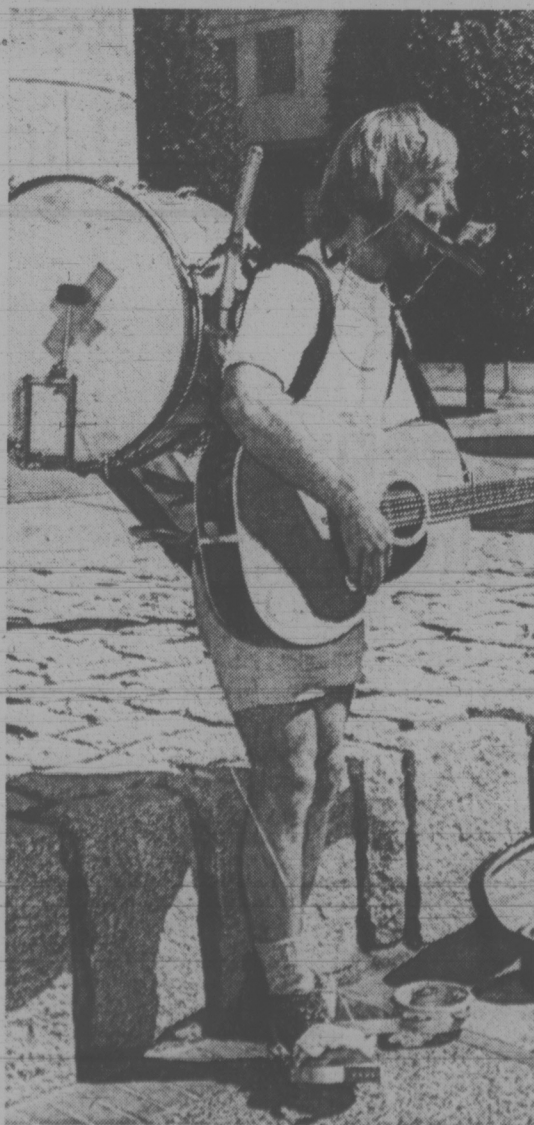
Premium gasoline will range from 60.5 cents to 61.9 cents.

Imperial Oil on Aug. 1 was the first to announce increases in the price it paid for crude oil but was the last major firm to announce increases in the price it charges its customers.

The price for furnace oil went up at the same time as companies increased gasoline prices.

Gulf and Standard increased their prices 1.5 cents per gallon while Imperial raised its charge 1.4 cents.

Shell, which recently halted its free furnace servicing, held its furnace oil price increase to half a cent.



PUTTING EVERYTHING into it, including a string, wind and rhythm section, James Hennington of Detroit delivers his music at Bastion Square, hoping to earn enough for car repairs so he can continue travels on Vancouver Island. (Irving Strickland photo).

## 'Cowardly, Unmanly Louts' Jailed

Two Victoria purse-snatchers, referred to as "cowardly and unmanly louts," were jailed today by Judge William Ostler.

"There are far too many recent examples of cowardly and unmanly louts preying on unsuspecting and unprotected women snatching their purses," Ostler said in provincial court.

Russel Paul Goodine, 22, of no fixed address, was sentenced to three months in jail for grabbing a woman's purse on Belleville Street Aug. 8.

Thomas Edgar O'Brien, 22, of no fixed address, was sentenced to nine months in jail for a similar offence.

Ostler said the persons who were being preyed upon by purse snatchers often did not have the "youth or strength to cope with their tormentors," and that many of them needed every penny they had.

Goodine and O'Brien both appeared in court Aug. 9 and pleaded guilty to theft under \$200.

At that time prosecutor Wally Anderson said both men were walking along Belleville at night when they approached two women walking in the same direction.

Goodine and O'Brien each grabbed a purse and ran.

Two men sitting in a nearby hotel heard the women's screams, ran to their help and chased one of the purse snatchers, Goodine, and caught him after a chase.

O'Brien was found the next day hiding in the rafters of a Sidney garage.

Both purses were found and returned to their owners, Mrs. Eleanor Graham of Seaford, England, and Mrs. Susan Alston of Edmonton.

Mrs. Graham's purse contained \$45 in cash and \$250 in traveller's cheques. Mrs. Alston's purse contained \$11 in cash and \$280 in traveller's cheques.



# Canadians Startle Soviets

MOSCOW (CP-AP) — The Soviet Union isn't unbeatable in men's basketball.

That's the opinion of Canadian coach Paul Thomas of Windsor, Ont., whose team lost 81-76 Tuesday to the Russians in a match that was close until the dying seconds at the World University Games.

"We should have beaten them," said Thomas during the sixth day of competition. "... the Americans should smash them."

Bill Robinson of Chemainus, and Simon Fraser University who played with Victoria

Scorpions last winter, stole the ball from the Russians and scored to pull Canada within a point at 77-76. Then the Russians missed and Canada had the ball with just 19 seconds to play. However, the Canadians missed and the Russians scored two fast baskets. Russian held a 49-31 halftime lead, and the Canadians were still 18 points behind at the three-quarter mark. Phil Tollestrup of Raymond, Alta., and George Rautens of Toronto had 17 points to pace Canada. The defeat knocked Canada out of medal contention.

In other men's basketball games, the United States whipped Czechoslovakia 110-59 and Yugoslavia nipped Bulgaria 71-70.

Despite the loss in basketball, Canada picked up a silver medal in swimming to raise its over-all total to two silvers and three bronzes.

Byron McDonald of Mississauga, Ont., a student at University of Toronto, finished second in the 100-metre butterfly in a time of 57.2 seconds. Allen Poucher of the U.S. was in at 56.4.

To date, the Soviet Union has won a staggering total of

48 gold medals, 23 silver and 22 bronze. The U.S. is second with five gold, four silver and six bronze medals.

American swimmers finally got their feet wet and, led by Cathy Carr, grabbed three gold medals in four finals.

Miss Carr, Olympic gold medalist who attends New Mexico University, won the women's 200-metre breaststroke in a Games' record time of two minutes, 42.5 seconds.

Sylvia Dockerill of Vancouver, a student at the University of British Columbia,

was well off the pace with a time of 2:58.7.

Sally Tuttle of Ventura, Calif., College took the 100-metre freestyle in 1:00.3. Jill Quirk of Pointe Claire, Que., was seventh in 1:02.2.

Scott Cranham of Toronto was seventh in the men's springboard diving final which was won by Vyacheslav Strakhov of the Soviet Union.

Vladimir Burro won the other event, the men's 100-metre freestyle, ahead of Kenneth Knox of the University of Tennessee.



## bill walker

### The Record: The Babe Will Overshadow All

I just know what's going to happen. Hank Aaron, if he hurries, is going to hit his milestone home run when I'm filling the boat with coho. Both facts may even be certain.

That's all right, because one, or both, are bound to happen, sooner or later, and perhaps simultaneously.

Still, a small lad will always remember a big guy with a big tummy, and a grandfather who had promised him a special treat. Hadn't he cut the kindling every day for a month?

It was at Bob Brown's fifth-avenue ball lot in Vancouver, many years ago, and the Major League baseball All-Stars were passing through. And for a time it looked as if they would pass right through without stopping because it was a sopping wet day, and totally unfit for baseball.

However, eventually the game went on, because as one writer of the day penned it, "the Babe said so".

Perhaps he didn't, but the story lived on and will never die. And if anyone can recall the old Athletic Park in Vancouver, the right field fence can't be forgotten either. It was handy 270 feet from home plate right down the line and an inviting target for the bombers of that day.

The Babe didn't disappoint either; he hit one out, and that was all anybody had come to see really. So the day was a success and the memory lived on.

### 'Fascinating and Fantastic'

Now, it's 25 years since the Babe passed away and the legend has started to grow all over again and will continue to expand as Aaron takes dead aim and relentlessly closes in on Ruth's record of 714 home runs.

Folklore is like that, and even The New York Times recently recognized the fact for all to behold. It devoted a whole page, and a little more, to Ruth, his memoirs, his feats, his indiscretion and the Babe Ruth people knew.

Perhaps John Drebing of The Times sums it up best: "In all my more than 50 years in major league baseball, there never was, nor can there ever be a more fascinating character than the one and only George Herman Ruth. The Babe. Fascinating and fantastic, he truly was in a class by himself. And this applies to his activities on and off the ball field."

"Afield, his achievements and contributions alone stamp him to this day as the game's greatest. But it was the Babe behind the scenes with whom we writers travelled and lived for weeks at a time who was by far the most intriguing."

"Warm and friendly with an almost outrageous sense of humor, he seemed to have only one major aim in life, to enjoy every minute of it and help others do the same. I never met another man who was so uninhibited. There never was any acting."

### The Chicago 'Call-Shot'

"Blunt and outspoken, he aired his opinions with a general flow of cuss words that brought peals of laughter, but at no time offended anyone, male or female. He bestowed countless favors and promptly forgot about them."

Naturally, the stories about Ruth are legend, too, but the one which always brings forth the biggest argument is his call-shot home run in the 1932 World Series. Did he or did he not click off the two called strikes Charlie Root of the Chicago Cubs had thrown to him, and then point to the centre-field bleachers, where he also hit the next pitch out of sight?

Yes, he did, says Drebing, and the clincher to the story is what the Babe said after the Yankees four-game sweep:

"Do you know what I've been thinking? I was thinking what a helluva sucker I would have been had I missed that pitch!"

For a baseball fan, a Ruth fan, the Sunday, Aug. 12 issue of The Times (New York) is a must; for if the 25th anniversary of his passing cast a shadow over Yankee Stadium that week on the occasion of the annual Yankees' old-timers game, there is that other shadow which is looming larger and larger with each home-run clout.

Historically, it's all but over. Aaron will be the new home run king. That is almost certain. But he'll never replace Ruth not the Ruth who probably made baseball the sport it is today. Record or not, his legend will never be overshadowed.

## Greaves Keep Hopes Alive

Wayne Simpson showed the way Tuesday as Greaves Movers extended the Victoria Senior Baseball League best-of-seven playoff final by defeating Farmer Construction 2-0 at Lambrick Park.

Farmers, who were ousted in a league-champion's tournament in Vancouver last weekend, had won the first three games in the series.

Simpson hit a one-out single in the sixth inning, went to second on Ian Hood's two-out single and then went home on two successive bases-on-balls to tie the score, 1-1.

The winning run came in the seventh inning when Ralph Anderson singled, went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Barry Cosier, took third on an infield error and raced home on a single by Simpson.

Derek Drinkwater struck out eight batters while picking up the victory to raise his playoff total to 39 and his season total to 160.

Fifth game of the series is set for tonight at 6:15 in Lambrick.

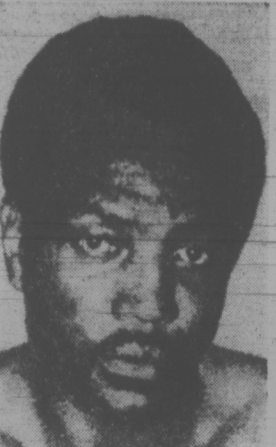
Farmers 001 000 0-1 8 4  
Greaves 000 001 1-2 6 1  
Des Moseley and George Pakos; Derek Drinkwater and Wayne Simpson.

### Action Wins Playoff

League-champion Action Transfer retained the Commercial Men's Softball League playoff crown by scoring 10 runs in the first two innings en route to a 17-14 decision over Dicker-Martens at Macdonald Park.

Richie Jones and Jim Boyd blasted out home runs to lead Action in the second game of a best-of-three series.

Bob Nordin, the Dicker-Martens' pitcher, smashed a three-run homer in the sixth inning.



BOB FOSTER

## SPORTS MENU

### BASEBALL TONIGHT

6:15 p.m. — Victoria Senior League, fifth game in best-of-seven final series. Greaves Movers vs. Farmer Construction, Lambrick Park.

6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, fourth game in best-of-five semi-final series. Royal Oak Sporting Goods vs. Century Inn, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, second game in best-of-three semi-final series. V-Catles vs. CAY Electronics, Stockers North Americans vs. CFB Combos, Hyacinth Park.

LACROSSE  
8 p.m. — Pacific Junior "A" League, opening game in best-of-seven final series. Victoria MCT-4s vs. Richmond Roadrunners, Memorial Arena.

## Foster Wins For 'Slurred' Black Race

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Hometown hero Bob Foster felt his black race had been slurred and, for 15 rounds the world light heavyweight champion, bombarded South Africa's Pierre Fourie in a successful defence of his title.

"I wanted the fight to go 15 rounds—I wanted to punish him," said the 34-year-old king of the 175-pounders. "Nobody calls me a 'boy' and gets away with it."

Fourie frankly was confused over whether he had called the champion "boy" when they met at the morning weigh-in Tuesday, but he did apologize and said: "I wouldn't insult a champion."

The South Africa's manager, Alan Towell, maintained that his fighter had greeted the champion and said, "Tonight's the night, Bobby," and Foster misunderstood, the South African agent.

Foster pumped numerous

left jabs into Fourie's face and the challenger was bloody from the first round when he suffered a cut over his right eye. He did finally repay the compliment by slicing the champion over his left eye, an abrasion that required stitches.

Still, there was no doubt the six-foot-3½ champion dominated his foe, four inches shorter with seven inches less in reach.

Referee Jim Cleary and Judge Willis Barnes, both from Foster's home town of Albuquerque, scored the fight 148-120 and 149-130, respectively, while Judge Sydney Beck of Capetown, South Africa, saw it 149-138.

## SOBCHUK GETS MILLION AND STAYS WITH PATS

CINCINNATI (AP) — The holders of the Cincinnati expansion franchise in the World Hockey Association announced Wednesday the signing of center Dennis Sobchuk, 19, to a 10-year contract estimated at \$1 million.

William O. DeWitt Jr., executive vice-president of the Cincinnati Hockey Club Inc. said Sobchuk, who played the past two years for Regina Pats of the Western Canada Hockey League, was considered one of the best junior players in Canada.

Sobchuk will remain with Regina this coming season.

DeWitt said the contract will begin in the 1973-74 season when the Cincinnati group plans its first year of play in the WHA. DeWitt said the yearly contract was in "the \$100,000 bracket" and will last for 10 years.

Sobchuk was considered the No. 1 draft choice by the WHA, DeWitt said. The league franchise fee enticed the group to the top draft choice.

Sobchuk, a student at the University of Saskatchewan, is six-foot-two-inches, and weighs 180 pounds. In 1972-73 he was the Western Canadian Hockey League's most valuable player and was second in scoring with 67 goals and 80 assists.

Sobchuk told the Cincinnati Enquirer that he signed with Cincinnati without waiting to talk with the National Hockey League because his lawyers "figured if we waited for the NHL there could be a common draft and I could get hurt."

Sobchuk was represented in negotiations by Montreal attorneys Norm Caplin and Steve Heller.

## Tasker Boys Threaten McDonalds' Title Plans

All season they've been tipped as prime candidates to win the Minto Cup but right now Victoria McDonalds expect the next step to be a tough one.

McDonalds had things pretty much their own way in the Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League season. They won the league crown comfortably, but it could be a lot different in the best-of-seven playoff final.

That final series starts tonight at 8 at Memorial Arena and McDonalds go into it realizing the fighting qualities of Richmond Roadrunners.

While McDonalds were romping away with the league title, Roadrunners, former Canadian champions who won the league and playoff titles here last year but lost to Peterborough PCOs in the National final for the Minto Cup, were having their problems.

Scoring star Brian Tasker was suspended for the league season for hitting a referee and the club never quite got over the blow.

After trailing the other four clubs for almost the whole season, Roadrunners began their comeback battle. To take fourth place ahead of Coquitlam J-Hawks and snatch the final playoff spot, Roadrunners had to beat McDonalds—they had previously lost three times to Victoria in the last league game. And they did.

Then the keyed-up Richmond squad brushed aside second-place Burnaby Cablevision 3-1 in the best-of-five semi-final while McDonalds

were winning their series, also 3-1.

His suspension over, Brian Tasker returned for the playoffs and that's bad news for Victoria. He joins brother

Bob, who with 40 goals and 72 assists in 24 games, was league scoring champion. Another Richmond ace is Ricco Bellucci, who scored 42 goals in league play.

## City Sailor Third

WHITEBY, Ont. (CP)—Frank Francisco of Mercer Island, Wash., finished first and second in two races Tuesday to maintain his lead in the world Thunderbird championships.

Francisco, who won the first race Monday in his 26-foot sloop, has five and one-half points after four races. Second is Harry Jones of

Bowmanville, Ont., with six and one-half points, followed by Bob Grundison of Victoria with 11 points.

Francisco won race No. 3 Tuesday and Grundison was second with Jones third. Defending-champion John Malleon of Victoria was fourth.

In the fourth race, Jones finished first followed by Francisco and Grundison.

## It Won't Be 'Snap' for Lions

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
A share of first place and a battle to break a cellar-dwelling tie are the stakes tonight in Western Football Conference action.

Calgary Stampeders, strengthened by the addition of speedy halfback Leon McQuay, entertain Edmonton Eskimos, smarting from a drubbing by British Columbia Lions. Both clubs have 2-1 records and the winner will share top spot with Saskatchewan Roughriders.

In Winnipeg, the Blue

Bombers and Lions, both plagued by injuries, will be out to prove they are still in the running for a playoff position. British Columbia has a 1-2 record while Winnipeg is 1-3.

The Edmonton-Calgary game will be carried on the CTV Western network beginning at 8 p.m. MDT.

McQuay, obtained from Toronto Argonauts in a trade for guard Granville Liggins, says he's itching to get into the fray.

But although Calgary coach

Jim Duncan says the controversial speedster will beef up the Stampeders offence, he says his offensive game plan won't be altered much by McQuay's presence.

Eskimo coach Ray Jauch says McQuay will pose a problem to all Western Conference teams.

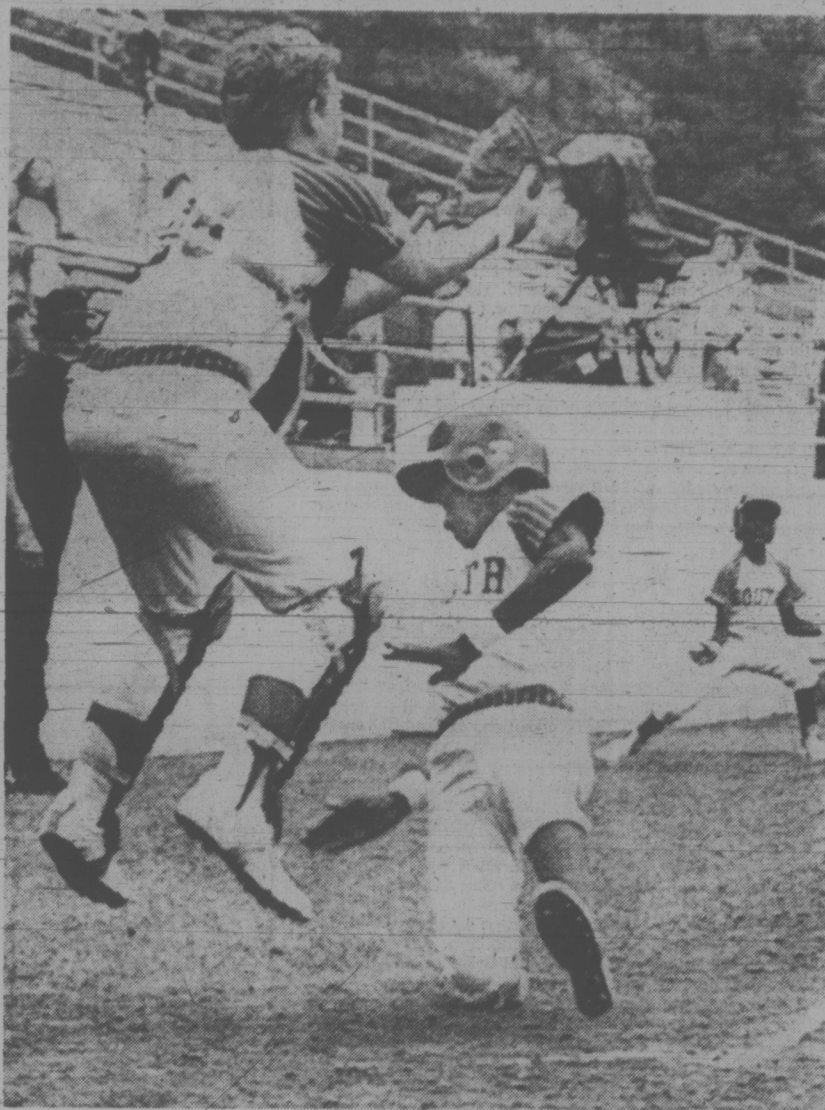
British Columbia enters the game with a more balanced offence than it's had in some time, says Keys. The addition of running backs Johnny Musso and Monro Eley has taken the pressure off all-star Jim Young.

A broken right thumb will hamper Young's pass catching, however, and Eley, who had 153 yards rushing in the win against Edmonton, is on the limp with a bruised heel.

If that weren't bad enough, the Lions lost Gus Revenburg through injuries, leaving them without a third-down snapper. During Monday's practice, the team tried almost every one but the ball boy at the position without much success and as one onlooker put it, "the game could set a record for most safety touches."

## sports

DOUG PEDEN—EDITOR



SLIDING SAFELY into home plate is Quinton Kincy of Tampa, Fla., team as Canadian catcher Terry Sramstad leaps high to grab throw. Action came in opening inning of second game Tuesday in Little League world series in Williamsport, Pa., as Tampa youngsters scored two

runs against Whalley team that won Canadian title earlier this month in Victoria. Tampa club went on to chalk up 11-2 victory over Whalley. Opening day was featured by perfect pitching performance of Taiwan's Huang Ching-Hui in 18-0 win over West Germany. (AP Wirephoto)

## American Aces Fall In Opening Round

TORONTO (CP) — Top-seeded Stan Smith and eighth-seeded Marty Riessen battled emotional and physical setbacks and lost Tuesday night in the \$100,000 Canadian Open tennis championship.

Both were first-round singles victims after leading the United States to the Davis Cup challenge round by defeating Romania in matches that ended Monday at Alamo, Calif.

Smith, the towering blonde from Sea Pines, S.C., who is generally rated the best in the world, bowed 7-6, 7-5 to Eddie Dibbs of Miami while Riessen of Evanston, Ill., lost 6-3, 6-2 to Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico.

Erik Van Dillen, Smith's doubles partner from San Mateo, Calif., was the only American Davis Cup team member to survive. He beat Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. Solomon played on the Davis Cup squad last year.

"Dibbs is a good clay-courtier and you have to move against him," Smith said. "I found that my body wasn't telling me what my mind was telling it to do."

Smith and Riessen had to make the transition from fast cement to the slower courts in Toronto and play with about three hours sleep.

Dibbs, who won the German Open this year, was deadly in his replacements and kept Smith away from the net with a superb return of service.

"But I got lucky... he didn't play that well," said the stocky Dibbs who had to combat a nine-inch height disadvantage. "I was able to groove his serve toward the end of the game."

For Riessen, it was the reverse as Pasarell kept him from attacking with a consist-

ent booming serve. He ended the match on an ace.

Fourth-ranked Manuel Orantes of Spain was the only other seed to experience difficulty but he prevailed in three sets over Frank Fehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Fifth-seeded Nikki Pile of Yugoslavia trounced Patricio Cornejo of Chile 6-4, 6-1;

sixth-seeded Rod Laver of Australia downed countryman Geoff Masters 6-3, 6-9 in a rain-delayed confrontation, and 10th-seeded John Newcombe of Australia bested Ray Moore of South Africa 6-2, 6-1.

There were more upsets in women's play as unseeded Natalie Fuchs of France eliminated third-seeded Pat Pretorius of South Africa 6-1, 7-5.

## Evans' Efforts Save Burrards

RICHMOND (CP) — Vancouver Burrards defeated Coquitlam Adanacs, 14-13, here Tuesday in the first game of the best-of-seven western lacrosse association final.

Second game will be played here Thursday, and the third and fourth games will be played in Coquitlam Saturday.

### U.S. Girl Wins 18th Dive Title

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Cynthia Potter picked up her 18th national diving title Monday with a first finish in the women's one-metre springboard at the national Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) swimming and diving championships.

The 22-year-old Houston native scored 431.16 points on 11 dives, finishing well ahead of Carrie Irish of Columbus, Ohio, who had 404.73.

Monday. The winner meets the Eastern Canada champion in Brantford, Sept. 7, in a sudden-death game for the Canadian championship and the Mann Cup.

Vancouver opened quickly with six goals in the first period. Coquitlam rallied and tied the score at 7-7 in second period, but Vancouver changed goaltenders and moved ahead to stay.

Brian Davidson scored three goals to lead the Vancouver attack. Dave Tasker, Allan Tasker, Mike Smith and Bruce Todman scored two goals each.

For Coquitlam, John Allen had three goals and two assists, Gaylord Powless had two goals and four assists, and Jim Aitchison had two goals.

Coquitlam had an edge in territorial play, particularly in the third period, but could not solve goalkeeper Dave Evans. Evans stopped 17 shots in the third period as Coquitlam outshot Vancouver 22-13.

WED. AT 8

Western

FINALS

JR. "A"

LACROSSE

Memorial Arena

VICTORIA

McDONALDS

vs.

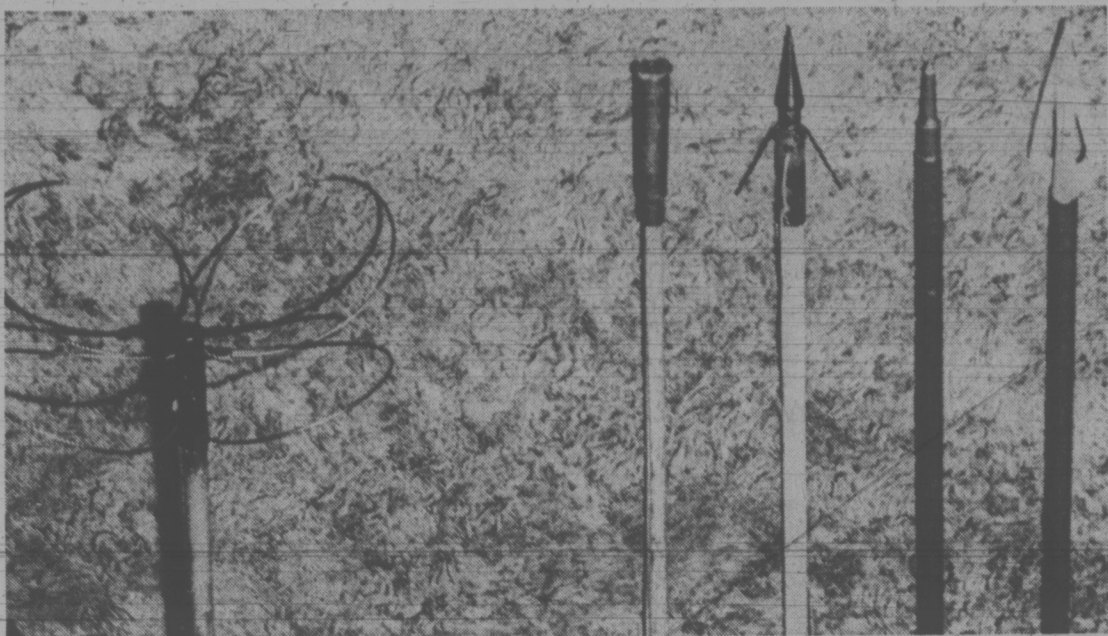
RICHMOND

Adults \$3.00

Students, O.A.P. \$1.00

Children 12 and under \$0.50





VARIOUS TYPES of arrows used by bow-hunter Doug Wood are (from left to right) broadhead, practice, fishing and two for game birds. One is made by slipping rifle shell over tipless arrow and other is designed to snap around game bird when it's hit.

# Odds Stacked for Quarry When Archers Go Hunting

Bagging game with a bow and arrow is nothing less than an art.

No other type of hunting, except perhaps taking jaguar with a large while afoot, offers as much chance to the quarry — thus increasing the difficulty of the chase and satisfaction gained from each success.

Or as Doug Wood, bowhunting director of the B.C. Archery Association, told us over a post-supper glass of wine last week:

"It's the way to get the sport of it."

Doug, who has been hunting for a total of 27 of his 51 years, was "turned-on" to the challenge of bowhunting about five years ago.

Now even his wife, Dorothy, gets in the act.

And all members of the Metchosin Bowmen, an archery group he helped start about six years ago, are avid bow hunters—including a minister, Rev. Harry Silvester.

Considering the special archery season for buck deer and bear on Vancouver Island opens Saturday, we sought out Doug for some words of advise on preparation and equipment.

Bows used for hunting in B.C. must have a draw weight of at least 40 pounds and Doug suggests a bow you can't hold at full draw for over 30 seconds, without quivering, is too heavy.

★ ★ ★

In a study of bow weights from 40 to 80 pounds used by successful hunters in Utah, it was found the greatest number of deer were dropped instantly with a draw weight of 52 pounds. This indicates greater accuracy, because the lighter bow may be aimed faster and easier than the heavy bow.

Doug also cited some statistics from a study on deer hunting with rifles and bows in California. Deer hit with a bullet travelled an average of 420 yards and only 44.6 per cent were recovered immediately. In contrast, deer hit with an arrow went only 260 yards on the average with a 95 per cent recovery rate.

This is not to say the bow is to be considered deadlier than the rifle. It only shows bowhunters were in better practice, didn't try to make long shots and made a point of following wounded game until it was bagged.

Practice, according to Doug, is a must for bowhunters. If



stewart lang

you haven't started by now you have no business going out Saturday.

Arrows should be shot at various distances and angles to simulate hunting conditions. Straw bales or newspapers stacked up and bound with wire can be used to back your target.

"Don't mark the distances off," said Doug. "Hunting is different from target shooting."

Another point to remember is to use broadhead arrows during some of your target sessions "to get an idea how the broadhead flies."

Broadheads, which must be used for big game, are more easily influenced by the wind than practice or target arrows.

Bows should never be carried in the ready position while stalking an animal. It is too easy to stick yourself with the arrow. And if the blade of the broadhead isn't razor-sharp, you shouldn't be using it.

We had been toying with the idea of getting a crossbow for some time but this type of device isn't held in very high esteem.

★ ★ ★

"It's a mechanical thing . . . just like a rifle," said Doug. "The trouble with the crossbow is it's terrific range. The light broadhead deflected by wind over a long distance could injure deer."

Crossbows are legal for hunting in B.C. but must meet certain specifications, which may be determined by consulting the hunting regulations. This season crossbows may not be used in the special archery seasons.

Two additional items to include in a bowhunting kit are a large arm guard, to protect you from the slap of the string, and a couple of extra bowstrings.

Although he wouldn't advise anyone who only wants meat to go bowhunting, Doug pointed out one more distinct advantage of this sport.

"No matter where you hit it with an arrow, there's no meat spoiled."

We must admit, after talking with Doug and Jim Hatter (another avid bowhunter), that this manner of hunting sounds intriguing.

Make no mistake, hunting is now a necessity in this province.

But it has to be cleaned up a little in the minds of the general public.

And bowhunting could be the answer.

# Playoff Shocks

Shocks were in store for the favorites when the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League semi-finals began Tuesday night.

With Lindy Birtwhistle cracking two homers and Marilyn Sluggett hitting two singles, CFB Combos upset Stockers—North Americans, recent winners of the B.C. junior women's softball championships, 7-4 at Hyacinth Park.

And, in the other semi-final also at Hyacinth Park, CAV Electronics got a home run from Paula Briggs and six singles all in a six-run second-inning burst to surprise Vic-

toria Vicettes 6-1. The Vicettes took the silver medal in the recent Canada Summer Games.

Second games in both best-of-three series will be played tonight at Hyacinth Park.

# Oaks Upset Century

Royal Oak Sporting Goods, behind the three-hit pitching of Gordie Warren, managed to remain alive in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League playoffs Tuesday at Central Park.

Royal Oak defeated Century Inn 7-1 in the third game of their best-of-five semi-final series.

Century now leads 2-1 going into tonight's fourth game at Heywood Avenue Park.

Gordie Rutherford tagged a leadoff home run in the second inning for one of the three hits off Warren.

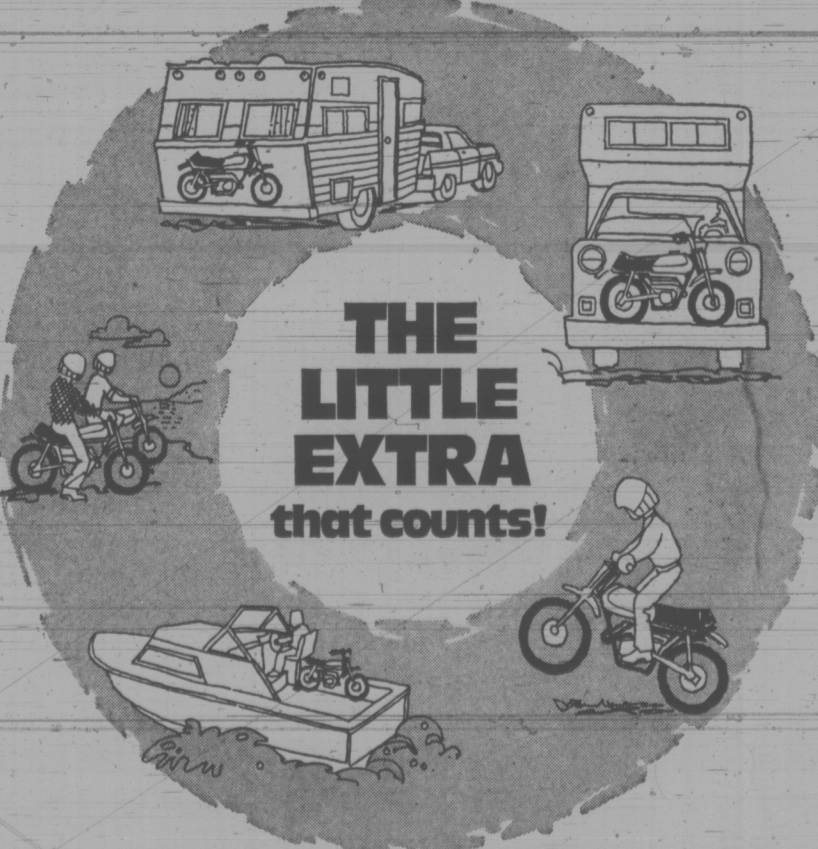
Royal Oak 040 010 0—7 7 2  
Century 010 000 0—1 3 2

Gordie Warren and Bob Gray; Ross Johnson, Bill Polz (2) and John Hughes, Home run: Century — Gordie Rutherford.

# Coaches Back Rugby Clinic

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—More than 40 first-division coaches in the province will attend a four-day clinic sponsored by the B.C. Rugby Union, starting Thursday at Shawnigan Lake Boys' School.

Gwyn Evans, senior staff coach for the Welsh Rugby Union, will be the main instructor at the clinic.



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# Haskell Paces B.C. Team

FREDERICTON — Quebec, which won its third interprovincial junior golf title Tuesday, was looking hungrily at the individual championship race scheduled to start today.

Combining power and experience, the Quebec squad fired an 18-over-par 438 to defeat defending champion British Columbia by seven strokes.

Out front for Quebec was defending junior champ Robbie Jackson, who carded the low 36-hole total of one-over-par 141. He is favored to retain his title after the four-day, 72-hole individual competition.

Lee Haskell, 17, of Victoria, was low man for B.C., carding a 72 Tuesday to go with an opening-round 73 for a 145 total.

Alberta's youthful foursome, tied for the lead with Quebec after the first round, finished third with 450, while Ontario was fourth with 452.

New Brunswick was fifth at 462, followed by Manitoba at 466 Nova Scotia at 468, Saskatchewan at 478, Newfoundland at 490 and Prince Edward Island at 501.

Tournament rules were changed this year and only the three low scores daily from the four-man teams are counted for the total.

Jackson, 18, of Ile Bizard fired 35 and 36 Tuesday for a one-over-par 71. He had brought in a 70 Monday.

Jim Nelford, an 18-year-old from Pitt Meadows, B.C., was the other low scorer on the final round with a 36-35 for 71.

So far none of the golfers, between 15 and 18 years old, has managed an under-par round on the short, but precision 5,959-yard Fredericton Golf Club course.

Most of the scores over the two days were higher than anticipated. Thivierge was 76-74 for 150, while team-mate Francois Mathieu, 17, of Beaufort was 156 on round of 79 and 77.

The second-best Quebec score came from Michel Boyer, 18, of Ste. Julie de Vercheres who had 147 on 74-73. Like Jackson, he is a long-ball hitter and a zero handicapper.

Alan Swope, 17, of Pitt Meadows was 74-75 for 149, and Nelford with 80 and the 71 for 151 on the B.C. team.

Richard Donaldson, 16, of Vancouver had 168 with rounds of 87 and 81.

# JENNIFER GAINS SEMIS IN OPEN TENNIS EVENT

OTTAWA — Jennifer Bland of Victoria Tuesday reached the semi-finals of the girls' 12-and-under singles event in the Canadian junior open tennis championships.

Miss Bland, a finalist in the same event in last week's Canadian closed tournament, defeated Lynn Wagner of Ottawa 7-5, 6-1 to reach the last four.

Only upset on the second day of the week-long championships came in the boys' 16-and-under singles when third-seeded Scott Cathcart of Toronto was ousted 6-1, 3-6, 7-6 by Larry Linnet of New York. Cathcart was also beaten Monday in the 18-and-under singles.

Mainly doubles events were being played today.

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# Late Single Ended Stan's Balloon Ride

By The Associated Press

Pitching a no-hitter doesn't happen every day. For that matter, neither does losing one with one out left.

"I felt like the bottom fell out of the balloon I was riding in," said Stan Bahnsen of Chicago White Sox after coming within one out of the feat Tuesday night.

The White Sox won 4-0 over Cleveland Indians, although Walt Williams spoiled the no-hit bid with a single in the ninth inning of the American League baseball game.

"It was such an emotional thing up to that point," said the White Sox right-hander. "I

would have rather given up the hit in the eighth inning.

"I started bearing down in the seventh. You don't get that many chances for a no-hitter, maybe once a year at most."

When Williams hit the ground ball six inches past third baseman Bill Melton's glove into left field, Bahnsen threw his hands up and his face twisted in a pained expression.

In the American League's other games, Baltimore Orioles nipped Minnesota

Twins 2-1, Kansas City Royals topped New York Yankees 5-4, Boston Red Sox beat

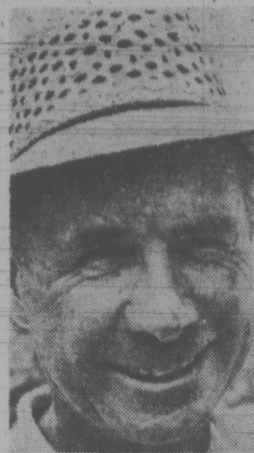
Texas Rangers 15-9. Milwaukee Brewers trimmed California Angels 6-2 and Detroit Tigers whipped Oakland Athletics 6-4.

Williams had mixed emotions about breaking up his former team-mate's no-hitter.

"I was thinking about getting the hit, about wanting the Indians to win, but I was also thinking about breaking up the no-hitter of a super guy," said Williams.

Jorge Orta, the White Sox second baseman, drove in two runs with four hits, including his third home run of the season.

Meanwhile, Al Bumbry's sacrifice fly scored Bobby Grich with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning as Baltimore registered its ninth victory in a row with its win over Minnesota.



**FINISHING** in tie for fifth place Tuesday in 54-hole Canadian Professional Golfers' Association senior championship at Brantford, Ont., was Vancouver's Stan Leonard (above), eight-time winner of event. Collecting title and \$1,500 was Bill Kozak of Niagara Falls, who fired three rounds of 75 for nine-over-par total of 225 and five-stroke victory over Alfred Hill and Stan Kolar. Former champion Gerry Proulx was fourth at 231, one shot ahead of Leonard, Dick Borthwick and Frank Mann. Total of 53 veteran pros took part in chase for purse of \$11,500, largest ever offered for event.

## THIRD HIT WINNER

Lou Piniella's third single of the game drove in Amos Otis with the tie-breaking run for Kansas City. The victory helped the Royals move within two games of Oakland in the American League West.

Kansas City reliever Joe Hoerner salvaged the game with four innings of splendid relief. He allowed three hits and no runs.

Reggie Smith drove in five runs with two homers and a single to power Boston over Texas. Dwight Evans also hit a homer in Boston's 19-hit attack.

Jim Colborn whipped California for the fourth straight time this season in Milwaukee's victory. The Brewers shelled strikeout ace Nolan Ryan.

Mickey Stanley belted two triples and a single and knocked in two runs to lead Detroit over Oakland.

# Boxers, Molsons Get Spots In Provincial Soccer Loop

The B.C. Soccer Commission has ruled in favor of Victoria Gorge Molsons and London Boxing Club.

Both clubs will be allowed to play in the new B.C. Senior Soccer League this season.

Gorge and the Boxing Club (formerly Victoria West-United) played in the Pacific Coast Soccer League last season and applied to join the new multi-division setup, which included the Coast League, the Mainland League and the Inter-City League.

There were doubts that the Victoria clubs would be able to play in the new circuit when an announcement was made several weeks ago that the BCSSL would be an all-Mainland affair and that Gorge and London Boxing

Club would have to play in the Vancouver Island League.

That announcement was said to have come from the B.C. Soccer Commission.

However, at its last meeting, the commission denied making any such announcement and officially approved a motion to include the Victoria clubs in the new league.

Joining Gorge and the Boxers in the first division of the league will be Simon Fraser University, North Shore United, University of British Columbia, Vancouver Sporting Club, Olympics, Inter-Italia, Hungarian Turul, Pegasus (formerly Burnaby Norburns), Westminster Blues and Greek Olympics.

Teams in the league, which kicks off its season Sept. 8, will play a 22-game schedule of home-and-away matches.

The top four clubs will enter the first-division playoffs. The two last-place clubs will be relegated and will be replaced for the following season by the promoted top two from the second division.

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Baltimore	70	52	.574
Detroit	68	57	.544 3 1/2
Boston	67	57	.540 4
New York	68	60	.531 4
Milwaukee	59	62	.488 10 1/2
Cleveland	51	75	.405 21

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Oakland	73	52	.584
Kansas City	72	55	.567 2
Minnesota	59	65	.476 13 1/2
Chicago	56	66	.472 14
California	56	64	.467 14 1/2
Texas	43	80	.350 29

Chicago	010 020 100—4 8 0
Cleveland	000 000 000—0 1 0
Bahnsen 16-14 and Herrmann; Tildrow 10-12 and Ellis. Home run: Chicago — Orta (3rd).	

Minnesota	000 100 000—	1 4 0
Baltimore	000 001 001—	2 10 0
Blyleven 15-13 and Roof; Palmer, Jackson 7-0 (8) and Williams.		

New York	300 010 000—4 9 1
Kansas City	022 010 00x—5 11 0

Peterson 8-12, McDaniel (5) and Munson; Drago, Mingori 1-0 (1), Hoerner (6) and Healy. Home run: New York — Clarke (2nd).

Boston	045 000 006—15 19 2
Texas	000 213 003—9 10 0
Moret 8-0, Skok (6) and Fisk; Dunning 0-7, Gogolewski (2), Merritt (3), Siebert (8) and Suarez. Home runs: Boston — Evans (8th), Smith (15th and 16th); Texas — Harrah (6th), Grieve (4th), Sudakis (11th).	

Milwaukee	000 114 000—6 7 3
California	000 000 200—2 9 0
Colborn 16-8 and Porter; Ryan 14-15, Sells (6), May (8), Barber (9) and Torborg. Home run: Milwaukee — Mitchell (3rd).	

Detroit	301 101 000—6 11 0
Oakland	110 010 010—4 9 2
Fryman, Hiller 8-4 (5) and Freeman; Holtzman 18-11, Pina (5) and Fosse, Tenace (9).	

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Spokane 12, Tacoma 5.			
Albuquerque 7, Tucson 6.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
St. Louis	63	62	.504
Pittsburgh	60	62	.492 1 1/2
Chicago	59	65	.476 3 1/2
Montreal	59	65	.476 3 1/2
Philadelphia	58	66	.468 4 1/2
New York	56	67	.455 6

Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Los Angeles	77	48	.616
Cincinnati	76	51	.598 2
San Francisco	69	55	.556 7 1/2
Houston	66	62	.516 12 1/2
Atlanta	61	67	.477 17 1/2
San Diego	45	79	.363 31 1/2

Pittsburgh	000 202 011—6 8 0
Houston	000 020 001—3 9 1

Morian 2-1 and Sanguillen; Wilson 9-14, Crawford (8) and Edwards. Home runs: Houston — Edwards (5th), May (21st).

St. Louis	007 000 000—7 13 1
Atlanta	006 032 00x—11 15 0
Wise 13-9, Pena (5), Fokers (6), Sprague (8) and Simmons; Harrison, J. Niekro (3), Neibuhr 2-0 (4), Devine (6), P. Niekro (7) and Casanova. Home runs: St. Louis—Wise (3rd); Atlanta—Johnson (3rd), Lum (14th).	

San Francisco	010 000 110—3 9 1
Montreal	000 100 000—1 5 1
Bryant 19-8 and Rader; Renko 11-8, Marshall (8), McAnally (9) and Boccabella.	

San Diego	203 000 111—8 10 1
Philadelphia	005 000 004—9 14 1

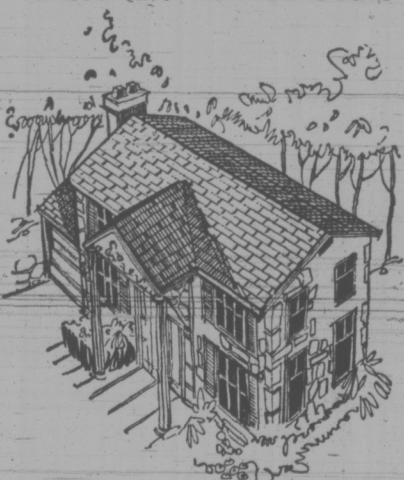
Jones, Corkins (3), Romo (8), Caldwell 5-14 (9) and Kendall; Brett, Diorio (8), Culver 5-4 (9) and Boone. Home runs: San Diego — Colbert (14th), Gaston (9th); Philadelphia — Luzinski (22nd).

Cincinnati	200 000 200—4 10 1
Chicago	012 010 110—6 12 1
Gullett, Tomlin 0-1 (7) and Bench; Jenkins 11-12 and Rudolph.	
Home run: Cincinnati — Morgan (19th).	
Los Angeles	000 010 000—1 4 0

New York	000 000 011—2 8 1
Sutton 15-8 and Ferguson; Sadecki 3-2 and Grote. Home run: Los Angeles—Russell (3rd).	

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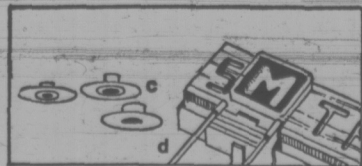
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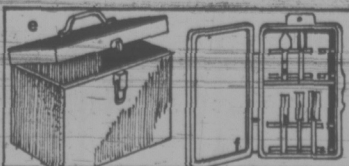
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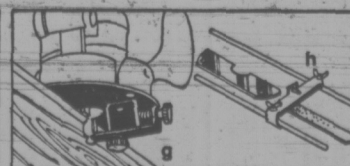
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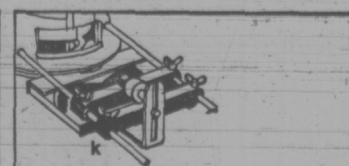
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# In Brazil, He Still Lives

By **BRUCE HANDLER**  
JUAZEIRO DO NORTE, Brazil (AP) — A controversial Roman Catholic priest who died nearly 40 years ago still lives in the memories of millions of people in Brazil's impoverished northeast. To them, he is almost as important as Jesus Christ.

Rev. Cicero Romao Batista—or Padre Cicero, as everyone calls him—beams down from photographs and statues in countless thousands of miserable mud-brick shacks in this backward corner of South America.

In town after town there are Padre Cicero streets,

plazas, bakeries, gas stations and even an occasional Padre Cicero bar.

The city of Juazeiro do Norte, in Ceara State, has an 85-foot-high monument of Padre Cicero holding a concrete hat as big as a Volkswagen car. It draws 200,000 religious pilgrims a year. Padre Cicero founded the city, became its first mayor, helped overthrow an unfriendly governor in a local revolution and allegedly performed miracles.

The church, however, nearly excommunicated him for deeds that a local bishop considered heresy.

Many peasants in this re-

gion are convinced that Padre Cicero, who died in 1934 at the age of 90, will return to earth to settle accounts with his enemies and nonbelievers—a sort of Brazilian-style Judgment Day.

"I went to Padre Cicero in 1923 when I was nearly blind," Luiz Silva, a 76-year-old farmer, told a reporter who visited Juazeiro do Norte. "He cured me with his blessing."

Silva crossed himself—"the Father, the Son, Padre Cicero and the Holy Spirit"—and then knelt to kiss the feet of a Padre Cicero statue in the house where the famous priest died. The building was

strewn with clay and wooden models of feet, livers, eyes and intestines brought over the years as mementoes by people who claim Padre Cicero—dead or alive—cured them of ailments.

A local historian acknowledges that "people say a lot of things about Padre Cicero." But the historian, Amalia Oliveira, adds:

**SAW NO MIRACLES**

"There is no evidence of any miracles. I think that with time we will see Padre Cicero for what he really was—a leader, but not a saint."

Although millions of Brazilians equate Padre Cicero with a saint, there never has been a formal movement to canonize him.

"Don't mention that name around here!" shouted an ecclesiastical official in Rio de Janeiro when a reporter asked about the matter. Brazil is the world's most populous Roman Catholic country.

Padre Cicero first gained renown in 1889 when the host he gave to a young woman during a mass allegedly turned into the blood of Christ in her mouth. The news spread rapidly. People flocked to Juazeiro do Norte to see the reputed miracle maker.

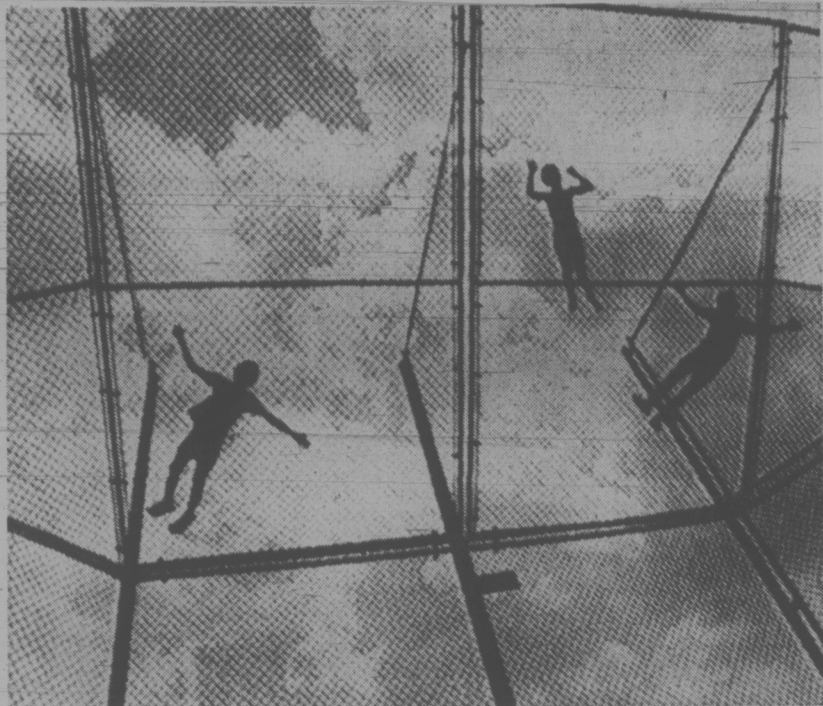
**VISITED POPE**

The bishop of Fortaleza, the capital of Ceara, considered such goings-on heresy. He prohibited Padre Cicero from preaching and taking confessions and finally ordered him to get out of Juazeiro do Norte or face excommunication.

Padre Cicero took his case all the way to Pope Leo XIII. After an arduous trip by horse, train and ship, the Brazilian priest got a 20-minute audience with the Pope. A Vatican tribunal later found Padre Cicero innocent of violating church law.

The Fortaleza bishop, however, refused to retract his earlier orders. Padre Cicero stayed in Juazeiro do Norte anyway, "blessing" people and allegedly curing them, but he did not say mass.

He eventually got into politics. His followers elected him, variously, as mayor, lieutenant-governor, state legislator and federal congressman.



**SPIDERWE** effect is created by three boys silhouetted against the sky as they lie on top of a baseball backstop in a park in Fremont, Ohio.

## Cowichan Gravel Clearing Started

**NORTH COWICHAN** — A \$30,000 contract to clear gravel blockage threatening salmon spawning grounds on the Cowichan River has been awarded to Mayer Truck and Equipment Ltd., of Duncan.

North Cowichan Mayor Gerry Smith said removal started this morning and the 30,000 cubic yards of gravel caused by winter floods should be gone by Sept. 5.

He said the provincial and federal governments have agreed to finance the project jointly.

The first salmon are expected to start their spawning run upstream about Sept. 5, he said.

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5 Loaves <b>69¢</b>	3 Tins <b>89¢</b>

<b>HOT B.B.Q. CHICKENS AND COTTAGE ROLLS</b>	<b>SMEDLEY STEAK and KIDNEY PIES</b>
Always Fresh Cooked	Each <b>79¢</b>

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48-oz. Tin <b>89¢</b>	24-oz. Jar <b>65¢</b>

<b>APPLE JUICE</b>	<b>YORK SALE ASST. Vegetables</b>
48-oz. Tin <b>49¢</b>	14-oz. Tins <b>4 1.00</b>

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48-oz. Tin <b>49¢</b>	3 19-oz. Tins <b>89¢</b>

<b>PEACHES, 3 PEARS</b>	<b>BEANS and Spaghetti</b>
14-oz. Tin <b>1.00</b>	5 14-oz. Tins <b>1.00</b>

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# WELLBURNS



A stiff upper lip is the only answer to a sticky situation as Christine MacLeod, aged 7, of Pickering, Ont., discovered when her gummy bubble burst all over her mouth.



## NEW METHOD FOUND TO TREAT BURNS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new method for treating burn victims can reduce their hospital stays by 40 per cent, Dr. George Hart, a Long Beach, Calif., cardiovascular surgeon, said here during an interview at the fifth international hyperbaric congress.

The method called hyperbaric chamber can be instrumental in saving lives if the patients are treated within 24 hours of the time they are burned, he added.

Hart, who will present a paper on the subject to the three-day conference, said fewer narcotics are needed to kill the pain of burns and as a result the patient is less depressed.

"The victim is placed inside the hyperbaric chamber, which looks something like a large glass incubator, and pure oxygen under pressure is administered for anywhere from 90 minutes to two hours, three times a day."

### Free Homes

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet citizens have been offered new homes and other benefits in order to induce them to return to areas threatened with depopulation arising from past emigration policies designed to supply industry with manpower from the peasant population. The Soviet government daily newspaper Izvestia says new laws offer privileges for volunteers who move onto state and collective farms in the Lower Volga, the Ukraine, Byelorussia and parts of the northern Caucasus.

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# Nixon Blow-Up Due to Strain



**Washington Post**  
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — A White House spokesman, responding to questions about President Nixon's public blow-up at Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, said Tuesday that Nixon has been under strain and pressure for many months.

In an effort to keep reporters from accompanying him through a door into a New Orleans convention hall Monday, the president shoved Ziegler in the direction of the reporters and said angrily: "I don't want the press near me. You take care of it."

"It was a difficult situation, it was a serious situation," deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said Tuesday at a briefing.

"And there is no question that the past few months have been periods of pressure on the president."

In a separate interview, presidential counsellor Melvin Laird said that "it might have been better if the president had taken a longer rest" following his bout with pneumonia last month. Nixon was hospitalized from July 12 to July 20.

Both Laird and Warren insisted, however, that Nixon now has a positive attitude about the presidency and can govern effectively.

Warren said that Nixon was "very pleased" with the warm response he received in New Orleans at the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention, where the president described

the secret bombing of Cambodia in 1969 as necessary to save the lives of U.S. soldiers.

But White House officials made no attempt to conceal that the president has been behaving in a tense and strained manner the last several days, although the reasons offered differ.

Some aides said the strain has arisen chiefly from the senate Watergate hearings and, following Nixon's speech of a week ago, from polls showing that a majority of Americans believe he knew of the Watergate cover-up.

Others, like Laird, said that the president at 60 years of age returned too quickly to work after his hospitalization.

And others said that the president was annoyed by the diversion of the New Orleans motorcade away from the downtown business district because of a threat on his life.

"The president believes that it is important now for him to demonstrate that he can govern effectively and the change in plans at New Orleans upset him," said one aide.

Another aide said that the president was in "a kind of grim mood" when he left to Key Biscayne on Friday for a weekend of relaxation.

The White House decision to accept questions about the president's frame of mind underscored the seriousness with which the Ziegler shoving incident is regarded here.

In response to specific questions Warren said — and repeated — that the president is not under medication.

He answered a question about whether the president thought an apology to Ziegler was necessary by describing the event as "a confused situation" and by saying, with a smile, that the president's relationship with Ziegler was "an excellent one."

Warren was asked at one point to explain how the blow-up had occurred. After again describing the event as a "confused situation," he replied:

"The president and his party were going in one way and the press was going to go in another way, and the president reminded Ron of this, and that is where it is."

Warren joined in the ensuing laughter of reporters.

# Soviet Terms 'Dangerous'

MOSCOW (WP) — Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet physicist who helped create a hydrogen bomb and later took up the cause of civil rights in Soviet society, Tuesday

warned western nations against detente on Soviet terms.

Speaking in his own bedroom to 11 western journalists, Sakharov said detente would turn out to be "very dangerous" if it was not accompanied by some democratization of Soviet life and some reduction, Soviet isolation from the outside world.

He expressed satisfaction that many western politicians "understand that rapprochement has to take place with a simultaneous liquidation of (Soviet) isolation." He said it

was important for the U.S. Congress to pass the Jackson amendment — which would deny trading benefits to the Soviets as long as they restricted the emigration of Soviet citizens — both for its own sake and as a symbol.

The amendment should symbolize "the fact that rapprochement with the U.S.S.R. must include some kind of control on this country, so it cannot become a danger for its neighbors," Sakharov said. An isolated Soviet Union able to pursue its aims secretly, "which hides its real face,"

could become a menace, he added.

Sakharov called the meeting ostensibly to add a few comments to his report on an encounter last week with a senior Soviet legal official, who warned him to behave more discreetly.

Merely by inviting correspondents to his flat — something few Soviet citizens would dream of doing — Sakharov indicated apparent disdain for the warnings which M. P. Malyarov, deputy prosecutor of the Soviet Union, gave him last week.

## Ukrainians Meeting

TORONTO (CP) — About 270 delegations from four continents will gather at the University of Toronto this week for the world congress of Ukrainian students sponsored by the Ukrainian Canadian University Students' Union, which will also be holding its 14th congress.

Students from the United States, Brazil, Argentina, Australia, Italy, France, Germany, Belgium and from across Canada, will participate in Ukrainian-language television projects and will hear presentations from experts from Aug. 24 to Aug. 30.

## GREEK TORTURE BARED

ATHENS (WP) — Pale and trembling, Alexandros Panagoulis Tuesday night told of his five-year ordeal of torture and solitary confinement in a military prison here.

He is one of about 300 released Tuesday as President George Papadopoulos began honoring his pledge to free his regime's political prisoners.

In an interview at his mother's home in an Athens suburb, Panagoulis described how

he was beaten with fists and a wire whip and suffered assaults on his private parts.

Panagoulis said he was singled out for severe treatment because he tried to assassinate Papadopoulos in a bomb plot that misfired five years ago.

Most of the torture took place before his trial in the Esa, the military police prison near the American embassy, according to Panagoulis.

# British Columbia



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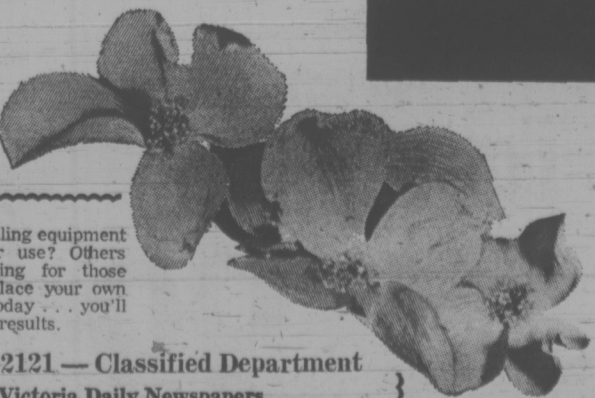
## Mount Robson

Mountaineers look at it with awe and read its challenge. Casual visitors are overwhelmed by the sheer bulk of its beauty. But to those who have reached its 12,972 summit, Mount Robson is forever a part of themselves.

This Queen of the Canadian Rockies dominates the Yellowhead Pass and with Berg Lake a mirror at its base, offers one of the most beautiful sights in the world. From a few miles to its South to a point 70 miles to the south Mount Robson is skirted by the Mount Robson Provincial Park, dedicated in 1913.

Tumbling waters, serene skies, rolling alpine meadows and the grandeur of Mount Robson in the background, conspire to make Berg Lake, at the 5,500-foot level, truly a paradise for mountaineers, trail riders, anglers, hikers and hunters alike.

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## New Lease On Life

SEATTLE (UPI) — Linda Honicker, 19, boarded a plane to fly home to Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday with a new lease on life.

When she left Nashville in May to check into the adult leukemia centre at Seattle's U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, she had a life expectancy of only about two weeks.

A bone marrow transplant from her younger sister, Jan, represented her only chance.

After 100 days of taking drugs to keep her body from rejecting the transplant, Linda's blood has returned to virtually normal.

Her mother, Mrs. Dolft Honicker, believes the "turning point" really came several days after the transplant when analysis showed it had taken and was doing its work.

Physicians involved in the marrow transplants stress the program is still in the research stage and it's too early

to claim a "cure" for leukemia.

The centre receives many requests from throughout the world but can accept only a few patients at a time.

Transplants are considered only for patients who have a relative, usually a brother or sister, with a close match in blood.

Of the 30 patients who received transplants at the centre so far this year, 70 per cent have survived.

The Honickers first learned in February that Linda had leukemia. "Linda was great," her mother said.

"She said, 'I don't feel as bad for myself as I do for you and dad.'"

Mrs. Honicker said doctors told the family Linda's only chance would be a miracle. Then they learned of the possibility of the marrow transplant.

"This may be the miracle we've been praying for," Mrs. Honicker said.

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FRYING CHICKENS Plump, Tender, lb. 58¢

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• BEEF AT ITS BEST •  
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• AND OUR OWN OLD FASHIONED STYLE CORNED BEEF, lb. 1.39

AND THIS RED HOT OFFERING  
• FREEZER BEEF •  
HIPS 'O BEEF Containing all the fine baron roasts, average 55 to 75 lbs. 99¢

BEEF SIDES New Low Price! lb. 1.05  
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• GIVE US A CALL TO DISCUSS YOUR FREEZER MEAT NEEDS  
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CONGRATULATIONS TO  
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Serving Suggestion

Frozen

## Frying Chicken

Manor House  
Gov't Inspected  
Whole Grade

**A lb. 69<sup>c</sup>**



## Cut-Up



## Frying Chicken

Manor House, Frozen  
Government Inspected  
Barbecue or Fry

**lb. 75<sup>c</sup>**

Ready to Eat

## Smoked Picnic Shoulder

Government Inspected  
Average 5 to 7 lbs  
Shankless

**lb. 99<sup>c</sup>**

## Skinless Sausage

Economy Brand, 1-lb. package

**79<sup>c</sup>**

## Breaded Sausage

Economy Brand, Random Weights

**lb. 85<sup>c</sup>**

## Leg of Lamb

New Zealand

Frozen,  
Whole or  
Butt Half

**lb. 99<sup>c</sup>**



Smoked Sable Chunks

Frozen Black Cod lb. **98<sup>c</sup>**

Frozen Halibut

Bake or Fry By the Piece lb. **\$1.29**

Fletcher's Brand

Luncheon Meats

Macaroni and Cheese, Pickle and Pimento or Mock Chicken Loaf, 6-oz. vac. pac., pkg. **49<sup>c</sup>**

Manor House Frozen

## Meat Pies

Beef, Turkey or Chicken

8-oz. package **2 for 49<sup>c</sup>**

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## Whole Tomatoes

Standard Quality, Serve hot or cold

28 fl. oz. tin **3 for \$1.00**

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Fancy Quality  
Serve Buttered

2 lb. pkg. **55<sup>c</sup>**

David Empress

## Chocolate Coconut Mallows

For desserts, Snacks or lunches

14-oz. package **65<sup>c</sup>**

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## Tomato Soup

or Vegetable Soup Serve piping hot

10 fl. oz. tin **4 for 57<sup>c</sup>**

Lucerne or Carnation

## Canned Milk

Evaporated for Coffee, etc.

15 fl. oz. tin **4 for 89<sup>c</sup>**

Casino Brand

## Tea Bags

Contains Tea from Ceylon  
Serve Hot or Iced

Package of 100 **69<sup>c</sup>**

Safeway Brand

## Fresh Coffee

Contains Colombian Coffees  
All Purpose Grind

1-lb. bag **89<sup>c</sup>**

## Baby Food

Gerber Brand  
Strained Assorted  
4 1/2 fl. oz. jar

**4 for 55<sup>c</sup>**

## Flavour Crystals

Tang Orange  
Serve Chilled  
Poly Bag of

7 oz. Pkg. **2 for 79<sup>c</sup>**

## Ketchup

Heinz Brand  
Add Flavor to Meat Dishes  
11 fl. oz. bottle

**3 for \$1.00**

## Corned Beef

Town House Brand  
Slice for Cold Plates or Sandwiches  
12-oz. tin

**79<sup>c</sup>**

## Chocolate Cake

Orange or Vanilla  
Sara Lee, Frozen, 13 1/2-oz.  
Package Your Choice

**89<sup>c</sup>**

## Liquid Detergent

Palmoline  
Banded Twin Pack  
2 24 fl. oz. Plastic

**\$1.39**

## Paper Towels

Royale Big Roll  
Assorted  
Package

**49<sup>c</sup>**



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Regular or Mint Flavor

150 ml. Tube

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## Glass Pitchers

Avocado or Gold  
80 fl. oz.  
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**\$1.49**



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<b>Lucerne Brand</b> <b>Fruit Yogurt</b> Assorted Flavors Great for Desserts 8-oz. plastic Container <b>3 for 79c</b>	<b>Allens</b> <b>Fruit Drinks</b> Orange, Grape or Wild Berry. Your Choice 48 fl. oz. tin <b>4 for \$1.00</b>
<b>Lucerne Brand</b> <b>Cheese Spread</b> Delicious Served With Celery 16 oz. jar <b>88c</b>	<b>Libby's Brand</b> <b>Beans with Pork</b> Deep Browned 19 fl. oz. tin <b>36c</b> <b>Spaghetti</b> Libby's 19 fl. oz. tin <b>2 for 59c</b>
<b>Truly Fine Brand</b> <b>Deodorant Bar Soap</b> 5-oz. bars, Buy <b>2 bars 49c</b> <b>Get 1 Bar Free</b>	<b>Arctic Power Cold Water</b> <b>Detergent</b> Bonus Pack 5 lbs. plus 1 1/2 lbs. Free <b>\$1.99</b> 6 1/2-lb. box

<b>Twin Pops</b>	Eskimo Party Pride Assorted Flavors Package of	<b>12 3-oz. Pops for 79c</b>
<b>Dessert Topping</b>	Blossom Time Serve on Fresh Fruit 6-oz. Aerosol Tin	<b>49c</b>
<b>Pancake Mix</b>	Snackery Buttermilk Serve with Empress Pancake Syrup	<b>3 lb. poly bag 79c</b>
<b>Pancake Syrup</b>	Empress Brand Ideal Topping For Pancakes 32 fl. oz. bottle	<b>49c</b>
<b>Kidney Beans</b>	Taste Tells Make Chili Con Carne 14 fl. oz. tin	<b>2 for 45c</b>
<b>Bathroom Tissue</b>	Facelle Royale 2-ply Tissue Package of	<b>2 rolls for 39c</b>
<b>Cat Litter</b>	Kat Nip Brand Use as a Barbecue Base Also	<b>10 lb. bag 75c</b>

Back To School Supplies		
Jumbo Looseleaf Refills	Wide rule 175's	79c
Jumbo Looseleaf Refills	Narrow rule 175's	79c
Assignment Covers	Keystone Tang Package of 7	88c
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B.C. Grown, Canada No. 1 Grade, Tender and Sweet

**10 cobs for 89c**

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New Crop Earlyies  
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From Costa Rica  
 Canada No. 1 Grade **8 lbs. for \$1.00**



**Green Beans** 39c  
 B.C. Grown Fresh Crisp lb.

**Liquid Fertilizer** \$3.69  
 Safeway 8-16-7 or 30-0-0. 128 fl. oz. jug

Pickling Time		
Pickling Salt	Windsor Brand Coarse	5 lb. bag 45c
Pickling Spice	Empress Brand 8 oz. package	79c
White Vinegar	Winston House 128 fl. oz. plastic jug	89c

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# Great Robbery: Or a Disaster?

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's great train robbery—when bandits made off with \$6.5 million—took place near Leighton Buzzard, a small railway station 40 miles northwest of London, on Aug. 8, 1963.

Ten years later, most of the money still is unaccounted for, one member of the gang still is at large and the toll of human misery which resulted make the great train disaster seem a better label for the event.

A flaw in their plan—a farm house riddled with clues—eventually led to the arrest of most of the gang.

Thomas Wisbey received 30 years for his part in the robbery. His 16-year-old daughter, their only child, was badly injured in a car accident in 1970, and he was allowed to see her in hospital—once.

When she died of her injuries, authorities refused him permission to attend the funeral. His wife later sought permission to see Wisbey in prison because she wanted another child. This, too, was turned down.

## PLEADED INNOCENT

Perhaps the worst fate belonged to William Boal. Caught spending stolen money in Bournemouth with another robber, Roger Cordrey, he was sentenced to 14 years despite his protestations and those of his wife that he was with her at home at the time.

In prison, Boal began a campaign of letter writing in an attempt to establish his innocence, but his health deteriorated. He spent time in a psychiatric ward, stopped eating, lost weight, then in June 1970 his wife was called in to see him.

Two days later, he died of a brain tumor. Later his robbery conviction was quashed, and police now accept that he was simply helping Cordrey spend his money.

Two great mysteries still surround the great train robbery. One concerns what happened to the money.

Various amounts have been found, but more than \$5 million remains missing and may never be located.

## SPENT LITTLE

Theories abound, but the most likely is that the robbers spent or stashed away very little of it.

James Edward White was arrested three years after the robbery. He had nothing left and said it had all gone to cheaters and blackmailers. Bruce Reynolds said the same thing.

The other great mystery concerns the whereabouts of Ronald Arthur Biggs.

Now one of the world's most wanted men, Biggs was sentenced to 30 years in prison following his arrest within a month of the robbery.

He escaped in July, 1965, from Wandsworth prison in south London and has never been caught.

Police believed they had him cornered in Australia in

1969, but he broke through the net. Since then he has variously been reported in Singapore, Hong Kong, the south of France, and back in London.

Wherever he is, he is a

wanted man. Police have no intention of stopping the search for him.

The robbery exacted a toll, too, among innocent victims.

Jack Mills, the train engineer, had been a fun-loving

man with a passion for fishing, dominoes and darts. He lived in pain for a few years after the robbery as a result of the beating he took on the train.

He died quietly in his sleep

Feb. 14, 1970, shortly before he and his wife were to move into a new home.

David Whitby, who sat across the engine cab from Mills, developed a fear of the dark after the robbery. He al-

ways carried a knife to protect himself on the walk to his home at night.

Last year he collapsed and died of a heart attack as he was getting ready to go to work. He was 34.

## OILERS OBTAIN LEASE

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oilers and the Edmonton Exhibition Association have announced a 10-year lease providing a playing site for the World Hockey Association team and Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada Hockey League.

Manager Bill Hunter said the lease provides an option for an additional 10 years use of the Edmonton Coliseum, now under construction and expected to be ready for the 1974-75 season.

Hunter also announced the 16,000-seat Coliseum will be the site of the league's all-star game that season.

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**30" RANGE**  
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Space saver in white! 30" wide, 26 1/2" deep & 47" high! Oven lamp, storage drawer, picture window, appliance outlet and more features.



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An exceptional buy! White model is 62" high, 30 1/2" wide & 29 1/2" deep! Many features including 2 ice cube trays, twin crispers, 2 egg trays & removable plastic meat pan.



**MOUNTAIN KING**  
**SLEEPING BAG**

Our list price 12.88

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Don't miss this big saving! Poplin covered bag is lined with hunting flannel & guarantees warmth with 5 lbs. Thermolene filling. Approx. cut size 36"x80".



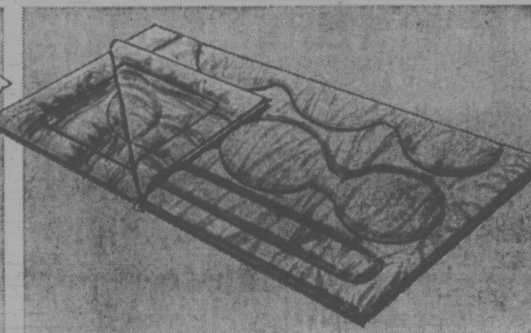
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Another value buy! Zip yourself into comfort! Polyester and Acetate covered bag is lined with hunting flannel and there's a full zipper all-round! Green and Gold colours.



**SCOUT KAMP KING**  
**SLEEPING BAG**

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A quality green bag at a low price! The cover is 100% poplin cotton. The lining is 100% cotton hunting flannel. Inside there's 3 lbs. of filling. Approx. cut size 32"x72".



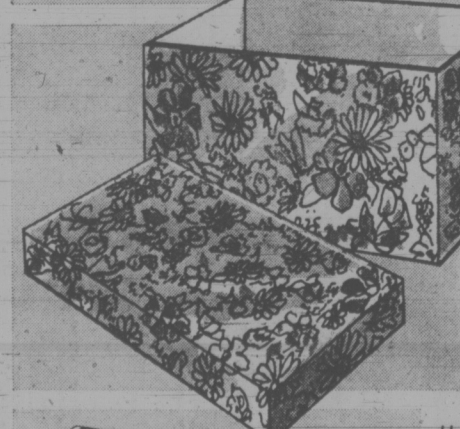
**PLASTIC**  
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A good size chest to hold all your sewing needs together! Comes with 2 removable trays and carrying handle! Choice of colours.



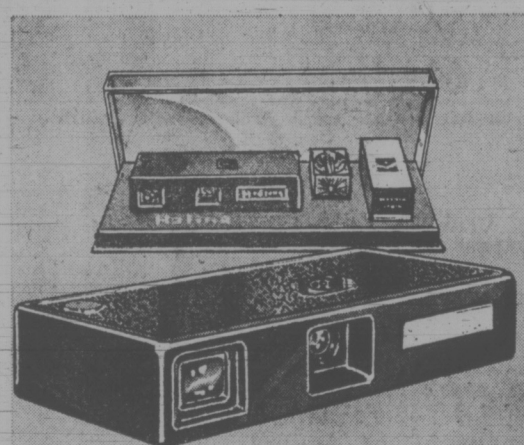
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Approx. size 28"x16 1/2"x12 1/2" or 14". Ideal for books, toys, linens etc. Woodgrain, Disney and Floral patterns available.

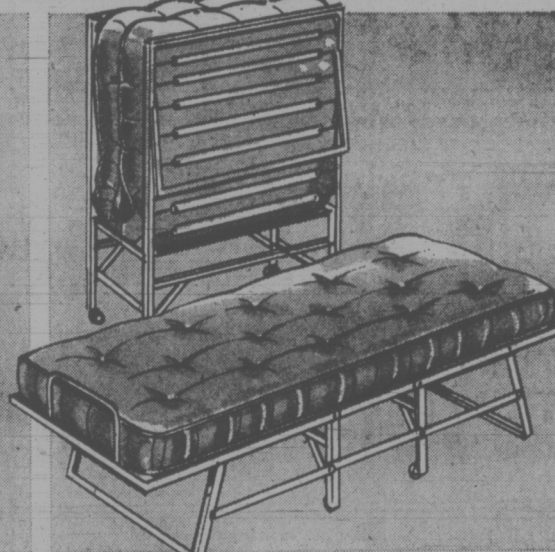


**HALINA POCKET**  
**CAMERA OUTFIT**

K mart Price

**18<sup>83</sup>**

The camera that needs no batteries! It uses Magicubes! Includes: a Magicube, roll of C110-12 color print film, wrist strap and instructions. Good buy!



**ROLLAWAY**  
**30" BED**

Our list price 32.97

K mart Special

**29<sup>99</sup>**

Always great to have one for those unexpected guests! Automatic bed has a sturdy steel frame that's aluminum finished, slat spring & spring filled roll edge mattress.

## Tournament To Decide Soccer Title

Provincial Cup winners Vancouver Firefighters will represent the Pacific Region in the Canadian Amateur soccer championships at St. John's, Newfoundland, on Labor Day weekend, Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

Also taking part in the tournament will be Calgary Kickers, who earned the Prairie berth by downing St. Stephen-Hungaria of Winnipeg 2-0 Sunday, Yukon Canucks and representatives from Quebec, Ontario and Newfoundland.

Firefighters, unbeaten now in 53 games, crushed the Canucks 6-1 in a weekend game in Vancouver.

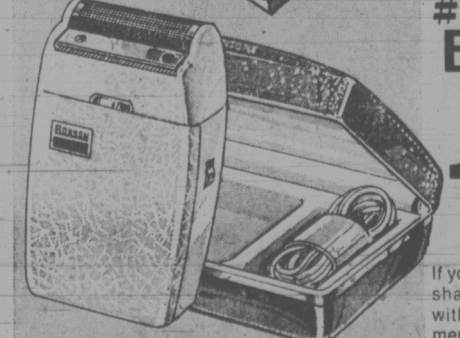
The Canadian Soccer Association decided on a championship tournament this year instead of the usual one-game final between the eastern and western Canadian champions for the Dominion Cup.

## Barnum Dropped

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings dropped free agent Tom Barnum, a linebacker from Michigan State, Monday to bring their roster to 59.

The Vikings, 2-0 in preseason National Football League play after a 13-10 victory over Kansas City Saturday, held a routine practice.

Offensive tackle Grady Alderman was withheld from the Monday practice because of a slight ankle sprain suffered in the Kansas City game.



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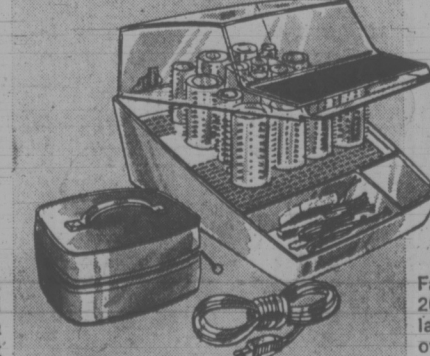


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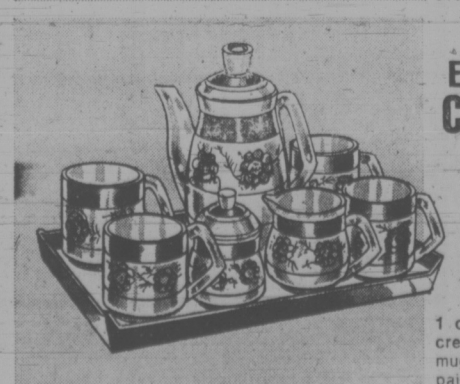
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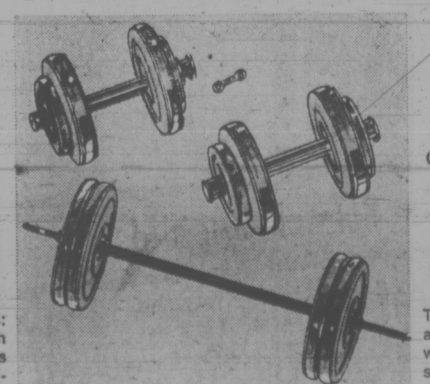
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The easy way to keep fit right at home! High quality plates with steel chrome knurled sleeves. Brown vinyl covered plates.



## Welfare Boost Eyed

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government plans higher welfare benefits for the province's 300,000 recipients because of rising living costs, according to Social Services Minister Rene Bruneel.

Raises in allowances are "under very ac-

tive consideration" he said, indicating an announcement could be made within two weeks. There was no indication of the size of the increases, but they were expected to cover more than 200,000 under the General Welfare Assistance Act and more than 90,000 receiving payments under the Family Benefits Act.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada won't sell another bushel of grain in world markets after Aug. 1, 1976.

Sounds startling, but it's really only a matter of termi-

nology because after that date all sales will be made in metric tons.

Agriculture will become Canada's first industry to make the dramatic change to

the metric system to keep pace with international trading practices.

As far back as the 1950s there was talk in the industry of switching from the Impe-

rial or bushel measure to the hundredweight (100 pounds) measure, but for a variety of reasons it never got off the ground.

Earl Baxter, Canadian

grain commission executive director and chairman of the Canada grains council metric conversion committee, says the agriculture industry has a major advantage in becoming the prototype for the country's eventual over-all conversion.

"It is highly centralized and its regulating legislation lies in the hands of two organizations, the Canadian grain commission and the Canadian wheat board, both of which are highly integrated within the system itself."

### ALREADY CHANGED

Mr. Baxter says some switches to the metric system already have occurred, in the pharmaceutical trade and certain sections of the automotive industry.

"But, as far as we can establish, agriculture will be the first major industry to try this."

He emphasizes that no major revisions of standards will be involved and that the change is "essentially a conversion, not revision."

The change probably would have been enacted some time ago, but there were two delays.

"The first was that the United Kingdom was a major customer and it still was on the old bushel and pounds setup and, secondly, many people said we would be out of pace with the United States," Mr. Baxter said in an interview.

"Now they are close to change in the U.S. in certain sectors and it appears measures will be introduced in Congress this year."

With no question about the international metric ton being the unit with prices and rates based accordingly, the larger problem will be moving to the farm level where a smaller unit probably will be necessary.

"We are considering the feasibility of introducing the hundred-kilogram or quintal unit and this is one of the first problems being dealt with by the committee."

### TO HELP FARMERS

Mr. Baxter emphasized that the committee also intends to concentrate on providing farmers with information about the change.

"It is much better to have them coming with you rather than to hit them cold with the changes."

The actual physical conversion, such as scales in the grain elevators, will not be difficult in comparison with the human change.

"The biggest change is that everybody's thinking is going to have to be turned upside down."

"All recognize that it is quite impossible for us to say that as of Aug. 1, 1976, somebody will push a button and the grain industry will be converted as of that date. It will have to be phased in over a period of time."

He said the first change will be at the point of export clearance, and then "work back in towards the producer end."

"We would then move back progressively through the system on a geographic basis, coming back up the St. Lawrence, for example, to Thunder Bay and converting these terminals at the next stage and then moving back progressively into the primary elevator," Mr. Baxter said.

### SWITCH SIMPLE

He said the milling and feed manufacturing industries have used the 100-pound measure for a long time "so their conversion would be relatively simple from the present decimalized system to the metric unit."

The committee now is working with the manufacturers of scales and other equipment used in the industry to ensure they can provide new equipment by the target date.

No estimate of the huge cost involved in the change has been made by the committee, but there is no doubt that it will be eventually passed on to the farmer.

Under the Imperial measure system, wheat weighs at 60 pounds to the bushel, oats 34 pounds, barley 48 pounds, rye and flaxseed 56 pounds and rapeseed 50 pounds.

With the change to the metric ton measure, it will take 36.744 bushels of wheat to make a metric ton, 64.842 bushels of oats, 45.930 bushels of barley, 39.368 bushels of rye and flaxseed and 44.092 bushels of rapeseed.

One kilogram in the metric system equals 2.204 pounds Imperial measure.

Wheat, now worth \$3 a bushel, for instance, would be quoted at \$110.22 a metric ton.

### Escape to West

TRAUNSTEIN, West Germany (AP) — An East German family of four escaped to West Germany Sunday in an odyssey that took them two weeks, a government official said Monday. The official said the family cited political and personal reasons for their escape, but declined to reveal details of the escape route.

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# Indians Battle Drug Mail

By RAM SUNDAR  
CP Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — "We can't examine all the mail that passes through this office. It's humanly impossible," said a senior official at the general post office.

Pointing to a huge mound of letters and packets meant for the United States and Canada, he added: "May be, some of them contain narcotics. We are doing our best to eliminate the dangerous postal traffic in drugs."

The Indian postal authorities have started a big drive to stamp out smuggling of narcotics to foreign countries through mail. A special watch is being kept on packets addressed to the U.S., Canada, Britain and West Germany, four major recipients of charas, hashish,

bhang and other India-grown narcotics.

Letters and packets from these countries to India are also being watched for imports of LSD, cocaine and marijuana.

The Indian police claim to have unearthed a big narcotics racket operating for several years in the Himalayan province of Kashmir. Among the persons arrested are three officials of the Srinagar city head post office.

This is said to be the first time postal officials have been involved in the flourishing drug trade.

"That some postal officials are helping drug smugglers has come as a big surprise to us. This is an unprecedented development," Kashmir Deputy Inspector-General of Police Pir Ghulam Shah is quoted as saying.

The involvement of postal officials came to light when a postal van carrying mail to the Srinagar airport was found halting at two or three places to pick up "strange-looking" men.

Police suspicions increased when two underworld operators were found travelling in the postal van to the airport and back.

One Srinagar postal official said to be a key member of the gang of smugglers has absconded and a nationwide search for him has been under way.

Mohammed Siddiqui, a Kashmiri merchant and one of the arrested men, is said to have confessed that the gang was regularly exporting locally-grown charas and hashish to many foreign countries including the U.S., Canada and Britain.

"We use the postal channel because from experience we found that postal packets, particularly ones sent by air mail, are seldom opened," Siddiqui is reported to have told the police.

According to the Times of India newspaper group, the Kashmiri merchant has informed the police that the members of the gang include some "millionaires of doubtful integrity."

One of the millionaires is said to own a luxurious bungalow, several trucks and buses and an American limousine.

In an article on the methods used by narcotics smugglers published in the Bombay Evening News, Seshagiri Rao, a veteran reporter, noted that "of late, Canada has become a major market for hashish and charas from India."

"Though opium fetches a better price, hashish, being available freely (it grows wild), is smuggled out in greater quantities," Rao wrote.

## DOG TRIES IN VAIN

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — A collie dog spent a week unsuccessfully attempting to draw the attention of passing motorists to his master's traffic accident, Idaho county coroner Leo Whitcomb said.

The dog would run 30 feet down an embankment and sit and stare at persons who stopped their cars. Whitcomb said people thought he was trying to get away instead of trying to tell them something.

Two weeks ago the dog disappeared. The coroner said a pickup truck was later found at the bottom of the embankment. The driver, an unidentified man, was dead.

## Aalice Aardvark Scorns Triple-A Offspring

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — AAlbert and AAlice, the aardvarks, have produced the fourth of their kind likely to survive in captivity.

Tacoma Zoo director Norman Winnick said the new male aardvark is a robust, three-pound, 10-ounce creature that "eats like there's no tomorrow."

However, Winnick said AAlice is not doing well as a mother. He said she's ignoring her offspring, so the unnamed baby will spend its early months in an incubator loaned by Puget Sound General Hospital.

Two years ago AAlbert and AAlice produced the third aardvark to survive in captivity, AAdene.

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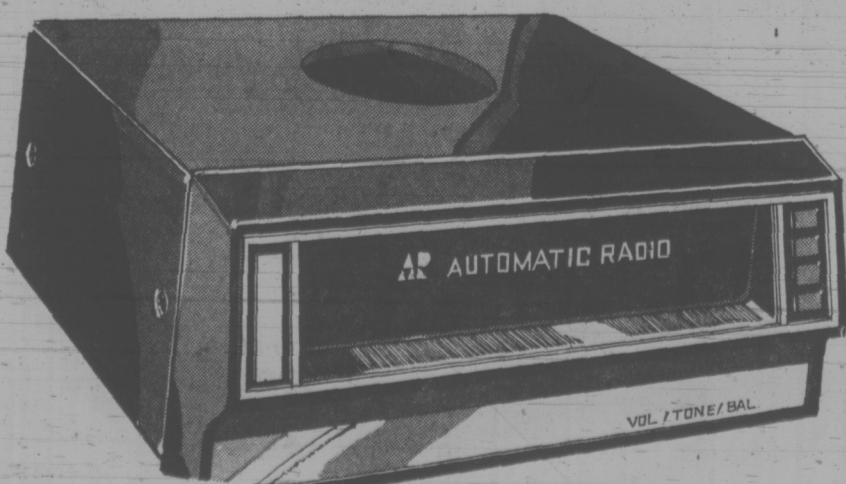
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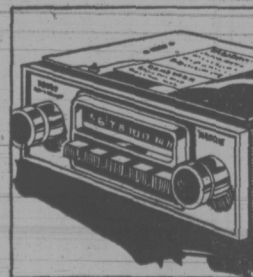


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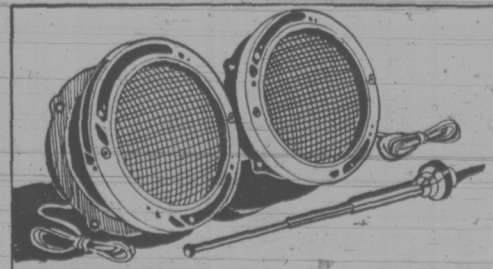
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## Rubbery Hay Deal For Farmers

PONOKA (CP) — District agriculturalist C. C. Robinson says some fast-talking con artists are after a quick buck on Alberta hayfields.

Robinson reports a hay broker recently talked some farmers into selling hay cheaply when he told them there was a government subsidy they could collect.

There isn't a subsidy. If that wasn't bad enough, "it appears the cheques used to pay for the hay were a little rubbery."

## the prairies

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Three prisoners on the Con-Aid committee at the federal penitentiary here are under investigation and the program has been temporarily disbanded, penitentiary director T. J. Ellis said Tuesday.

Ellis said the program was suspended last weekend after the men were found to be "using their position to help their own subversive means."

Suspension of the program was first revealed in a letter smuggled out of the penitentiary to Art Montague, editor of Transition, a national magazine for prisoners. The letter said two of the men were caught "shooting dope" and the third had narcotics and money in his cell.

CALGARY (CP) — Only four municipalities in the province have increased their mill rates more than the 7.5 per cent ceiling set by the provincial government.

Municipalities exceeding the limit were to forfeit incentive grants but an appeal procedure was allowed in exceptional circumstances.

The towns that went over the limit were Peace River, Devon, Blackie and the newly incorporated village of Beaumont.

EDMONTON (CP) — Representatives of Alberta's 42 Indian bands opened a three-day celebration Tuesday based on Indian culture and skills at the Stoney Plain reserve on the Enoch band a few miles west of here.

Tom Cardinal, vice-president of the Indian Association of Alberta, said the gathering was called by Indian elders to bring the bands closer together and to impress Indian culture on the young. The meeting is also being held to attempt to heal rifts that have developed between various bands over the years.

MELFORT (CP) — A fire that destroyed the Melfort co-op department store, causing \$500,000 damage, was brought under control late Tuesday by firemen and volunteers who had worried that other downtown buildings might be destroyed.

The efforts of 20 firemen and 35 volunteers, combined with a four-foot thick firewall, prevented the blaze from spreading to other buildings. Long-time residents called it the worst fire in 25 years in this community 180 miles north of Regina.

CALGARY (CP) — An estimated 65 per cent of the drivers whose licences are suspended continue to drive in violation of the law, Highways Minister Clarence Copithorne said Tuesday.

The minister said he got the information from "figures that came to me that were included in the statistics sheets that we get."

Calgary city police traffic inspector Jack Davies said his department has no such figures. "Sixty-five per cent sounds like quite a bit."

## Dollar A Pound For Chicken?

SASKATOON (CP) — Poultry and egg prices will continue to rise until at least November and then level off by spring, Gerry Pringle, special consultant to federal agriculture minister Eugene Whelan, said Tuesday.

Pringle said during an interview here he doubts if the price for whole chicken would ever go as high as \$1 a pound, but did not indicate at what price he expects it to level off.

The price of a whole chicken in Alberta and Saskatchewan currently varies from about 49 to about 69 cents a pound, depending on grades.

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# Getting In Tune With Reality

By GEORGE CORNELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — As you relax motionlessly in a head-on-knees bend, your hands clasping your feet, repeating the words, "Baba Nam Kevalam," you're supposed to become more closely attuned to Ultimate Reality.

"It expands the mind from a cruder level to higher spiritual levels," an India-trained monk explains softly. "It's beautiful. You become well established. It makes you a true person morally, spiritually and physically."

"It makes you know who you are, to realize the name of self mirrors God. It enables you to do something better for yourself and the world you belong to. It puts you in union with cosmic consciousness."

This is the promise of Ananda Marga (Path of Bliss) Yoga Society, as described by one of its six authorized acaryas (teachers) in the United States, Acarya Yashvarananda.

Obviously, he points out, explaining it is not nearly as informative as experiencing it, just as "telling about eating an apple is far different from eating an apple."

**IN EVERY STATE**

The Ananda Marga group, with headquarters in Wichita, Kan., now operates 112 centres in cities in every state. It is one of a score of Eastern religious movements arising from Hinduism and Buddhism now flourishing in the U.S.

Estimates have put the number of active American followers of various Eastern groups at 750,000, with casual dabblers in them running into the millions.

Probably the largest is Nichiren Shoshu, the U.S. branch of Japan's Buddhist-derived, aggressively evangelistic Soka Gakkai, which claims more than 200,000 American adherents, with headquarters in Santa Monica, Calif.

Some of them are tightly defined religious groups, while others, such as Ananda Marga, have a typical Oriental acceptance of various religions, including Judeo-Christianity, offering their methods as a helpful supplement.

"We're not tied to any particular caste or creed, but are for all of them," Acarya Yashvarananda said in an interview. "We want to enhance all faith with a common spiritual technique and a universal feeling for life."

**HELPS OWN FAITH**

A bearded monk of 31, in saffron turban, tunic and loose-fitting dhoti, he says many Protestants, Catholics and Jews use the group's meditation and exercise techniques to the benefit of their own faiths.

"It is everywhere needed because this society is going down very fast," he said. "People are so caught up in material, physical living that they're unable to breathe peace and harmony."

"They don't think of their own development and that of society, but only of money, money, money. This is not the 'summum bonum.' It makes only tensions, breaking down health, minds and hearts. People want more."

Ananda Marga contends its practices sensitize participants to human needs. The society carries on many social service projects, such as day-care centres, food-co-ops, programs for the aged, drug users, handicapped and prisoners.

Basically, its disciplines aimed both at physical and spiritual health—consist of about 30 minutes of meditation and Yoga exercises each morning and evening with various relaxing postures (asanas) recommended for it.

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**Hockey Helmet by Cooper**  
Junior size in small, medium, large; senior with air-bag suspension. **3.44 - 8.98**

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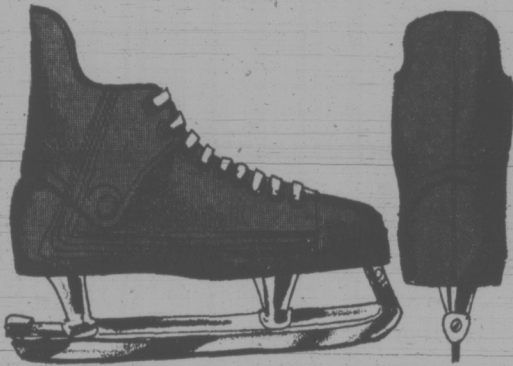
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## Save now! Famous Glidden Paints



### Glidden Polyurethane Florenamel

An ideal paint to protect interior and exterior wood or concrete. Use it on porches, patios, decks, and basement floors for excellent results. Choose tile red, tile green, harbour grey or Chateau grey, plus a selection of custom mixed colors. Save now!

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Top quality exterior latex house paint, suitable for all types of wood and masonry surfaces. Easy to apply, gives long lasting beauty and durability. Choose from hundreds of custom mixed colors plus white.

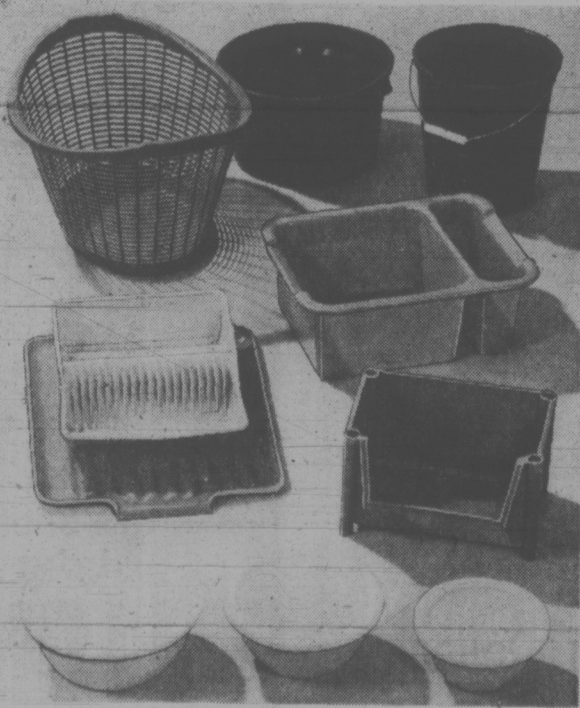
## YOUR CHOICE

SALE PRICE, GALLON **8.99**

Quart ..... 2.99

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

## SALE! PLASTIC WARE



- Dish Drainer
- Drainboard
- 10 qt. spout pail
- 3 mixing bowls with covers
- Laundry Basket
- Vegetable Bin
- Double Dishpan
- Utility Tub

YOUR CHOICE, SALE, PRICE, each **79¢**

Phone! Write! Shop in Person!

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

## Woodward's COINS and STAMPS

MAYFAIR CENTRE

1973 Presentation Sets

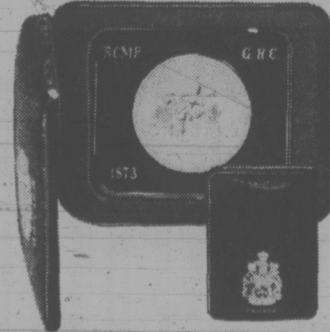
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A complete set of 1973 coins as issued by the Royal Canadian Mint. 1c through Nickel Dollar and 1973 Silver Dollar—the only set issued this year that includes all 3, 1973 commemorative coins. Mountie quarter, Prince Edward Island Nickel Dollar and RCMP Silver Dollar. All coins are double struck proof condition in genuine leather case with mint crest. Limited supply. Each **18.95**



**REPEAT OFFER 1973 RCMP Commemorative Silver Dollars**

The most popular Canadian coin since the 1967 centennial coins—a must for all collectors. Double Struck Proof Condition with a Mountie on horseback on the reverse and a new effigy of the Queen on the obverse. In a leatherette case. Each **4.95**

10 for **45.00**



### British Stamps

New series of the continuing British commemorative series. This set of 4 stamps honors British artists Sir Henry Raeburn and Sir Joshua Reynolds—with 2 stamps of each artist. Set includes 3 pence, 5 pence, 7½ pence and 9 pence stamps. Complete set of 4 mint stamps **1.39**



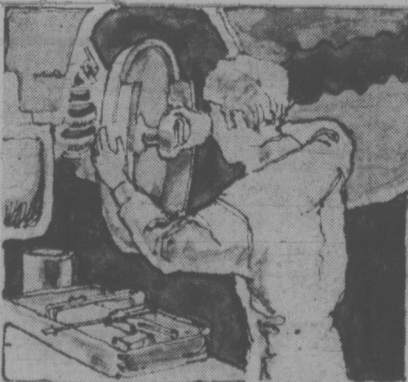
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Mail and phone orders accepted

Woodward's Coin and Stamps, Mayfair centre. B.C. Residents please add 5% sales tax.

## Put your Car In shape For Vacation Driving



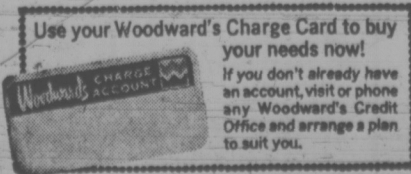
### Brake Re-Lining, Servicing

Includes brake linings, four drums turned, front seals replaced, four wheel cylinders honed and new kits installed, front wheel bearing re-packed. For Chev's, Pontiacs, Fords, Plymouths and Meteors, 1963 to 1972. SALE PRICE **49.88**

### Headlight Alignment

Before you try to pass the motor vehicle safety test, be sure to have your lights aligned! Price, per light **1.00**

Woodward's Service Centre





# Getting In Tune With Reality

By GEORGE CORNELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — As you relax motionlessly in a head-on-knees bend, your hands clasping your feet, repeating the words, "Baba Nam Kevalam," you're supposed to become more closely attuned to Ultimate Reality.

"It expands the mind from a cruder level to higher spiritual levels," an India-trained monk explains softly. "It's beautiful. You become well established. It makes you a true person morally, spiritually and physically."

"It makes you know who you are, to realize the name of self mirrors God. It enables you to do something better for yourself and the world you belong to. It puts you in union with cosmic consciousness."

This is the promise of Ananda Marga (Path of Bliss) Yoga Society, as described by one of its six authorized acaryas (teachers) in the United States, Acarya Yashvarananda.

Obviously, he points out, explaining it is not nearly as informative as experiencing it, just as "telling about eating an apple is far different from eating an apple."

**IN EVERY STATE**  
The Ananda Marga group, with headquarters in Wichita, Kan., now operates 112 centres in cities in every state. It is one of a score of Eastern religious movements arising from Hinduism and Buddhism now flourishing in the U.S.

Estimates have put the number of active American followers of various Eastern groups at 750,000, with casual dabblers in them running into the millions.

Probably the largest is Nichiren Shoshu, the U.S. branch of Japan's Buddhist-derived, aggressively evangelistic Soka Gakkai, which claims more than 200,000 American adherents, with headquarters in Santa Monica, Calif.

Some of them are tightly defined religious groups, while others, such as Ananda Marga, have a typical Oriental acceptance of various religions, including Judeo-Christianity, offering their methods as a helpful supplement.

"We're not tied to any particular caste or creed, but are for all of them," Acarya Yashvarananda said in an interview. "We want to enhance all faith with a common spiritual technique and a universal feeling for life."

**HELPS OWN FAITH**  
A bearded monk of 31, in saffron turban, tunic and loose-fitting dhoti, he says many Protestants, Catholics and Jews use the group's meditation and exercise techniques to the benefit of their own faiths.

"It is everywhere needed because this society is going down very fast," he said. "People are so caught up in material, physical living that they're unable to breathe peace and harmony."

"They don't think of their own development and that of society, but only of money, money, money. This is not the 'summum bonum.' It makes only tensions, breaking down health, minds and hearts. People want more."

Ananda Marga contends its practices sensitize participants to human needs. The society carries on many social service projects, such as day-care centres, food-co-ops, programs for the aged, drug users, handicapped and prisoners.

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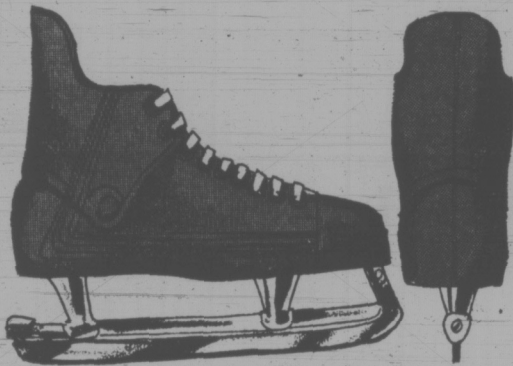
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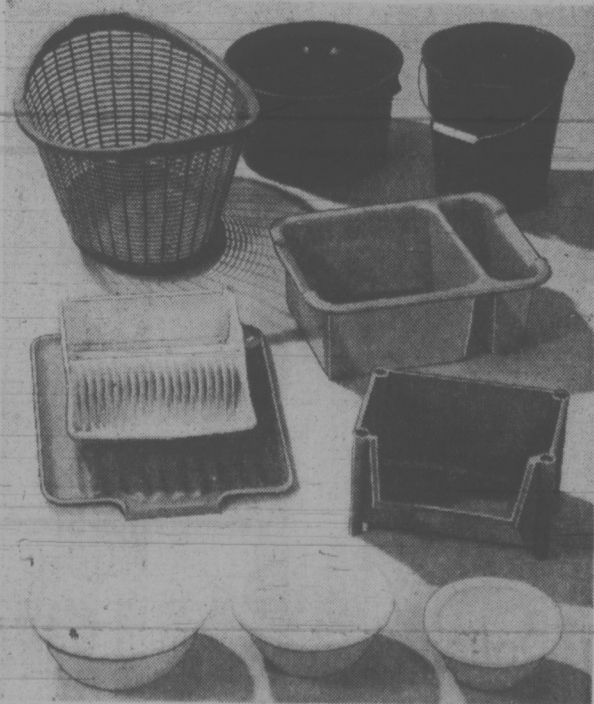
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Quart 2.99

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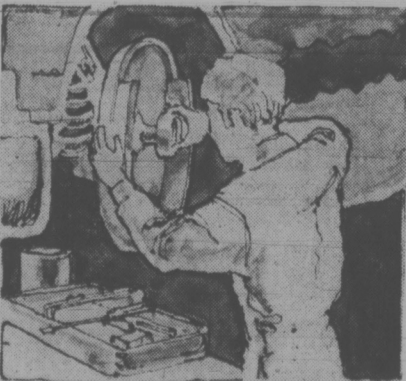
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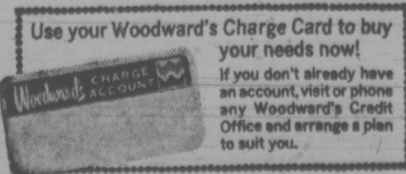
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## GRENADE SPOTTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — An alert former army engineer spotted a 16-inch aerial grenade Tuesday — under the path of the workers he supervises at a Vancouver construction site.

Pete Muhjaha, superintendent of Narod Construction Ltd., noticed it sticking out of the ground. The grenade was the type used in fighter planes during the Second World War. Work at the site began three weeks ago.

"I was in the army in Finland and I recognized it immediately as a grenade," he said.

Police were called and a bomb disposal unit from Chilliwack, B.C., removed the bomb without incident.

## b.c. briefs

### Phone Strike Starts

VERNON (CP) — A strike has been called against Okanagan Telephone Co.

About 550 members of the Federation of Telephone Workers walked off the job at about 1 p.m., Tuesday.

Union spokesman Bill Clark said the union is prepared to stay out a long time, until a settlement can be reached.

The main stumbling block is pensions. The union wants a trust agreement for pensions written into the contract. It wants three union members and three management representatives to sit on the board of trustees.

However, the general manager of Okanagan Telephone says this plan is not acceptable.

Manager Don Champion couldn't speculate Tuesday on how long the strike might last but said management is firm in its position and won't change its mind.

Okanagan Telephone Co. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of British Columbia Telephone Co.

★  
GRAND FORKS (CP) — Grand Forks RCMP Constable W. N. Piper was to appear in provincial court today charged with assaulting a 14-year-old boy in the Grand Forks RCMP office. The youth was a ward of the state and was staying at the RCMP office. The officer has been suspended from police duties pending the outcome of the trial.

★  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Cresswell Rickard, a cabinet-maker who built furniture for royalty, died here on the weekend. He was 98. Rickard worked on furnishings in Windsor Castle and on a yacht owned by King Edward VII before leaving England for Canada in 1900.

★  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Jeanette Warmerdam, a 17-year-old brunette with hazel eyes, was named Miss PNE 1973 Tuesday night in Vancouver before a crowd of nearly 8,000 at the Pacific Coliseum.

Miss Warmerdam, who lives in the farming community of Ladner, in the Fraser Valley, represented Abbotsford in the competition which attracted entries from 38 communities throughout the province.

The new Miss PNE is a Grade 12 student at Abbotsford Senior Secondary and hopes to attend university to study home economics.

Among her prizes are \$1,000 from the PNE, a tiara, and a gold trophy.

★  
KELOWNA (CP) — Bert Manson, registrar of voters, said here Tuesday five candidates have filed nomination papers for the Sept. 7 Okanagan south provincial byelection.

Manson said he believes two more may follow suit.

Brian Sproule, who lists himself as a farm laborer from Vancouver, is the latest candidate. He is running for the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist).

The other four are John Dyck, Liberal; Bill Bennett, Social Credit; Bryan McIver, New Democratic Party; and Derril Warren, Progressive-Conservative.

Kenneth Hasanen, educator, of Cowichan Station on Vancouver Island, and Ernest Lemberg of Maple Ridge, who listed no occupation, have obtained nomination papers. Lemberg is a founder of the Western Canada Party.

Nominations close at 1 p.m. Friday.

# Woodward's

## Enjoy evenings at home with 100% SOLID STATE home color viewing FOR 1974



### SONY 17" Trinitron\* Portable

100% solid state chassis and integrated circuits guarantee you total dependability and reliability. The heart of any Sony is Trinitron\*—the color system that uses only one electron gun to focus color beams through one big electron lens. The result? Trinitron\* color is razor sharp. Automatic color control automatically controls color saturation and hue at the touch of one button. True-to-life color portability and automatic push button control it specializes in.

Price, each

**599.95**

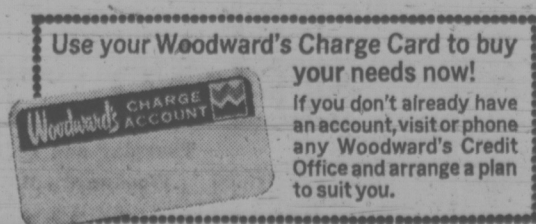


### TRANSONIC 20" Portable Color Television

This Trasonic 100% solid state model is virtually unsurpassed in performance and versatility. Black Matrix picture tube and the finest in solid state circuitry is used to assure you of the clearest, most vivid picture. The aperture control (Apacon) allows you to tune a sharp, brilliant and clear-cut picture. Important features as Automatic color control, automatic picture control and automatic fine tuning, add up to a quality picture only Trasonic can deliver.

Price, each

**598.00**



### RCA 15" AccuColor-100 Portable

This new 100% solid state portable features RCA's new In-Line picture tube that simplifies operation and eliminates any need for realignment. AccuMatic 4 gives you automatic color control, with a human touch. It automatically controls color tint and brightness and you can still make small personal adjustments. AccuCircuit modules plug in and out for fast, easy servicing. The results? Greater accuracy, sharper definition and a brighter picture.

Price, each

**529.95**

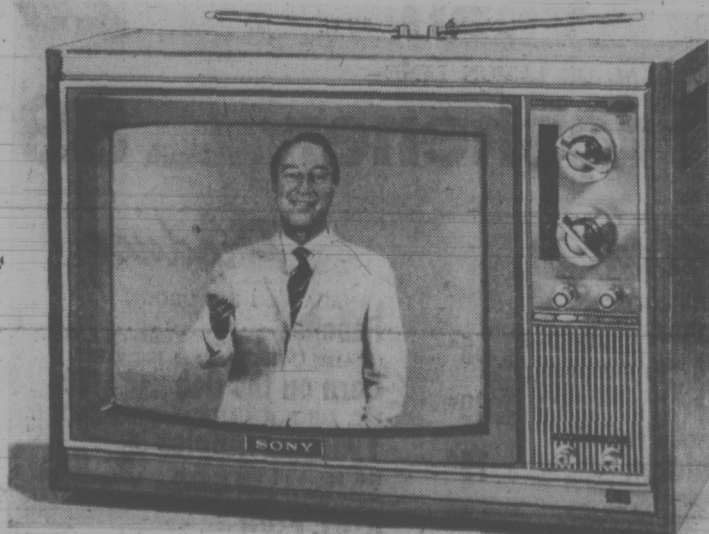


### RCA 20" AccuColor-100 Portable

AccuColor-100, 100% solid state circuitry, assures you of extra dependability, cooler operation and consistent picture quality. RCA's super AccuColor black matrix screen gives you a demonstrably brighter, sharper, clearer picture. The AccuMatic 4 control, automatically adjusts color, tint, contrast and brightness, but still allows small personal adjustments. Every RCA set is backed by RCA's new "QRS" program, which stands for "quality, reliability and service."

Price, each

**619.95**

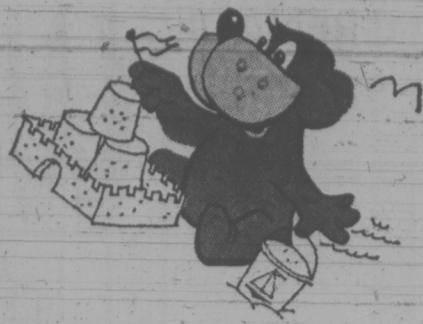


### SONY 15" Trinitron\* Portable

Sony has incorporated a number of outstanding features into all their 100% solid state color portables. Color is sharper, brighter, more natural, because it's Trinitron\*. One electron gun instead of the conventional three-gun system focusing. Through one electron lens give pictures that fine "printed" page look. Color saturation, hue and automatic fine tuning are automatically controlled at the push of a button. Total reliability and dependability with total portability... that's Sony. Price, each

**519.95**





Summertime Luau With Hawaiian Shrimp Salad

Three ingredients for summer entertaining with a Hawaiian flavour — Hawaiian Shrimp Salad, Pineapple Pizza and Fruit Kabobs (fresh cubed fruit threaded on skewers with a cinnamon spiced whipping cream dip.) Easy to prepare dishes, a "hostess saver" too.

- 2 (4 1/4 oz.) cans shrimp (or 3 cups fresh shrimp).
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tbsp chili sauce
- 2 tsp lemon juice
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 2 tbsp. sliced green onions
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/4 tsp. onion salt
- few drops Tabasco sauce

Rinse and drain shrimp; devein, if necessary. Combine shrimp and rice in a large bowl. In a smaller bowl, combine sour cream, mayonnaise, chili sauce, lemon juice, sugar, onions, celery, onion salt and Tabasco sauce. Add to shrimp-rice mixture and toss lightly with 2 forks. Chill. Serve in crisp lettuce cups. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Sweet 'n' Spicy Pizza Made with Pineapple

A perfect partner for Shrimp Salad, Pineapple Pizza with a light and tender buttery crust with a pineapple almond topping.

- 2 cups sifted all purpose flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1/4 cup chilled butter
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tbsp. butter, melted
- 1 (19 oz.) can crushed drained pineapple
- 3 tbsp sugar
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1/2 cup chopped almonds
- 3/4 cup milk

DOUGH: Preheat oven to 450F. Lightly butter a cookie sheet. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, 2 tsp. sugar and nutmeg. Using a pastry blender or two knives, cut chilled butter in finely. Make a well in dry ingredients and add milk, all at once. Mix lightly with a fork until dough clings together. Turn out on floured board or canvas and knead lightly, 10 times. Roll out dough to 13 inch circle. Transfer to prepared cookie sheet and turn up edge of dough all round to form a rim.

FILLING: Spread dough with melted butter, then with drained pineapple. Combine the 3 tbsp. sugar, cinnamon and almonds. Sprinkle over dough. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 15 minutes. Serve warm — makes 8 servings.

# Woodward's Big Food Ideas

FREEZE & SQUEEZE

**Freezer Pops** 18-oz. **3 for 1.00**

RUPERT FROZEN HOME STYLE

**Fish Cakes** 12-oz. pkt. **2 for 89c**

SUN RAY

**Margarine** lb. parchment pack **5 for 99c**

ROSE

**Hamburger or Hot Dog Relish** 12 fl. oz. jar **29c**

DAYS-EASE FLORAL OR LEMON LIME

**Air Freshener** each **89c**

SALADA ORANGE PEKOE

**Tea Bags** 60's **95c**

NALLEY'S TRI PAK

**Chips** Plain **55c**

GOLD REEF FANCY

**Apricots** Halves, 14 fl. oz. tin **4 for 89c**

BURNS

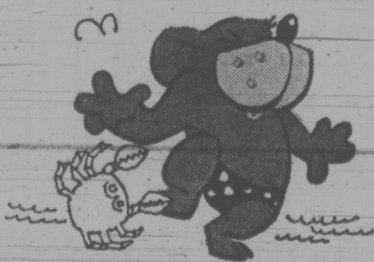
**Lard** 1-lb. carton **2 for 55c**

SCOT

**Towels and Holder** Each **1.79**

Cook Along Vegetables For Barbecuing

While the meat is sizzling on the grill, add the vegetables. Little fuss, muss or time is needed for barbecuing vegetables, the flavour is out of this world.



POTATOES: Wash and scrub 2 or 3 large potatoes (do not peel) and cut into thick slices. Overlap slices slightly on heavy duty foil; dot with butter or margarine. Sprinkle with chopped chives or minced onion. Wrap tightly and bake directly on coals about 45 minutes (or until tender) turning once.

FROZEN VEGETABLES: Season frozen green peas, corn beans, broccoli or cauliflower with salt and pepper. Wrap tightly in heavy duty foil and grill 20 to 30 minutes, turning occasionally.

CORN: Pull back husks from ears of corn and remove silk. Brush corn with Italian dressing, then replace husks. Bake about 20 minutes.

ONIONS: Peel 3 or 4 small onions (for each serving). Cut an "x" in one end of each; dot with butter or Margarine. Wrap tightly in heavy duty foil and bake directly on coals for about 30 minutes.

EGGPLANT: Spear chunks of unpeeled eggplant on skewers; brush with salad oil, then sprinkle with garlic salt. Bake about 10 minutes, or until tender, turning often.

B.C. Grown Products

Look for this label when shopping. It's your guarantee of a B.C. Grown Product.



Meat

ECONOMY PACK-FROZEN

**Cut Up Chicken** 16 to 18 pieces, approx. 5-lb. poly bag **65c**

WOODWARD'S

**Burger-Plus** lb. **89c**

B.C. GROWN WHOLE FROZEN

**Roasting Chicken** 4 to 6 lbs. Grade A, lb. **79c**

NEW ZEALAND SPRING

**Lamb Legs** Boneless Rolled, lean, 3 to 4 lbs. .... lb. **1.59**

SMOKED

**Black Cod Pieces** End cuts . lb. **79c**

Produce

CANADA No. 1 B.C. GROWN

**Peaches** For home canning Case **4.49**

GRADE CANADA No. 1 B.C. GROWN

**Corn on the Cob** Golden yellow 10 for **99c**

B.C. GROWN CANADA COMMERCIAL

**Tydemar Apples** First 4 lbs. **1.00**

red apple of the season

NEW ZEALAND EXOTIC

**Kiwi Fruit** For desserts, salads or for eating out of hand 2 for **39c**

FROM SUNNY OKANAGAN

GRADE CANADA FANCY

**Bartlett Pears** 4 lbs. **89c**

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# Victoria Times

## THIRD SECTION

# family

## Tube Masses Next?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A biologist has predicted that babies will be conceived in test tubes on a mass scale within two or three generations.

Otherwise, the human race, which is only 200,000 years old, can expect like all other species to eventually become extinct, James Bonner, a California Institute of technology biologist, said.

Bonner's prediction was made in one of a series of lectures, "the next billion years," sponsored by California state university, San Francisco.

He said the human race would die out through mutation, evolution and selection if it were not for the species' unique knowledge of how to circumvent "the genetic lottery" in which 2,000 human defects are known to perpetuate.

When people become accustomed to the notion of stable population, Bonner said a new morality will emerge in which they say:

"Since we will have only two children, let us endow those children not only with no genetic defects, but in addition let them have the very best genes available."

Bonner said eggs will be drawn from the ovaries of selected women, fertilized with sperm of selected men, grown briefly in a test tube culture and then implanted in the uterus of women desiring children. The technology is already available, he said.

Once one nation embarks on such a program, all nations will be forced by the prospect of superhumans to adopt the same method, Bonner said.

Fears that genetic engineering will lead to production of drones or super soldiers are unfounded, Bonner said.

In a future world requiring more intelligent people, Bonner said, neither will soldiers, he said, because possible vast military disasters will require people to live in peace.

Fears of cloning also are unnecessary, he said. Cloning is a process of producing genetically identical persons from a single parent without the intervention of sex.

Within the next few years, Bonner said the successful cloning of a mouse will be announced. He said the method then will be employed to clone prize farm animals but that it will not be an important tool in human evolution because there are simpler alternatives.

Bonner visualized committees which would select genotypes to be perpetuated.

He said cells could be removed from each child at birth and frozen, the child sterilized and allowed to live his life. After his death, the committee would meet and ask:

"Would we like to have more people like that around here?"

Meanwhile in Dublin, a new method of childbirth developed there is being studied for possible use by hospitals throughout Britain. The method, based on reducing the period of labor to a maximum of 12 hours, was developed by Irish Gynaecologist Dr. Kieran O'Driscoll and has been used for more than 30,000 births in Dublin.

"I have no doubt whatsoever that any hospital which does not adopt this system is at least a generation behind. It is self-evidently so convincing it must be adopted," O'Driscoll said.

He said the method does not involve inducing labor. It waits for labor to begin, then speeds up the process by rupturing the membranes and infusing the drug Oxytocin. The average period of labor is eight hours and the doctors say there are no dangers or side effects.

O'Driscoll said the system has much psychological value, particularly for women having their first child.



## Anderson Quints Baptized

Anderson Quints of Brush Prairie, Wash., show various attitudes following their baptism this week at Brush Prairie Lutheran Church. Quints were born April 26 in Portland, Ore. At home after the ceremony, from left; Scott, Owen, Audrey, Roger and Diane.

## Exiles' Lot Mainly Happy

By KIT COLLINS  
Times Staff

A smile slowly covered his face and for what must be at least the hundredth time since his exile from Uganda, he said patiently:

"No, here, let me spell it for you. It's Kayamalli Jiwani. J-i-w-a-n-i."

He could have added: No, we don't all wear saris, we do speak English and most of us are professionals.

In those few sentences he would have explained away most misconceptions the 46 Ugandans faced since their arrival in Victoria about nine months ago.

A teacher before he and 10,000 Asian Ugandan exiles were uprooted, he has nothing but distrust of recent reports about General Idi Amin's promises.

"His promises mean nothing," said Jiwani, who consented to be interviewed with his family and friends because "people just have to know how good they've been to us since we arrived."

"We read same reports in the newspapers, but I don't

believe he (Amin) will repay us for what we had to leave behind," he said.

"We've not a dream of going back and Amin would never say we could come back."

"Anyway it's not the money, it's the relatives. We were all living together in the same town, attended prayers together every evening about 7 and now some of us aren't even sure what country they're in," added Mrs. Shiraz Dhanji.

The Jiwanis, the Muljis and the Dhanjis agree they've left Uganda forever. They're trying to forget bad memories and are looking only at their future in Canada.

The price of meat in Uganda, however, was one of the good memories. "It was 40 cents a pound and so fresh you can just tell it. You'd buy it straight from the farmers — and we never had the problems we have getting it here."

Rent ranged from \$50 to \$70 for accommodation, comparable to the Mulji's house at 3015 Quadra, but salaries too were lower, with a teacher with a few years' experience, earning \$250 a month.

"Why we chose Victoria?" said Mrs. Amiral Mulji.

"Well we didn't really. Imagine if you, one day, were told you were going to Uganda, you might know the name of one city — Kampala."

"It was the same with us. We had really only heard of Vancouver. So we asked to go there. But it was full so we came here."

"People say we're lucky because of the climate, but we still found it cold in the winter," said Mrs. Dhanji, a secretary at Camosun College.

Jiwani agrees. "We were pretty depressed in October. It was winter and we didn't

get jobs quickly. Now it's He has secured part-time work with Eatons and Mulji, a former store owner, is working at the Empress Hotel.

But the couples are distressed at what they call the "Canadian experience" situation.

"Job-wise we haven't got what we wanted," said Jiwani. "I want to be a teacher, I'm certified in my country and have experience and if they'd just give us a chance to prove ourselves in our particular profession — well — it would be a lot better."

"But everyone keeps on saying we have to have Canadian experience first, and no one will give us a chance to

get that Canadian experience."

The Ugandan families are settled in now, and they wouldn't think of leaving Victoria, although there were a few inquiries about which was the best job-opportunity city in Canada.

Canada Manpower shows Victoria is rated high. All Ugandan families have entered the employment market.

The Vancouver picture, however, isn't as bright. A Canada Manpower regional office spokesman in Vancouver said they are still searching for jobs for about 131 Ugandans.

A total of 18,000 were referred to the province, (one-half approximately would be dependents) and of that total

250 were placed in areas outside of Vancouver.

He said Manpower is considering moving some of the families to high density employment areas.

"But we still have to determine what should be done for them."

The "Canadian experience factor" might be affecting their chances too.

There is one recent Ugandan arrival, however, who'll have no trouble getting the "Canadian experience."

Hanifa Jiwani was born about 15 days before she was exiled from the tiny town of Mbale with her parents.

She's managed to be born in her native country, but still has a lifetime to gain the experience here.

## Surest Way to Cut Food Costs Is to Avoid Convenience Items

By HILDA BEASTALL

One of the surest ways to cut food costs is to pass up all pre-packaged, pre-cooked, so-called convenience foods. Buy the basics, use everything you buy except the paper bag you carry the food in — and that you can take back for your next groceries.

When you buy food in place of packages you make the initial saving, for you save the wages of processing and packaging as well as the cost of additional materials all along the way. The profit is then yours for using your own time.

Take oxtails as an example of a lower priced source of meat protein. Sixty-nine cents for a pound as I write, this makes four medium-size servings of high protein. Use with brown rice and lentils, spinach or bean tops, and steamed carrots and you have one of the tastiest meals you can imagine.

Here is a much-used recipe for cooking oxtails. We have used variations of it for many years. Another slow oven dish should be cooked at the same time, such as brown rice or a dish of soybeans.

Making use of oven heat for several purposes is another way of saving money you want to put into good food.

### OXTAIL CASSEROLE

1 lb. oxtail pieces  
1 tsp. blackstrap molasses  
Sprinkle of salt  
3 or 4 pieces of green celery stalk  
3 or 4 small cloves garlic or 1 sliced new onion

Wipe the pieces of meat with a damp cloth to remove bone shavings. Arrange in an oven dish which has a cover. Dribble molasses over the meat, this not only adds color

but flavor along with a little nutrition. Sprinkle lightly with salt.

Add pieces of outer green celery stalk and celery leaves too, the garlic or sliced onion. Add about 1 cup of hot water around the meat, cover and bring all to just below boiling point on top of stove.

Remove at once, still covered, to 300 deg. oven. A gentle bubbling is all that is needed for the three hours, the same time as it takes for overnight soaked soybeans to cook in the oven.

If your oven keeps the action going at 275 deg., reduce to that setting. Ovens, and their temperature indicators vary. Too high a temperature, that is, too fast a boiling, spoils the meat flavor.

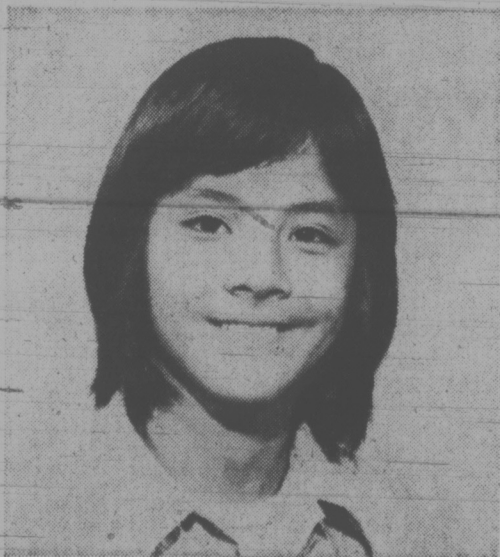
After 2 hours, turn the meat pieces to prevent drying of the one side. At the end of the third hour, remove from oven. With knife and fork, remove bones; the meat drops off quite readily. Keep meat and gravy piping hot.

Serve with whole boiled new potatoes in their skins, sliced

green beans and steamed young squash.

Next day boil up the bones with any gravy left over, strain to remove all bone pieces. If you cooked rice, lentils or soybeans when preparing the original casserole dish, add some to the juice to save cooking time. For more protein, add a cup of sliced raw mushrooms, cook gently for another 5 minutes, and serve with steamed carrots and spinach or swiss chard. Another protein rich meal, delicious and economical too.

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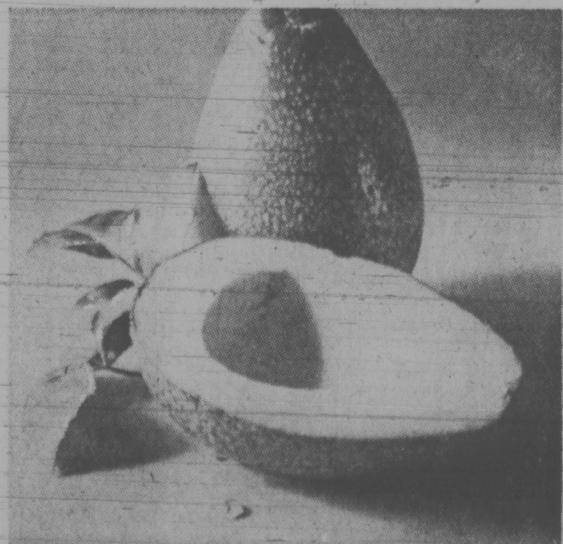
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## Inquiry Invites Briefs

The federal Food Prices Review Board invites written submissions from organizations, associations and individuals wishing to provide information relating to its inquiry.

When lengthy submissions are anticipated the board would appreciate advance notice of the intention to submit, with an approximate indication of the expected date of completion.

Submissions, inquiries and other correspondence should be addressed to:

The Secretary, Food Prices Review Board, P.O. Box 1540, Station "B", Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5Z5.

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dear abby

## Cut Out Baby Talk

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem many others have, and if you answer me in your column, maybe others will benefit from it.

I have been married for nine years and am childless. Our first child was born so severely brain-damaged he had to be institutionalized. Then I had a miscarriage. (Twin boys.) A year later I miscarried a baby girl. After that, I had a hysterectomy.

We put in for adoption, and finally got a beautiful baby girl. At eleven months she died. Crib death! A beautiful, healthy child simply died for no apparent reason, leaving us heartbroken, frustrated, and filled with needless guilt.

Obviously, we have no children, and we probably never will have any. We both have been through a great deal.

My problem: Well-meaning strangers ask upon meeting me: "Have you a family?" Or: "How many children have you?"

This question throws me into a state of depression.

What do I say without going into my whole tragic history? I avoid going places where strangers may inquire about my "family."

Have you an answer, Abby? Still Tortured.

DEAR STILL: Before you are asked, meet the expected question head on. Say: "We have no children, which is such an unhappy subject. I am not yet able to talk about it, so let's talk about something else." Then change the subject.

DEAR ABBY: I was one of 10 children in a very poor family so I had to quit school in the 6th grade. I always wanted to get a better education, but I never had the chance.

I feel so bad when my 8th grade son asks me to help him with his homework, and I am too dumb to help him. My

husband can't help him either, as he never got through the 7th grade.

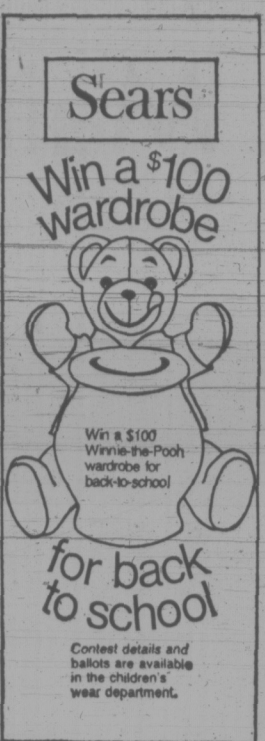
I asked around and found out there is a night school for grownups. I could go four nights a week from 6 to 8.

My husband laughed at me and said he never heard of a 32-year-old woman going back to school. My heart is broken. Please tell me what to do. — Wants To Learn.

DEAR WANTS: Your husband should quit laughing long enough to learn a few things. Adult education has been a lifesaver to many who have decided to complete their educations in their forties, fifties, and sixties. You are to be commended.

DEAR ABBY: I have often been tempted to write to you in rebuttal to certain letters, but simply never found the time. Now I am so incensed, I must make the time. In reply to the self-righteous ex-reader signed "Believer in Buffalo," who states that: "God determines who shall die and when, not you or anybody else." Are the physicians who maintain a human body by needles, tubes, and machines long after the human being in that suffering body is gone, God? Having seen both my parents in this situation recently, I do not believe it is humane or even moral to allow it. When they finally died, they no longer even looked like human beings.

I do not believe that kind of suffering is the will of God. Furthermore, I believe those people who are so quick to tell you what God's will is are being very presumptuous. Thank you for taking a stand for the dignity of man in his final hours. Sign me. — "Also A Believer."



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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

## Watch for Falling Hair 90 Days After Trauma

Oftentimes I receive a letter from a woman who says, "Three months ago a son was born to me," or "Three months ago I had an operation," or "Three months ago my child was killed in an accident," or "Three months ago my mother died," and they say that their hair is falling out in clumps, and they are very distressed. They wonder what to do.

The answer is, "Wait." In the case of some persons, a shock such as I mentioned can have such an effect on the functioning of the body that the hair dies. It takes about three months for the new hair to begin growing in enough to push the dead hair out of the follicles, and then clumps of hair will fall out, leaving apparent bald places. But in time the new hair will replace the old.

A woman may want to get a wig to wear while this is happening so as not to feel so self-conscious. She does not need to spend a lot of money going to see one doctor or "scalp specialist" to another, trying all kinds of fancy but ineffective types of treatment.

## SYSTEMIC LUPUS ERYTHEMATOSIS

Every year a few hundred people write asking me for whatever information I can give them on systemic lupus erythematosus, and how it can be cured. Lupus refers to wolf, erythema is a reddening, and osis is a condition, hence the name refers to a disease in which areas of skin get red and perhaps damaged, and the early observers thought

when the trouble came on the face, that it gave the victim a wolf-like appearance. Many years ago, only the skin trouble was recognized; now physicians know that the disease can be systemic — it can involve the whole body.

In flare-up spells, there can be fever, arthritis or pain in joints, a skin rash, anaemia, and often serious injury to the kidneys. The disease tends to flare up and then quiet down for a while.

Systemic lupus erythematosus, or SLE for short, is often called an auto-immune disease, by which is meant that some parts of the body seem to become "allergic" to all other parts of the body, and are attacked and destroyed by the rest of the

body much as if they were a foreign material such as a germ or virus.

There are a number of diseases which scientists believe can be called auto-immune diseases, among them possibly rheumatoid arthritis, cystic fibrosis, and even multiple sclerosis.

In an article I just read, Drs. P. H. Schur and John Sandson of Harvard Medical School say that in SLE there are many abnormalities in the blood and body fluids and perhaps someday soon a study of these abnormalities will lead biochemists to a cure. Today, drugs like prednisone (a cortisone-like drug) and some of the anti-malarials help most to tide the person over a flare-up of his illness.

## Range of Hazards Listed For Wearer of Platforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Platform shoes pose hazards ranging from fractures and torn ligaments to corns and calluses.

So says Dr. Irvin Kanat, vice-president of the American Podiatry Association, in a report to the organization's 61st annual meeting.

"Although the new styles provide a greater stability than the spindly spike-heels of yesterday, platforms increase the chances of a fall because of the lack of ankle support and because people are not used to that 'bucket-on-each-foot' feeling that comes from wearing them," he said.

He said that women wearing platform shoes are more likely to fall at the edge of curbs or steps.

"The height of the shoe can also determine the degree of injury in many cases. The higher the platform, the greater the leverage, and therefore the potential for greater injury increases."

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Thurs., August 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Heavy responsibility or pressure exists at home and basic security areas. You should face issues in realistic manner. Undue delay, excuses will not serve your best interests. Proposal made by Pisces requires careful examination.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Misunderstandings are apt to arise concerning statements supposedly made to neighbor or relative. Hold fast to principles. You have more on your side than might be apparent on surface. Act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get rid of burden not rightfully your own. Don't throw good money after losing proposition. You have right to more freedom. Know it and make sure others are aware of it, too. Check valuables. Get valid accounting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar indications are such that you may feel squeeze of added responsibility. Mate, partner has needs and you are directly involved. Take new look at complicated situation. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Much of what you learn may have flimsy base. Don't base actions on impulse. Take time to be thorough. Something is being kept under cover. Your intuition will aid. But you also should do some reportorial digging.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some friends deal with heavy hand. Key now is to seek avenues of expression. Refuse to be painted into emotional corner. One who aided in past may not be in position to repeat. Know it and map your own plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You

achieve through unorthodox procedure. Those who are conservative, wedded to past, might resent you. Maintain steady pace. You get chance to handle more responsibility. If thorough, you gain. Mostly, your self-esteem will be on upswing — and that's important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you learn, sticks — what you start, endures. Experiences mean much, more so than usual. People you encounter may play important roles in your life. Gemini and Virgo could figure prominently. Communicate with one at a distance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on home, family, domestic situation. Adjustment is featured, including talk, activity connected with possible change of residence. Money discussion with mate, partner probably is on agenda. Settling of accounts is indicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lie low. Don't feel you must have it all your way. If you give a little, you could receive plenty. Know it and act accordingly. One close to you needs boost in confidence. Lean over to provide support — make concession. Be aware of possible legal manoeuvre.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get support from surprise source — older person backs your premise. If you check recent event, key will be provided for future action. Nothing is handed on platter — you do have to dig, ask, correlate and contact. Capricorn can help if approached in correct manner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be in for fiery territory. Means you could be burning with danger. Know it and base actions on mature judgment. Measure possible losses against temporary thrill. Message will become increasingly clear.

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c. Jr. Boys' cuffed baggies of Perma Prest nylon and cotton. Elasticized back waist, 1 3/4" loops. Blue, Brown, Green. CSS 7 to 12. (15062).

Sears Low Price **4.97** each

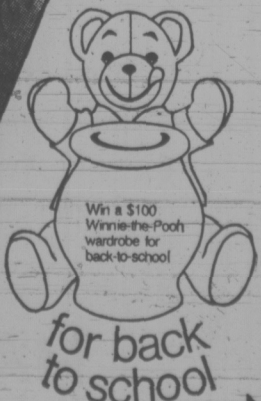
## Boys' knit shirts

d. Tam O'Shanter cotton knit turtleneck shirt has exclusive TamoStretch collar and cuffs. Machine wash-dry. Fall shades of Bone, Brown, Burgundy, White Navy. Boys' CSS 8 to 18. (93142). Sears Low Price, each **3.79**

e. Striped nylon knit shirt has a convertible turtleneck. Zip it up or leave it open for a collar look. Machine wash. Navy-White-Red or Brown-Gold-White. Sizes S.M.L.XL. (93100). Sale Price **2 for \$5**

## Nylon ski jackets

f. Sporty ski jackets of 100% nylon. Side zippers for ease of movement. Choose Navy or Brown. Boys' sizes 8 to 16. (33245). Sears Low Price, each **7.97**



Contest details and ballots are available in the children's wear department.

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## Work Rights Fight Is Far From Over

The wiping out recently of male-female pay disparities in British Columbia hospitals is indeed a "feather in the cap" of Kathleen Ruff, head of the Human Rights Commission.

This blatant disregard of the Equal Pay Act has long been talked about and (where it should have been resolved), practically ignored.

Only since Mrs. Ruff was named head of the Human Rights Commission a few months ago, has anyone really come to grips with the situation. She did that with speed and efficiency. Now the whole unfair situation has been resolved.

This, of course, is only one place where equal pay for equal work is merely a name and not a fact.

I'm sure Kathleen Ruff is aware of this. Also that she is aware that the position of most women in the labor force — and in unions — is not sufficiently secure to make them feel free to take aggressive action on their own behalf.

Even women in quite good positions may hesitate to disturb reasonable relations by entering a complaint.

I realize that many factors come into play in setting of rates of pay and that even today, it is still very difficult to measure with any degree of accuracy, the effects of existing equal pay legislation in British Columbia, in regard to the differences between the wages and salaries of men and women.

Nevertheless, it is only with equal opportunity for all, irrespective of sex, that the best results of brains and education necessary for the expansion of the economy can be accomplished.

There is, in this province today, a tragic waste of productive capacity and managerial ability on the part of women because of the prevailing situation where ability of the individuals is not considered on an objective basis.

Working women are well aware of that fact. They are also aware that if a person feels inadequately or unfairly paid, that person is not likely to have the same interest in doing the best job possible. And the result may be that production is less than it might otherwise be.

Fair treatment in the matter of pay, and in the matter of job advancement, tends to increase the loyalty of the employee and to reflect itself in increased job output.

This brings us inevitably to the crux of the whole situation. That equal pay in practice is a condition precedent to equal status and opportunity.

Which widens the field of responsibility considerably as far as Kathleen Ruff and the Human Rights Commission is concerned.

Here one cannot help wondering if the commission has been given enough staff to accomplish all that it must do in the field of human rights.

I doubt it! Therefore I intend to suggest a move that would widen the field of inquiry for Kathleen Ruff and give her intelligent and educated help for gathering the information she will increasingly need.

It is to take the provincial Women's Bureau out of the department of labor and place it within the jurisdiction of the Human Rights Commission.

Here would be a ready-made office geared to inquire and to probe for injustices and discriminations, and in a unique position to gather the facts and prepare reports.

In Ontario this transition is already happening. With extension of that province's Human Rights Code to cover sex, the Women's Bureau there has been asked to broaden its responsibilities and to work closely with the Human Rights Commission.

Given the same status in this province and the same responsibilities our Women's Bureau could be of inestimable help.

The Human Rights Act is of great importance to the people of British Columbia. It has a knowledgeable and dedicated woman at its head.

It has proved its worth in nudging the province and the hospital employees' union into wiping out pay inequalities in hospitals.

It will continue to uncover discriminations and right inequalities if it is given the proper tools.

This, in my thinking, includes revitalizing the Women's Bureau and turning it over to Kathleen Ruff.

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Your name doesn't have to be O'Sullivan or Murphy to prove that you have Irish forefathers. Your ancestors may have come from Ireland without having a typically Irish name. But whether you are Irish or not, Ireland is well worth a visit.

If all you know about Ireland is Irish tweeds and Irish coffee, you may want to get a better idea of the fascination of this country and specifically what Ireland has to offer its visitors.

The "Personalized Vacation Planner" is in the form of a picture calendar. It is an attractive 24-page colourful publication which is packed with travel tempters. There is also a handy reference map, keyed to the special interest maps in the Planner.

If you intend to hire a car, you will want a copy of the "Official Road Map." "Carefree Motoring" is a collection of itineraries. All of them are circular tours which can be commenced at any

point on the route.

And if you are eager for some basic information about this island country, the classroom guide "Learning About Ireland" will fill the bill.

Send your request to: Information Division, Irish Tourist Board, 7 King Street East, Toronto, Ontario.

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SUPERBURGER		10 lbs.	8 <sup>50</sup>

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## Chowder Fans Jam Lunenburg

LUNenburg, N.S. (CP) — There's nothing really secret about David Crouse's chowder.

He can tell you what the ingredients are, explain where he gets them and describe how he cooks the delectable chowder in large, gurgling pots.

But the seasoning — ah, the seasoning. That's what makes a chowder, and that's what David Crouse cannot describe.

"All I do is add salt and

pepper to taste after I've put in the potatoes, onions, fish, clams and scallops," says Crouse, chowder creator extraordinaire at the annual Fisheries Exhibition and Fishermen's Reunion in this salt old home port of the famous racing schooner Bluenose.

But only Crouse, head chef at the Fishermen's Memorial Hospital here, knows just what the "taste" should be.

For the thousands of customers for whom the chowder is ladled out at the four-day

exhibition each summer, the taste is irresistible.

Crouse, 36, has been a chef for 10 years. For the last five, he has taken his vacation to coincide with the exhibition in order to cater to the discriminating tastes of visitors who come to the fair expecting delicious seafood.

Delicious seafood they get fish, clam and seafood chowders, a variety of seafood sandwiches and salads, and special lobster dinners.

But the chowder is more than special and the customers know it. Each day during the exhibition, the kitchen staff serves up about 21 pots of the specialty.

That's well over 1,000 bowls daily. And customers often come back for seconds, and occasionally if they have room for it, thirds.

Crouse says he isn't interested in a commercial venture of his own, mainly because of the economics involved in such a project. He is happy knowing that people are enjoying what he serves, he says, and that is what it's all about.

A native of the Lunenburg area, Crouse obviously has learned the skill involved in preparing seafood for discriminating tastes. He says he uses fresh fish wherever possible, and the lobsters are always lively critters — green and squirming as they are taken from cold seawater and put into the boiling cauldrons before being served at the table.

"The scallops we use in the chowder, and the haddock also, is fresh when we start at the beginning of the exhibition, but unfortunately by the end of the week, we're down to canned and fresh frozen ingredients."

"But the clams are always canned because we can't get a supply of local clams large enough to fill the orders."

The large pots in which Crouse prepares his extraordinary chowders are filled with fresh potatoes and onions, then haddock or clams are added, or both plus fresh scallops, depending on the type of chowder — fish, clam or seafood.

Milk, butter, the salt and pepper seasoning are added and the whole formula is put on the stove to cook. Then Crouse takes pains to taste his product continually until he is satisfied it will meet with the approval of his customers.

Patrons are served at long tables set up in the local curling club which is located on the fair grounds. Most often there are smiling faces at the tables all through the operating hours of the fair.

"We seldom have periods when there are no people eating here," Crouse said.

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## Trike Safety Standards Under Study in the U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safety standards which would eliminate some of the best-known features of tricycles are under consideration by the U.S. government.

The proposals were developed by the Calspan Corp. for the Consumer Products Safety Commission after months of monitoring the performance of tricycles and injuries related to their use.

The engineers proposed eliminating the rear step, often used to carry playmates.

Also suggested were elimination of wide, curved handlebars, adjustable seats and unlimited turning capacity.

Government studies have estimated that about 100,000 injuries a year are tri-cycle related, although there has been dispute over how many of these can be blamed on the trikes themselves.

A safety commission spokesman said the possible new standards are under review and are months away from action.

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Curried Salmon Sandwiches**

1 15½ oz. can Gold Seal salmon (or 2-7½ oz. cans)  
1 cup mayonnaise  
¾ cup finely chopped celery  
½ cup sliced green onions with tops  
1½ tsp. curry powder  
1 tsp. salt  
4 tbsp. sweet pickle relish  
Dash pepper  
8 slices bread, toasted and buttered

Separate salmon. Combine salmon with mayonnaise, celery, onions, curry powder, salt, pickle and pepper. Spread salmon mixture on toast slices and arrange on baking sheet. Bake in preheated 375°F. oven for 15 minutes. Makes 8 open-face sandwiches.

For more tasty menu ideas using salmon, write for your free Recipe Book to: Gold Seal, Foot of Gore Avenue, Vancouver 4, B.C.

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For redemption mail to:  
Reckitt & Colman (Canada) Ltd.,  
Box 3000, Saint John, New Brunswick.  
Offer expires December 31, 1973.





## Job Plenty Complicated

By J. C. GRAHAM  
CP Correspondent

AWKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — In the middle of the southern winter, in Auckland, New Zealand's largest city, there was not a single person out of work except for 81 disabled.

This remarkable situation, in a city of some 700,000 people, highlights the fact that New Zealand has for a whole generation been virtually a country without unemployment.

The highest peak of workless since the Second World War was when the total in 1968 reached 8,000 for the entire country.

This was so extraordinary a situation that recommitments were hurried about in Parliament and charges were made the country faced a national crisis. In fact the figure still was far below one per cent of the work force. It was perhaps a tenth of the level considered normal in many advanced countries.

### LOW JOBLESS RATE

The latest total for the whole of New Zealand is 3,324 out of work, or about three-tenths of one per cent of the work force. United Nations statistics usually show the proportion without work in New Zealand to be the lowest in any developed country.

Even these figures do not tell the whole story. Notified vacancies for which workers cannot be found nearly always exceed the number of registered unemployed, so that there is in fact a condition of over-full employment.

Often the registered unemployed comprise only seriously disabled people capable of working at only a limited range of jobs and certain types who do not want to work at all and make excuses not to accept jobs offered them.

A permanent condition of over-full employment nevertheless offers complications. Many employers in New Zealand maintain that it means workers can hold up the boss. These critics say that since workers know they can get another job immediately just by going around the corner, they lack incentive to do their best or even to give a fair day's work. They know there is little danger of their getting the sack, and even if by some unlikely chance they are dismissed, they are sure to be able to get another job.

### TURN-OVER HIGH

The ready availability of alternative employment also means high labor mobility—people transfer from one job to another for a change of

scene, often just when they have become sufficiently familiar with the first job to be useful.

For all the problems of over-full employment, however, it has been a basic tenet of national policy ever since the Depression of the 30s. Ambitious plans for expansion and development have to be tempered by governments in the knowledge that no government in New Zealand could survive if real unemployment developed even on a small scale, let alone at the level common in many other countries.

The need to give full employment first priority in economic planning may have been a factor in living standards in New Zealand not advancing as rapidly as in some countries which are prepared to take greater risks, or where the incentive to work hard is greater.

Yet the majority of New Zealanders clearly place security of employment top among the requirements they expect of their governments.

Probably the feeling of security plays a big part in moulding an easy-going national character, free from anxieties and tensions inseparable from some societies, even if without the same prospects of making a quick fortune open to the ambitious in the same highly-competitive societies.



Police action against Vancouver's Gastown sidewalk vendors has been asked by city licensing department. Leather goods seller Brenda Davis may be among those required to move out or buy pedlar's licence.

### History Chair

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University has announced establishment of a professorship in African history with a gift from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.



### NOTICE ROYAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO THE USE OF PESTICIDES AND HERBICIDES

(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315)

Public Hearings will be held and the Commission will sit to hear the briefs that have already been submitted for the hearings in VICTORIA.

AUGUST 30, 31  
10:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon  
2:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Victoria  
Law Courts  
Court Room "D"

The above dates are part of the Summer schedule and further hearings of the Commission will be held during the Fall and Winter. Arrangements have already been made to hold further hearings, as follows: VICTORIA Sept. 7, CAMPBELL RIVER Sept. 17, VANCOUVER Sept. 25, and Oct. 2, 9, 16.

Those wishing to make submissions or appear before the Commission at the above or later hearings should write to the Secretary at the address below and inform him of such intention and thereafter, prepare a brief to be forwarded in five copies to reach the Secretary at the address below.

- (1) by 12 noon August 29, 1973 for VICTORIA Hearings (or hand to Secretary in Victoria Aug. 30, 31 at Court Room "D" Victoria Law Courts)
- (2) by 12 noon Sept. 10, 1973 for CAMPBELL RIVER Hearings.
- (3) by 12 noon Sept. 17, 1973 for VANCOUVER Hearings
- (4) by 12 noon Sept. 24, 1973 for VANCOUVER Hearings
- (5) by 12 noon Oct. 1, 1973 for VANCOUVER Hearings
- (6) by 12 noon Oct. 8, 1973 for VANCOUVER Hearings

Brig.-Gen. E. D. Danby, (Ret.) Secretary  
Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Use of  
Pesticides and Herbicides  
P.O. Box 46902,  
Vancouver 8, B.C. Ph. 224-1611

## English Pub Preferred To Polish Drinking Habit

By TREVOR WOOD

WARSAW (Reuters) — If only the Poles were a little like the English in their drinking habits, at least.

So moaned a local newspaper in a discussion of what many consider to be the nation's worst social problem—the Polish way of drinking.

According to the newspaper, the Englishman is civilized as he drinks his beer in the friendly atmosphere of his local pub. The Pole, on the other hand, seems to scorn beer in favor of vodka and consumes it in bare drinking parlors, standing in virtual silence.

The need to instill more "culture"—as one official put it—into Polish drinking habits is seen as the long-term solution to the country's alcoholic problem.

### OLD PROBLEM

Poles imbibe large amounts of alcohol at a time," a spokesman for the National Committee on Alcoholism said. "They drink vodka, not by the glass but by the bottle."

Poland's alcohol problem is traditional. There was an

anti-alcohol movement as long as 150 years ago.

Poland ranks first in the world for consumption of strong drinks. Also half the total amount of alcohol is consumed by only a tenth of the population.

It is estimated there are two million heavy drinkers, and between 300,000 and 400,000 habitual alcoholics, of whom about 100,000 are chronic cases.

### SOUGHT TOTAL BAN

The head of the association of Polish psychiatrists, Dr. Tadeusz Bilikiewicz, suggested the answer to the problem lies in prohibition.

He argued at a congress of Polish psychiatrists for a gradual ban on drinks containing more than five per cent alcohol, reducing the number of places selling alcoholic drinks and censorship of books and films depicting drunkenness in a humorous vein. His plan was to lead eventually to prohibition.

Bilikiewicz did not receive sufficient support for his idea from the congress. The national committee on alcoholism also prefers to place its

faith in other measures aimed at changing the Polish way of drinking.

It is helped in its work by a central fund fed by 10 per cent of the excise duty on every bottle of alcohol sold. This brought in about \$7 million last year, of which some was designated for hospitals and centres for detoxication.

The committee has also received a short-term boost to its program through government regulations removing some of the financial in-

centive from the sale of alcoholic drinks.

Walters will receive lower commissions on such drinks. More soft-drink bars have been opened, and the sale of alcohol in shops almost entirely banned on Sundays and public holidays.

Already Poland has registered a 32-per-cent increase in the sale of soft drinks over a year but the visible evidence shows that Poland still has some way to go before it changes its drinking habits.

## Social Changes Stressed

NARAMATA (CP) — The chairman of two British Columbia government commissions on education in B.C. said Monday teachers need to help students learn the ways by which society can be changed.

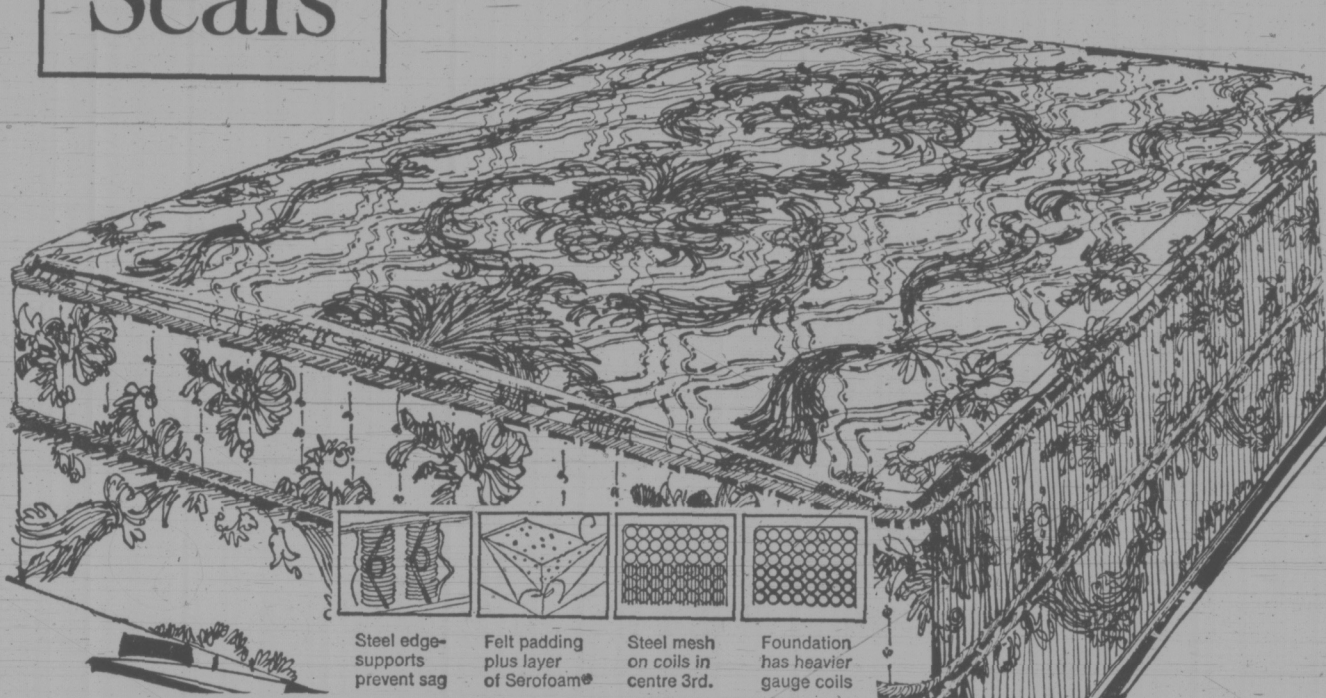
John Bremer told delegates at the B.C. Teachers' Federation summer convention here that social organization and the structure within the schools need to be reformed. "We are living in a time

when changes are fairly fundamental and we need to think through the whole structure of our universe. We are facing a kind of educational revolution," said Bremer.

Bremer said students have a vision of what society should be, but need to learn the skills to make the transformation.

He said he believes the social and administrative order of the schools needs to be changed because it is part of the curriculum of the school.

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# CONVERSATION ... AT \$8 AN HOUR

KENSINGTON, Calif. — (Reuter) — Inflation and rising prices have affected nearly everything, including even talk, which by all means is not cheap any longer.

At Conversation, a store in this affluent suburb of San Francisco, people can relax, sip home-brewed coffee and talk about anything—for \$8 an hour.

Customers enter the modestly-decorated interiors of Conversation, pick from four or five on-duty conversationalists, squeeze themselves into one of the 14 narrow, intimate booths and chat about anything that comes into their heads.

"We're here to provide a friend whenever it's needed," said Richard Braunlich who

along with his wife, Chris, opened Conversation six months ago.

The Braunlichs' talk emporium does not provide any professional help. In fact, none of the 14 hired conversationalists—ranging in age from 20 to 60—has any professional experience in psychology.

"They're just people who

are naturally outgoing and friendly," said Chris. "There was one applicant for the job who was studying for his doctorate in psychology. He was so dry and clinical. He really gave me the chills." The applicant was not hired.

The fee for a half-hour conversation is \$5 with each additional half-hour costing \$3. Most conversations last an

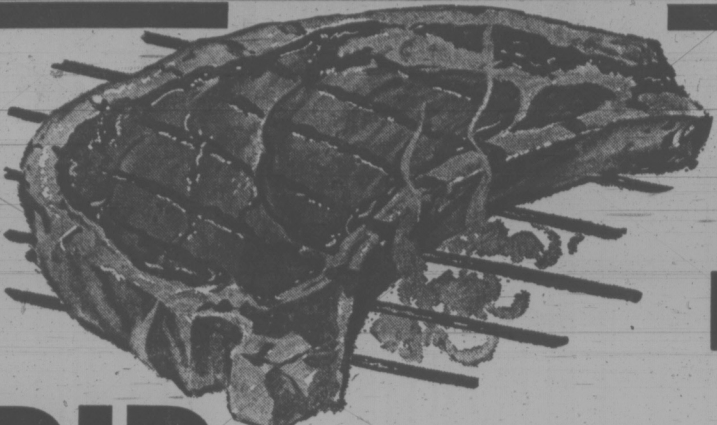
hour, although no notification is given when the hour is up unless the customer requests.

Even though the rates are clearly posted, day manager Engel Devendorf had a problem customer once: "She was a very nice, talkative woman who was here for an hour. But when I asked her for her money she was shocked that we'd charge

something for this service. So of course, she left without paying."

Even though the public might not be sold on the idea of talking for money, the Braunlichs certainly are. They have put all their savings into Conversation transforming a shoddy dry-cleaning shop into an attractive store.

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**Salad Dressing** KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 16-OZ. JAR **49<sup>c</sup>**

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# Finally, Farmers' Pleas Are Heard

By JIM NEAVES

Canadian Press Staff Writer

A boycott of meat this summer and rising prices had the effect of reawakening Canadians to the value of agriculture to the country's economy.

That's the opinion of many western agricultural leaders who feel their industry for many years has been largely downgraded and neglected in the face of growing urbanization, natural resource and mineral development and the emphasis on industry and manufacturing.

Ian Bickle, publicity director for the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool in Regina, put it this way:

"Agriculture has been so important to the economy for so long, I sometimes feel that most Canadians, and even many of our national policymakers, tend to take it for granted."

"They overlook its great significance."

During the last five years the warnings and pleas of western agriculture leaders that stability in the form of higher prices must be given to the industry seemingly fell on deaf ears. Now they say their cries are being listened to.

Historically, agriculture was largely responsible for the development of the Prairies and, for many years, its importance was recognized.

In recent years, agriculture literally became the "poor country cousin" as emphasis switched to industrial development and more young people moved into cities, lured by the pay and usually shorter and less strenuous working hours.

But while the rural population declined, farm productivity increased, aided by modern technology, and the cost-price squeeze started to become a factor. Farmers were faced with higher costs for the goods and services they used, provided by the people who had moved into the cities.

It has become a case of fewer farmers having to increase their productivity to support growing city populations of non-productive workers—those providing services.

Farm spokesmen point to the 1968-69 period when the western economy was hard hit by a lack of grain sales in

international markets. It was felt by almost every segment of society in the West and resulted in huge staff reductions in farm machinery plants in Central Canada.

Had it continued, the national economy would have been affected, they said.

Harold Sneath of Winnipeg, Manitoba Pool Elevators president, said: "Canadians must recognize that agriculture is just as important to the economy as any other industry and more so because it is the lifeblood of the country."

The problem was that in the 1968-69 period the lack of grain sales hit directly at the farmer and only indirectly at the non-farming sector of the population. Today, the whole population has been affected by rapidly escalating food prices.

Mr. Sneath said wages in the non-farm sector doubled between 1961 and 1972 while at the same time the price of food "stayed exactly the same."

"Now it has moved up fairly sharply and I think with the publicity . . . people are much more aware."

He said that in April, 1971, hogs were being sold by farmers for 18 to 19 cents a pound compared with 53 cents a pound in April this year.

"If people had been aware and said the farmer was not getting enough for his hog in 1971, we would not have had a shortage two years later and prices would not have taken such a drastic jump."

A. M. Runciman of Winnipeg, United Grain Growers president, said people now must stop and think about keeping farmers in the business.

North America had been blessed with an overabundance of food and this is the area where complaints were being heard about food costs rising.

Mr. Runciman said complaints are not heard in countries where people spend up to 40 per cent of their net income for food, most of it imported, compared with the 18 or 19 per cent spent by Canadians.

"I hope it has driven home the point that food comes from farms and farms have to be economically viable or they will disappear," he said.

Mr. Runciman said he is concerned because if the prices paid to the farmer for cattle and hogs are not "at-

tractive," they may swing toward the production of grains.

This might ultimately lead to a situation in which the country's livestock production falls to such an extent that Canada might end up importing meat from countries that feed their animals on grains bought from Canada.

E. A. Boden of Regina, Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture president, said public awareness of the impor-

tance of agriculture to the economy has "been woefully lacking."

"It is encouraging there is a marked improvement among those not directly involved in agriculture and one of the main reasons the so-called meat boycott fell flat was that there was this greater recognition."

Mr. Sneath said Canadians many people started to "holer" earlier this year when

statistics showed food prices increased more than three per cent during the first three months and after extending that calculation, decided on that basis food costs would increase 14 per cent by the end of 1973.

"But during the same period at the start of this year, farm production costs increased 6.1 per cent and if you calculate that out to the end of the year on the same

basis, it means an increase of 24 per cent and you have to relate one figure to the other."

Many farm leaders have said privately that low food costs have resulted in people being able to channel income into such luxury items as a second car, snowmobiles and color televisions at the expense of the farmer who provided cheap food.

Mr. Bickle emphasized that

agriculture is the most important primary industry in Canada with about one-third of the labor force directly or indirectly involved.

He estimated total assets on Canadian farms more than \$24 billion.

Mr. Sneath said Canadians now must recognize farmers are receiving a much more equitable price for their products, even though it still could be improved.

## \$120,000 PICASSOS PINCHED

VALREAS, France (UPI)

Thieves stole 30 Picasso lithographs valued at \$120,000 from an exhibition at the Simiane Chateau here, police said today.

They also carried away a Manessier lithograph and two small Desnoyer oils whose value is being determined, police added.

Police said the lithographs will be hard to sell because they are part of the late painter's early work and known to experts.

In Our 70th Year

CHARGE X

## Saba Bros Limited Fall Fabricanza

Starts Thursday . . . and continues for one full week

- New fall fabrics from around the world
- Guaranteed savings on every item.

### Thursday, 9 a.m. Specials

(Personal Shopping Only)

#### Item No. 10 36"-45" Assorted Fabrics

Come and join us in the fun of clearing a large amount of short ends, discontinued lines and summer fabrics at one low, low, low price. Shop early as the quantities are limited. Reg. 2.00 to 6.00 yard. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **99c**

#### Item No. 11 54"-60" Woollens, Knits, and Blends

To introduce Saba's Fall Fabricanza we have gathered and marked down for you a large group of dress and suit weights. Shop early for this outstanding offer. Limited yardages. Reg. 6.00 to 10.00 Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **2.99**

#### Item No. 1 54"-58" Donegals

Plains and checks in this new fashion version of a classic design. Choose from basic black and grey to vibrant fashion colours of turquoise and heather. Makes up beautifully into dresses, jumpers, pant suits. Fall Fabricanza Price yd. **4.99 to 5.99**

#### Item No. 2 54" Worsted Crepe

100% wool from Britain. This firmly woven fabric is a natural for versatility and good wear in suits and jumpers. Dry clean only. 20 colours include black, brown, camel. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **6.49**

#### Item No. 3 54"-58" Tartans and Plaids

Young fashion carries on with pants, blazers, jumpers, and skirts in beautifully colored checks and tartans. Handwashable, polyester wool blends. Fall Fabricanza Price yd. **4.99 to 5.99**

### Knits - Knits - Knits

#### Item No. 4 50"-56" Printed Jersey

100% acrylic with a luxurious wool look . . . a choice of unusual designs for daytime or after-5. It's from Italy and drapes beautifully. Hand washable. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **4.99**

#### Item No. 5 70" Courtelle Jersey

Handwashable, 100% acrylic in a large selection of plains and co-ordinates, checks and jacquards — 20 colours to choose from! Just right for your fall suits, sportswear. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . Plains, yd. **6.49**  
Jacquards . . . yd. **6.99 and 7.99**

#### Item No. 6 Mohair Throws

Direct from Scotland and offered at a special price. 48"x72" in plains and plaids. 70% Mohair, 30% wool. Can be used for today's fashionable jacket, stole or skirts. Regular 30.00. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . **23.99**

#### Item No. 7 45" Polyester Satin

A smart novelty among today's leading designs for dresses, blouses and tunics. Ideal for classics and shirt waists. Vibrant pinks, blues, greens and mauve. Hand washable. Regular 5.00 yd. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **3.99**

#### Item No. 8 54"-60" Printed Knits

100% polyester. Just wait till you see these new fall colours . . . blue, turquoise, wine, red and brown. Smart florals, abstracts, and paisleys in the popular pebble and crepe weaves. Easy care, handwashable. For long and short styles. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **5.99 to 6.99**

#### Item No. 9 60" Wool Doubleknit Jersey

This 100% wool is a classic favorite that can't be surpassed for look and feel. Don't miss this special low price. Dry clean only. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **8.49**

### Colors of Wool Double Knit

Black	Navy
White	Pink
3 Shades of Grey	Hot Pink
Cream	Plum
Wheat	Chocolate Brown
Royal Blue	Red
Powder Blue	Gold

#### Item No. 24 54"-58" Worsted Suitings

A good old fashioned offering of fine suitings imported from Britain in plains and tweeds. Choose from a large variety of weights, colours and designs. Dry clean only. Fall Fabricanza Price, yd. **3.99 to 6.99**

#### Item No. 25 54"-60" Checks and Glenchecks

All wool suiting just right for this Fall's sporty look in suits, pants, jumpers and skirts. Choose from grey, brown, blue, wine, green, in large and small designs. Dry clean. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **4.99**

#### Item No. 26 45" Vibrant Prints

A soft polyester or acrylic fabric in satin and crepe weaves with some border designs. Brilliant pinks, blues and purples in floral paisley and abstract designs; wonderful for shirt-waist dresses, long skirts and hostess gowns. All hand washable. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **3.49 to 3.99**



#### Item No. 12 36" Dirndl Prints

From Austria, of course! This delightfully different group includes small florals, abstracts, and rosebud designs on light and dark grounds. You'll love them for dresses, blouses, and children's wear. All are handwashable. Regular 8.00. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **5.99**

#### Item No. 13 45" Matte Satin

100% polyester, a beautiful fabric. It's luxurious richness makes it first choice for festive occasions. White, black, green, blue, pink, mint and natural. Regular 6.00. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **4.99**

#### Item No. 14 45" Fine Wale Corduroy

100% cotton and always in fashion! It's permanent press—more practical than ever for sports and children's wear, and home decorating. 12 fashion colours. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **2.29**

#### Item No. 15 45"-54" Rayon Lining

Stock up now at this low, low price and make all your own fashions look better and wear longer with the right lining. Please pre-shrink. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **89c**

#### Item No. 27 54"-58" Coatings

Tweeds . . . Boucles . . . Velours for your new Fall coat or suit. You cannot afford to miss this great showing of imported fabrics from around the world—all are of outstanding value and great savings. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **5.99 to 9.99**

#### Item No. 28 54" Glencheck Suitings

An Italian import of classic elegance in brown, camel, grey and navy. Firmly woven for good tailoring in blends of wool and polyester; hand washable, too. You'll love the smart look of each and every one and they will be the fashion runners for this Fall. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **5.49 to 6.99**

### PLEASE NOTE

Some items advertised below may not be immediately available due to the current transportation strikes.

#### Item No. 16 54" Camelhairs and Blends

Classic elegance from Britain for your most beautifully tailored dresses, suits and coats. A fine value at Fabricanza prices. Fall . . . **8.99 to 13.99**

#### Item No. 17 54" Flannel Co-ordinates

From Italy, a handwashable blend of 47% wool and 53% polyester. Mix and match checks, houndstooth, plains to create your own successful looks. Colors include grey and camel. Reg. 8.00. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **6.49**

#### Item No. 18 36" Viyella Prints and Checks

85% wool/35% cotton, Viyella is an all time favorite. Wonderfully soft and natural, and handwashable. Very nice for dresses, men's and women's shirts, children's wear, dressing gowns. Shop early. This is a limited offer for this special event. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **3.49 to 3.99**

### Knits - Knits - Knits

#### Item No. 19 48" Tricel Jersey

This 100% polyester fabric has proven itself a winner for today's fashions. Imported from Britain, it's hand washable but still truly luxurious. Colors include black, white and cream. Prints and plains. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **1.99 to 3.99**

#### Item No. 20 45"-54" Challis and Jersey Prints

From Italy for the soft, lovely look of fall. You'll love these unusual prints for long and short dresses, blouses too. Many textures and blends to choose from ranging from pure wool to 100% polyester. Reg. 9.00-12.00. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **6.99**

#### Item No. 21 54" Polyester Fleece

100% polyester suitable for bunting bags, sleepers, baby blankets or housecoats. Colors pink, blue or white. Hand washable. Fall Fabricanza Price, yd. **4.49**

#### Item No. 22 45" Matte Jersey Prints

100% polyester, ideal for today's finest fashion incorporating elegance with comfort and easy care. Small designs in florals and abstracts. Hand wash. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **2.49 to 2.99**

#### Item No. 23 36"-54" Brushed Jersey Prints

A fine German import. 100% polyester in a velour tricot. It drapes with luxurious softness, so important for fall fashion. Original designs range from muted to vivid. Hand wash. Fall Fabricanza Price . . . yd. **1.99**

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# Sadist Holds Tenements At Bay

NEW YORK (UPI) — Parents who used to turn their children loose began accompanying them to playgrounds in the tenement area of Manhattan's lower east side.

After dark, children were kept indoors. The talk of the neighborhood was the sadistic child murderer who has struck four times.

The killer's latest victim was Steven Cropper, 7, killed in the area five days ago with razor blades. The child's body was left on the rooftop of a tenement, an "X" slashed on his chest.

Police pieced together a description of a suspect and distributed it. So when Luis Alberto Gonzalez, 22, was spotted by residents Tuesday who thought he matched the description, they called police and Gonzalez was promptly hauled to jail.

But by the time police determined Gonzalez was not the killer, an angry mob had formed outside. More than 1,000 persons surrounded the police station shouting "let's kill him!"

Police had to dress Gonzalez up in a policeman's uniform in order to get him safely out of the area. The disguise worked, although some realized what had happened just as the squad car carrying Gonzalez left and threw pieces of wood harmlessly at the car.



## CAT ON A HOT SHINGLE ROOF . . .

A cat is frozen with fright as it sits atop a burning roof in Seattle. A young woman climbed up and rescued the feline and the fire department gave the cat oxygen. It suffered only minor injuries.

# Canada Joins Spray Probe

By JEFF CARRUTHERS  
Special to the Times

OTTAWA — The federal department of consumer and corporate affairs Tuesday warned consumers in Canada not to use any aerosol spray adhesive products they might have in their homes for hobby art work until the government completes its investigation of possible genetic hazards from such adhesive sprays.

Meanwhile, the two Canadian manufacturers of the affected products have announced further steps, this time to restrict further retail sales of their products.

Friday, the companies took steps to stop distribution of the products, after U.S. authorities released scientific results suggesting the sprays could damage chromosomes in humans and possibly cause malformed babies in subsequent generations.

The affected products are: Krylon Spray Adhesive, manufactured by the Borden Company Ltd. of Toronto; 3M Spray-Ment Adhesive, 3M Spray Adhesive 77, and a related product for industrial use, all made by 3M Canada Ltd. of Toronto, according to federal consumer affairs officials.

J. W. Black, head of the hazardous products division of the department, said he is establishing a special committee of experts from his department and from the federal health department, to study U.S. data on the suspected genetic hazards associated with the spray adhesives.

He said that in light of the information on hand, it is a "rather serious situation" and consumers should immediately stop using any products in their homes.

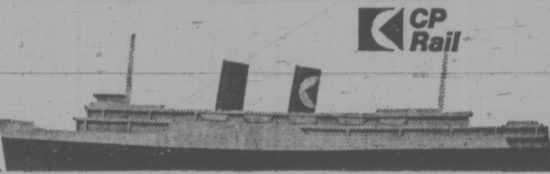
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# IWA Scorns New Ministry

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America western regional convention Tuesday rejected a resolution calling for the union to support demands for a ministry of women.

The resolutions committee maintained there is no need for a separate ministry, and said equality for women should be sought under existing legislation.

Marg Storm of the New Westminster local, a plywood worker for 27 years, argued such a ministry is necessary to enforce existing laws as well as bringing in new ones.

She said there now are 1,000 female workers in the industry and all they really want is an opportunity to prove themselves. A ministry would ensure women are treated fairly and with equality, she added.

Incoming regional IWA president Jack Munro severely criticized provincial Resources Minister Bob Williams for lack of action in controlling independent contractors in the forest industry.

Munro warned that a major confrontation is in the offing if the situation is not resolved.

The IWA wants independent contractors to sign a memorandum of agreement with locals where they are working, and wants the terms of the coast master agreement to be applied to these contractors.

A court decision recently ruled against the Port Alberni IWA local in favor of contractors working without having to sign such an agreement.

"Bob Williams is destroying the effectiveness of the working people by promoting these small operations," said Munro.

Syd Thompson, Vancouver local president, said at the

convention Tuesday that MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. Red Band shingle mill will stay strike-bound for five years if necessary.

He rejected the company's proposal to allow a secret ballot on the latest contract offer.

The mill has been closed 14 months by a strike. Workers are seeking shorter hours of work and an end to the piece-rate system.

The company says it cannot submit to a union demand that the Red Band employees work fewer hours than employees at other divisions covered by the coast master agreement.

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1/2 Price

These are styles for wearing right now through fall. Easy care fabrics. Broken sizes 8 to 18. Shop early. Reg. 26.00 to 90.00

Clearance Price

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1/2 Price

Lively young fashions for now through fall. A lovely assortment of fabrics including Fortrel polyesters and cotton, and knits. Broken sizes 5 to 15. Reg. 24.00 to 45.00.

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# Conglomerates Under UN Eye

New York Times UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations is launching a year-long inquiry on multinational companies with the aim of devising some international form of monitoring system for their giant enterprises.

The examination is being made by an international panel that has scheduled public hearings here next month.

to which leading multinational corporations have been invited. Representatives of the General Motors Corporation and the International Business Machines Corporation among others, have accepted.

The starting point and the guide for the panel's inquiry is a recent UN report concerning the impact for the powerful corporations on

world trade, currency stability and foreign affairs.

Because, multinational corporations, unlike governments, are not directly responsible for their behavior to any broadly based electorate, the report maintains that "some form of accountability to the international community" needs to be developed.

One suggestion was that a code of conduct might be drawn up to guide the actions of these companies, many of which operate through networks of affiliates in 20 or more countries. Others stressed the need for data-gathering, tax policy, and a permanent review body.

A measure of the multinational companies' influence it suggested, is the sheer size and spread of these enterprises.

Each of the largest four has an annual sales volume in excess of \$10 billion and more than 200 of them have surpassed the \$1 billion level.

"There is no doubt that multinational corporations could precipitate a currency crisis if they were to move only a small portion of their assets from one currency to another," the report noted.

The United States is home base for more than half of the multinationals with annual sales of more than \$1 billion and also for more than half of the total estimated book value of multinationals' investment which by 1971 had reached \$160 billion.

Eight of the world's 10 largest multinationals corporations are American-based. One-quarter of United States multinational affiliates are located in developing countries, with 70 per cent of that percentage in Central and South America and the rest evenly distributed among Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

The initiative for the U.N. probe came from Chile and clearly was prompted by the charges of the Marxist-oriented Government of Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens that efforts to block his election and subvert his regime were made by International Telephone and Telegraph and by Kennecott Copper — whose properties were nationalized.

However, the actual Chilean resolution was couched in such general and noncontroversial terms that it was unanimously approved in July last year by the Economic and Social Council.

The United States supported the proposal without defensive feelings, a high-ranking American official said, and the attitude was "let the chips fall where they may." Other countries "undoubtedly were surprised at our position," he added.

The international panel of 20 "eminent persons" subsequently named included a broad cross section of representatives — bankers and professors, labor leaders and economists, corporation heads and diplomats.

The panel will begin a series of meetings Sept. 4.

The panel will begin a series of meetings Sept. 4.

The 195-page report was written by United Nations economists working under the overall direction of Under Secretary General Philippe de Seynes.

"There is no intention to conduct a witch hunt," one of the report's authors remarked.

The document itself, however, underscores the growing concern in many quarters about the power concentrated in the hands of these companies, and the danger that they could encroach on government.

## Police Harvest Bumper Crop

GRANITE FALLS, Wash. (AP) — Snohomish County sheriff's deputies Tuesday harvested 900 pounds of marijuana on a farm three miles southwest of here after being directed to the crop by helicopter.

Sheriff Don Jennings said the marijuana was "growing so profusely between rows of corn it was stunting the growth of the corn."

Jennings said a 25-year-old man was taken into custody on a charge of possessing a controlled substance with intent to sell. He said the marijuana had "a wholesale value of \$112,000."

Jennings said his deputies took the entire crop for evidence. He termed it "a bumper crop."

## Canadian Labor Wanted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James Cleveland wants the labor department to increase the quota of apple pickers from Canada who may enter New Hampshire this year.

The New Hampshire Republican sent a telegram to Labor Secretary Peter Brennan saying the department's initial determination of manpower needs appeared to be based on inaccurate information.

The department said 311 foreign pickers could enter New Hampshire this year, down from 391 certified last year, when 364 actually were brought into the state.

Labor officials cited a projected decrease in the crop for the cut in authorized labor. But Cleveland said apple growers report it now appears the crop may be as large as last year's.

He said apple growers have asked for 419 Canadian pickers due, in part, to a tighter labor market.

## Sputnik Launched

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched another sputnik in its multi-purpose Cosmos series Tuesday. It was Cosmos 579. Tass news agency said the satellite completed its first orbit in 89½ minutes.

## IGNITION SAFETY-LOCK PATENT

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The Chrysler Corporation has received a patent for its electronic ignition controller, and put the equipment on display as part of a month-long industrial exhibit at the patent office.

Chrysler regards the invention as an automotive

breakthrough because of its low cost and availability as standard equipment. Already installed in all 1973 Chrysler models, it is said to reduce engine misfiring and maintenance expense.

The usual condenser and distributor points are eliminated and no ignition tune-ups

are necessary except when the spark-plugs are changed about every 18,000 miles.

Patent 3,749,974 was granted to William Kissell, an engineer in the Chrysler engine electrical department at Highland Park, Mich. The patented system has an electronic distributor, including a per-

manent magnet, and a control unit through which the pulses pass.

The company emphasizes the lowered operating costs, ignition reliability and accuracy, and improvement in emission. The conventional breaker points, which usually erode, are absent.

## YOU CAN'T FIGHT LIQUOR BOARD

TORONTO (CP) — David Ashdown of Kitchener, Ont., is put out because the liquor Control Board of Ontario will not pay him \$54.95 each for three bottles of 1967 Mouton-Rothschild.

Ashdown bought the wine last year at \$15.25 a bottle, before prices went up.

An LCBO store here offered to refund him the wine at his original purchase price.

He said he tried to return the bottles "out of curiosity" after the price went up to \$54.95.

## For 12 Years A Forgotten War Rages

By KENNETH L. WHITING LUANDA, Angola (AP) — A guerrilla war has been going on here for 12 years. No one seems to be winning and there is no sign the fighting will end soon.

Three rival groups of "freedom fighters" are trying to end four centuries of Portuguese rule over this rich wedge of Africa. They are making no notable headway, but neither is a 60,000-man Portuguese force able to claim victory.

Portugal has over-all control of the territory, but infiltrators are able to operate in almost 30 per cent of the half-million-square-mile territory with its five million Negroes and 300,000 Europeans.

Portugal has little hope of ending the threat so long as intruders find haven in Zaire, Zambia and Congo (Brazzaville) and weapons and financial support come from Russia, China and elsewhere.

One Portuguese officer estimated recently that guerrillas were slipping into Angola from 27 bases in Zambia alone.

### USE LAND MINES

There are few full-scale battles. Combat is mostly small-unit skirmishing, ambushes and, most of all, land mines.

Portuguese figures record 91 of their soldiers—about 45 per cent are Negro—and 209 civilians killed last year. Another 559 troops and 273 civilians were wounded. Mines caused most of the military casualties.

Portugal claims to have killed 1,611 terrorists and wounded 342 in 1972.

About 50,000 civilians remain under the control of terrorists, said the Portuguese officer. Guerrilla spokesmen say they have more than 350,000 civilian followers.

Portugal's refusal to follow Britain, France and Belgium in granting political independence to their African colonies sparked an uprising here.

Not only did Lisbon under the late Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar reject "winds of change" sweeping black Africa, it cracked down hard on dissidents. By the late 1950s the security police, then known as PIDE, had crushed overt black political opposition.

### REBELLION FLARES

But open rebellion flared in February, 1961. Militants of MPLA, or Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which attracted supporters from urban blacks in Luanda, struck at police stations and a jail in the capital.

A month later exiled members of Holden Roberto's United Populations of Angola UPA pounced on a number of villages along the northern frontier with what was then known as Congo (Leopoldville). UPA is tribally based among Bakongo in the north and Roberto made his headquarters in Leopoldville.

There were relatively few Portuguese troops on the scene then and early rebel attacks were brutally effective. Lisbon reacted in the same manner.

By one Portuguese estimate, some 3,000 persons were killed in the first few

months, including many innocent natives. As many as 250,000 others may have fled toward Leopoldville.

By late 1961, said a Portuguese spokesman, the army had retaken villages and other key installations seized in the uprising, but guerrillas fled into the bush to continue fighting. Four more years of vicious if small-scale combat followed before authorities regarded the guerrilla thrust as blunted.

"From 1965 until now it's been a series of mines and ambushes . . . one incident or so every two months," said a Portuguese officer.

Soviet and Cuban instructors are reported to be helping train the MPLA. They and other rebels are said to be equipped with efficient magnetic mines, 122 mm. rockets, mortars and automatic and semi-automatic firearms of Russian, Chinese and Czech manufacture.

MPLA is believed to have some 5,000 regulars. Its leadership is Marxist-oriented. UPA probably has somewhat fewer trained men. It leans toward the West in political outlook.

Personal, policy and tribal disputes between them has been one of Portugal's most important advantages in 12 years of war.

For many of those rebel guns were aimed at each other more often than at Portuguese troops. Skirmishing between rival "freedom fighters" was bloody. Now there are reports the insurgent groups are trying to bury differences and get together.

One Portuguese officer in Luanda shrugged off such speculation. "We think they are talking merger because they are getting weaker."

A third independence movement called UNITA, for National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, is seemingly inactive now, holed up south of the town of Luso on the strategic Benguela Railway.

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Spaghetti and Meat Balls—in tangy sauce with tossed salad and garlic bread  
All you can eat **1.09**

**FRIDAY**  
Fish and Chips—English style with cole slaw. All you can eat **1.29**

**SATURDAY**  
Baron of Beef—Aus jus gravy and French fries. Each **.99**



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## A SWINGING WAY TO PLAY

BONN (Reuter) — Cards are dealt to a round of players. The hostess makes the first bid by inviting one of the male guests to undress at the same time as she does.

Or the host plays a card and at the same time swings a punch at a pillow while naming the person he wishes were on the receiving end of it.

These are just two of the

So far three different versions of psycho games are available at prices ranging from 32 marks to 39.50 marks (about \$13.50 to \$16.50). The cheapest, known as "Guss" is advertised as a "contact and personality exploration game" which demolishes inhibitions by promoting self expression.

One of the cards contains

"Sensis" is a team game planned to develop sensitivity in contact with others. From three to a dozen people can play the games.

The cards contain instructions such as "relate something about yourself boastfully" or questions like "if there were a famine would you eat your dog?"

The publishers claim that the games have been thought out on the latest scientific

possibilities in the new psycho party games that have just gone on sale in West Germany. Invented by psychologists, the games are designed to break down one's inhibitions and promote sociability.

The German Publishing Institute (DVA), which is marketing the card games, hopes they might one day replace old-fashioned games like Ludo and Monopoly.

the instructions to make physical contact with a player of the opposite sex by placing the flat palms of the hands together and then give your thoughts and feelings free rein.

"Carlso" is designed to widen the repertoire of behavior and make relations with others more "transparent."

principles by trained social psychologists and behavior-therapists.

Authors Hannes Buggle believes the flood of recent popular psychological works has prepared the way for the games.

"The trouble with these books is that they are read but the precepts are never put into action or exercises," he says.

# Turkish Nationalists Prepare to Celebrate

By DAVID ROGERS

ANKARA (Reuter) — The critical gaze of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk—the stern father of modern Turkey—still looks down on every office, bank and restaurant in Turkey, 35 years after his death.

His portraits and biographies sell in thousands, Ataturk statues are dotted around cities and towns and his name is invoked at every gathering, from village wedding to state occasion.

Thirty-five years after his death, the soldier from Salonica remains a giant-sized hero among his fiercely nationalistic people.

This autumn the tributes to Ataturk will be more profuse than ever as Turkey, the nation he founded from the debris of war, celebrates its 50th anniversary.

The half century has seen extraordinary advances for Turkey—and the credit largely belongs to Ataturk (the father of the Turks), who mapped out a new path for his country.

His ruthlessly-executed reforms transformed Turkey from a backward, oriental sultanate—the sick man of Europe—into a westward-looking, secular state.

Modern Turkey owes its very birth to Ataturk.

The Ottoman empire, which at its peak had stretched into three continents, had for long been in decline when it sided with Germany in the First World War.

For Ataturk the war was a bitter-sweet experience. He is reputed to have opposed the decision to enter the war but his success at Gallipoli, where his division defeated the Allied landings of 1915, made him a national figure overnight. He was then 34.

After the humiliation of the war, came the Greek landings in Izmir, Smyrna, on the Aegean coast. Defying the sultan, Ataturk organized resistance and launched Turkey into its so-called war of independence.

He ultimately secured victory in 1922, the sultan fled from Istanbul and the Ottoman empire disappeared from history after 623 years.

The new Turkey—its borders designated by the Treaty

of Lausanne—was a sprawling country of 296,500 square miles. Three per cent of its territory lay in Europe with the great mass in Anatolia on the Asian side of the Bosphorus.

MOVED TO ASIA

The capital was moved from Europe to Asia—from Istanbul to Ankara—but Turkey, with Ataturk as its first president, turned to the West.

It has been following the same policy ever since. Turkey adopted the European calendar, a civil code based on the Swiss model and substituted the Latin alphabet for Arabic script.

In 1934 it went further than many European nations by giving women the vote.

Ataturk ruled with dictatorial powers and tolerated no dissension.

The whole character of Turkey was altered though argument rages even today as to how effective the reforms really were. Women still sit at the back of the mosque in

Turkey, the imam (Moslem priest) holds great influence and polygamy, although illegal, exists in some provinces.

But indisputably a new pride and sense of nationhood was installed in the Turks of Anatolia, who had been treated as inferiors by the Ottomans of Istanbul.

"Happy is the man who can say I am a Turk," declared Ataturk.

According to the 1927 census—Turkey's first—the population was 14,250,000. Illiteracy was conservatively put at 85 per cent.

Today Turkey has a population of 37,500,000. More than 85 per cent of children receive primary education and illiteracy is down to 48 per cent.

Agriculture remains the mainstay of the economy and biggest employer. But the pace of industrialization has spurred recently with the opening of car factories, steel plants, oil refineries, textile mills, a shipbuilding industry and aircraft works.

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Family Favorite, Boneless ..... lb.

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Green Cross all purpose fertilizer. Highly concentrated. 15-lb. bag. Great for flowers, vegetables, shrubs, etc.

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Gas mower with 3.5-h.p. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine. Features washout port and 7" wheels.

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13" double edge blade with balance handle.

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With 3.5-h.p. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine. Easy starter and has 7" wheels.

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Fine grind peat moss. Soil conditioner, retains moisture and adds humus to the soil.

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### 10-6-4 LAWN FERTILIZER

Uplands pelleted for thicker, greener, healthier and more vigorous lawns. 50-lb. bag.

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## "Quiet Moods" Short Plush Shag

Celanese carpet of 100% nylon continuous filament. Moth and mildew proof. Excellent colour selection. Rubber waffle underlay and installation included in the purchase price.

**10<sup>75</sup>** sq. yd.



## Corrola Indoor/Outdoor

Needlepoint foam back with 100% nylon fibre. Mildew proof, fade and stain resistant and it will not shrink. Easy to install. Choose Red, Purple, Green or Gold.

**3<sup>29</sup>** sq. yd.

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## Wall to Wall Within Your Price range...Style Tones by Ozite!

100% nylon carpeting with a high density foam rubber backing. Ozite makes a carpet you can live with in bold, contemporary designs that will inspire the creative home decorator. Choose the bold plaid for the den, the five tone geometric for the recreation room and the Pebblestone for the kitchen. Any way you do it, at this price you just can't miss. 12' wide.

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Two tone 100% nylon medium length shag with 100% nylon backing. 3/8" rubber cushion bonded to carpet. 12' wide in several colours. Install it yourself and save.

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Continuous filament Celanese carpet that is moth and mildew proof. Five beautiful colours to choose from. Polyfoam underlay and installation included in the purchase price.

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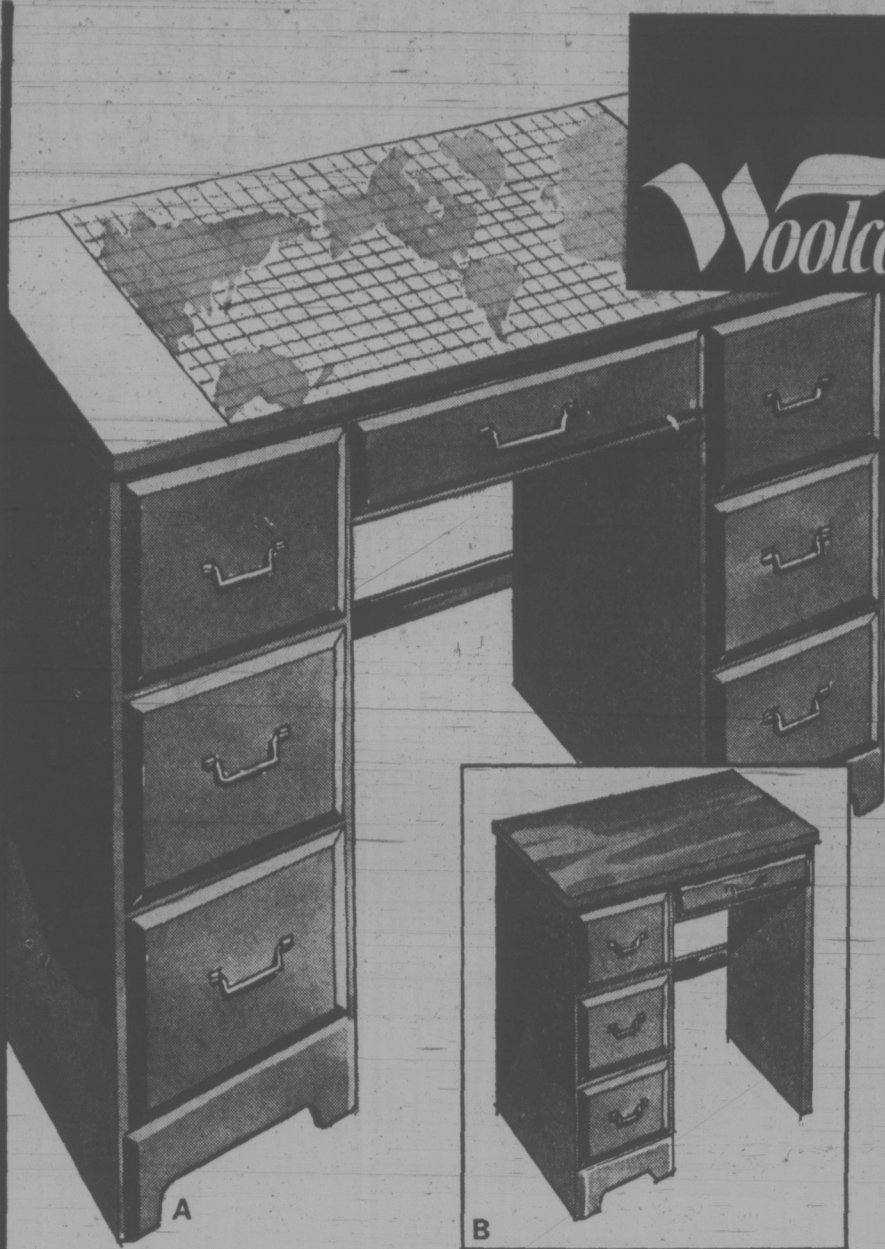
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(A) A practical investment that the children will use year after year. This handsome desk measures 20"x42"x30" and has sturdy, smooth running drawers. Rich Walnut or Nutmeg finish. **each**

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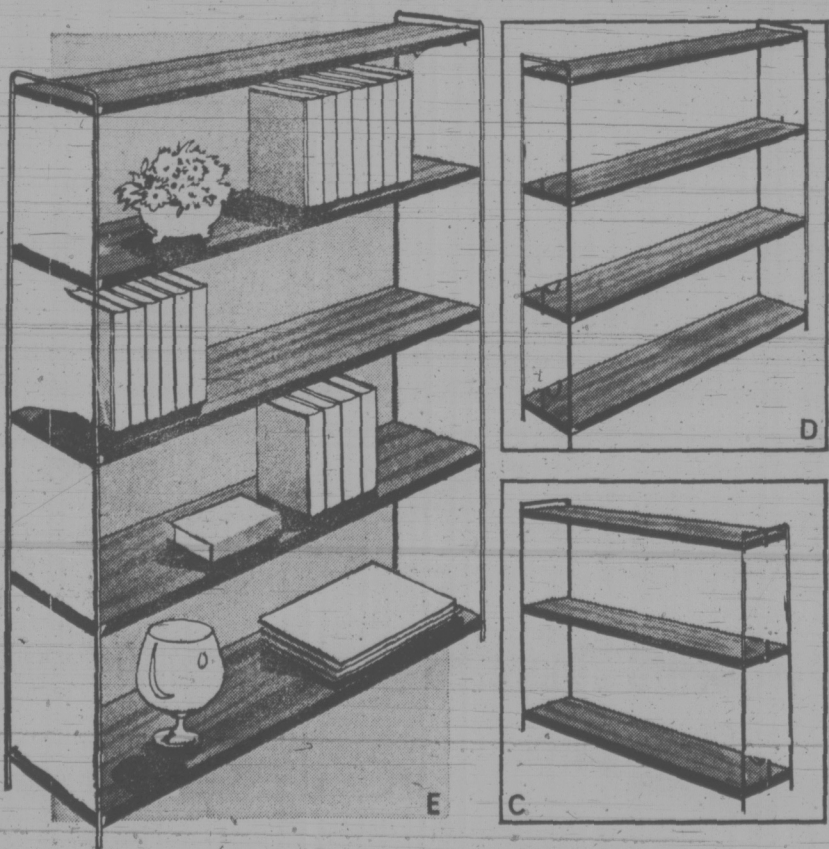
**76.95**  
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## Single Pedestal Desk has Nutmeg finish

(B) Four smooth running drawers give you plenty of storage space. Made to last with a rich Nutmeg finish. Measures 20"x31"x30". **each**

(Also available with map of the world, Arborite top.

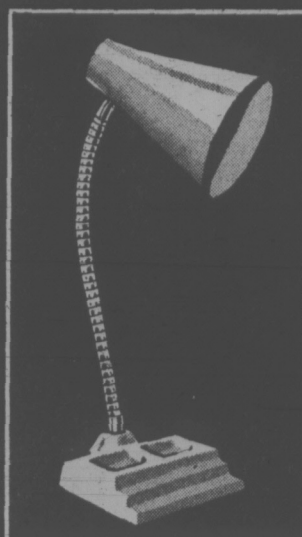
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If you're looking for inexpensive storage space that will enhance your home then look no further! These easy-to-assemble shelving units are perfect for books, knick-knacks or a component stereo set. Black metal finished frames with Walnut woodgrain steel shelves.

(C) 3 shelf, 30" wide **Each 5.95**  
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Gooseneck lamp can be turned to any direction. Fibreglass custom base has compartments for paper-clips, stamps etc. Beige or Dark Green.

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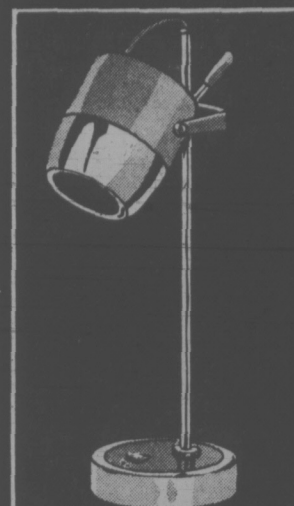
Choice of colours in sturdy metal construction. Adjustable arm.

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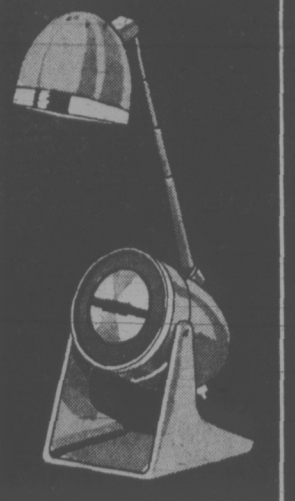
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## Adjustable Desk and Accent Lamp

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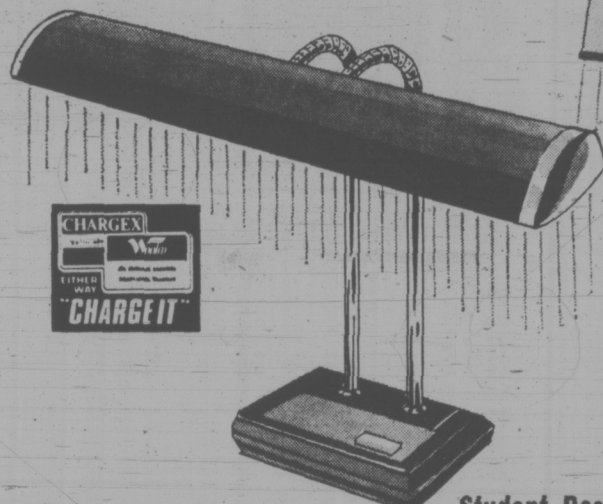
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## C.S.A.-approved Desk Lamp

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Modern design with adjustable arm. Choice of colours. **Each 13.97**

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The most popular desk lamp available in a choice of colours. Translucent or solid colour combination. **Each 2.66**

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Hi-intensity lamp on goose neck. Radio in base. **Each 15.97**

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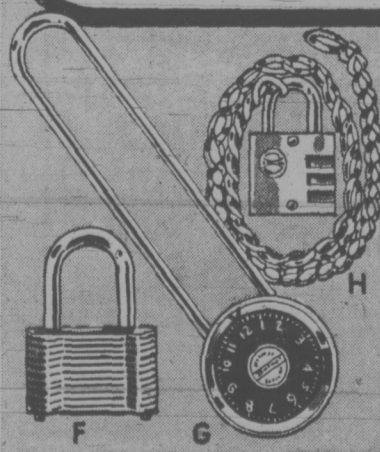
Twin fluorescent tubes shed plenty of light on your work. Bulb included. Black with walnut coloured trim.

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Smart looking lamp has a 6" reflector to diffuse light. Plastic base, stem and shade with a metal cup. Black or Orange.

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(F) Laminated steel padlock is cadmium plated and has warded mechanism. 1 1/2" body, 3/4" shackle. **each 1.36**

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Made to last! No metal to rust or break. Comes with 10-oz. "perma-case" bottle. **Each 2.97**

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Choose your child's favourite character. All plastic with 10-oz. "Thermos" bottle. **Each 3.33**

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15-oz. "perma-case" bottle in wet look vinyl bag. Zippered top has long strap. **Each 3.88**

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Rugged metal kit with lithographed finish in assorted patterns. **Each 1.53**

Perma-Case "Thermos" Bottle. 10-oz. Vacuum bottle with exclusive "Strongglass" filler. <b>each 1.86</b>	Large Plastic Lunch Box Assorted colours. <b>each 1.49</b>
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As per the standardized list as supplied by the  
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**Smith Corona**  
Portable gets  
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quality and value!

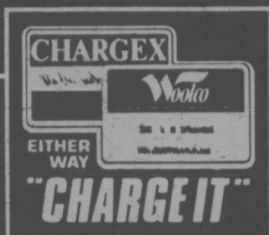
Rugged construction means the students in your family will get years of reliable use from this portable typewriter! And, it has many of the famous Smith Corona features you're looking for including a standard size key board. Cover snaps on to form carrying case.

**48<sup>96</sup>**  
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does big sums  
in a hurry

Portable Calculator adds, subtracts, divides and multiplies! It even has a constant button and an eight digit readout. Perfect for students housewives or salesmen. Use with batteries (included), or on AC power with optional adapter.

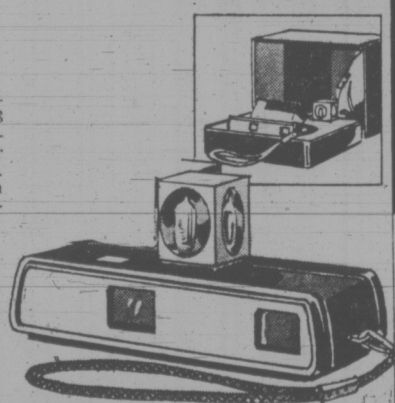
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**Pocket**  
**Flash Camera**

Attractive compact styling with high quality 3 element lens. Uses battery-less Magicubes for positive everytime flash. In attractive gift box with 3 Magicubes and wrist-strap.

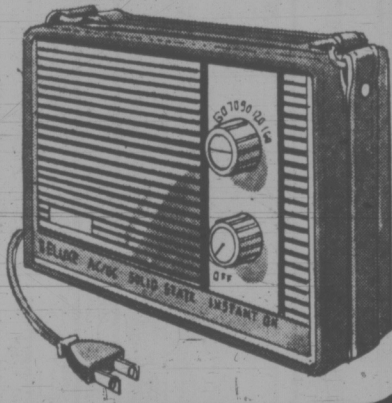
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Play it on batteries as a portable or plug it in for home use. Solid state circuit plus big speaker for good reception. Batteries and earphone included.

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**3<sup>17</sup>**

**Grade III**

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— Complete

**4<sup>79</sup>**

**Grade IV**

Suggested list of requirements  
— Complete

**5<sup>98</sup>**

**Grade V**

Suggested list of requirements  
— Complete

**6<sup>29</sup>**

**Grade VI**

Suggested list of requirements  
— Complete

**7<sup>59</sup>**

**Grade VII**

Suggested list of requirements  
— Complete

**7<sup>59</sup>**



**Men's or Ladies'**  
**Vinyl Flight Bag with a low price tag!**

Sturdy flight-bag lets you travel light and still take along everything you need! Made of wipe-clean vinyl with reinforced patched corners for extra strength. Tobacco or Avocado.

**18<sup>86</sup>**  
each

<b>17" Briefcase</b> Has 3 compartments. Coppertone. each <b>3.33</b>	<b>Cordo Hide Briefcase</b> in Black, Dark Brown or Copper Tone. each <b>3.66</b>	<b>Hilroy Refill</b> 500 sheets. 3 holes. Nar- row or wide lines. Pkg <b>1.46</b>	<b>Hilroy Refill</b> 1000 sheets. 3 holes. Nar- row or wide lines. Pkg <b>2.44</b>	<b>Scotch Brand Tape</b> Cellulose tape 1 1/2" x 1010". 3 rolls <b>.88</b>	<b>Bic Pens</b> 7 medium point pens. Blue, Red, Black or Green. Pkg <b>.77</b>	<b>Bic Back-to-School Special</b> 1 deluxe fine point, 2 medium point pens. Pkg <b>.37</b>	<b>1 1/2-inch Binder</b> With 100 sheets rule, 40 sheets plain paper and matching pencil case. Pkg <b>2.27</b>
<b>Attache Case</b> High impact Polystyrene. 4 colours. each <b>5.77</b>	<b>School Bag</b> Medium size. Denim wet look. Blue, Red, Denim/ White, Denim/Red. each <b>1.77</b>	<b>Lettersize Clipboard</b> Fold over style. Crystal crinkle wet look. Blue, Brown or Red dots. each <b>.98</b>	<b>The Organizer</b> Letter-size in Brown, Green, Orange. Each <b>2.98</b>	<b>Coloured Pencils</b> 24 Canadiana Coloured pencils in a pouch Pkg <b>1.97</b>	<b>Paper Mate Pen</b> Medium point. Mixed colours. each <b>.82</b>	<b>'Throw away' Pen</b> Flair by Paper Mate. Nylon tip. Mixed colours. each <b>.27</b>	<b>2 3/4" Binder</b> with 175 ruled sheets, 4 exercise books, dividers, pencil case and coil note book. Pkg <b>2.77</b>

**Woolco**  
DEPARTMENT STORES  
Division of F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH  
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**IF YOU TAKE AWAY OUR LOW PRICES  
YOU'VE GOT A REGULAR DEPARTMENT STORE**




**Pinwale Corduroy Skirt**

Skirt has self waist, buttoned front, 2 front pockets and contrast stitching. Berry or brown. 10 to 14x.

Each **5.47**

**Matching Long Jacket**

Single breasted style with notched lapel collar, patch pockets and tie belt. Berry or brown. 10 to 14x.

Each **12.74**

**Pants Complete the Trio**

Pinwale corduroy pants have 2-button waistband and zip fly front. In berry or brown. Sizes 10 to 14x.

Pair **8.74**

# imagine

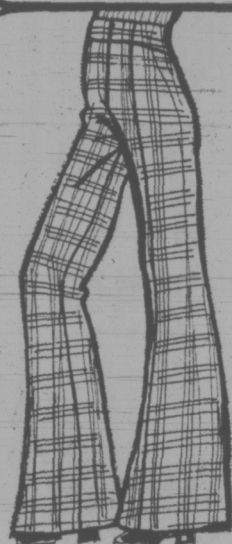
## 500 WOOLCO BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES

SHOP WOOLCO FOR YOUNG NEW FASHIONS!

**Plaid bomber jacket**

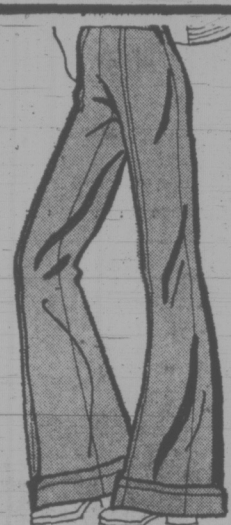
Warm jacket made of wool, nylon and viscose blend. Sherpa and quilt lining. Red, blue, brown. Sizes 8 to 16. Each

**\$22**


**100% Polyester!**

Pull-on style pants with flare legs, fashioned of 100% polyester with fancy check pattern. Brown or black. 10 to 20. Pair

**9.83**


**For Your Casual Hours**

100% acrylic double knit pants with elastic waistband, stitched crease and fake cuffs. Black, brown, grey, green. 10 to 20. Pair

**9.83**


**Smashing New Look!**

Polyester double knit baseball jacket with multicolor ribbed waistband and long sleeves, cuffs. Burgundy or green. 10 to 14x. Each

**10.87**

**Matching Skirt**

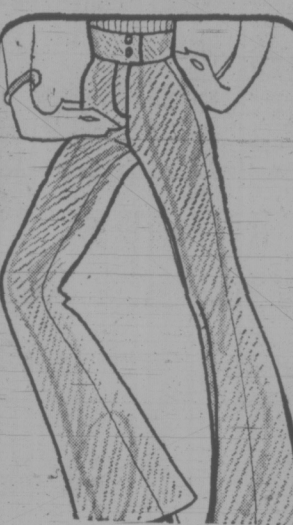
Lovely flared skirt, of 100% polyester double knit. Elastic waistband. Burgundy or green. 10 to 14x. Each

**5.97**


**Machine Washable Knit**

100% acrylic pullover has jewel neck and front jacquard pattern. 4 different color combinations in sizes S.M.L. Each

**4.72**


**Easy-Care Pants**

Fashioned of washable polyester double knit. 2-button waistband and zip fly front. Burgundy or dark green. 10 to 14x. Pair

**11.87**


**Acrylic/Nylon Plaid**

Teen skirt with self waist, button trim on front patch pockets. Back zip. Red or royal plaid. 10 to 14x. Each

**5.47**


**Sleeveless long dress**

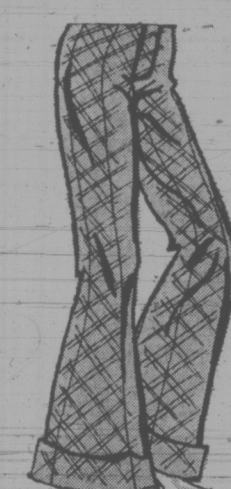
100% polyester dress with back zipper and lace trim. Printed pattern in wine, green, brown or purple. Sizes 10 to 18. Each

**\$22**


**Parky Polka Dots**

Long-sleeve pullover of 100% acrylic knit. Jewel neck and fancy polka dot front pattern. 4 different color combinations. S.M.L. Each

**4.72**


**High Rise Junior Pants**

Fashioned of 100% polyester in navy, black, brown and wine. Zip fly front and flare legs with mock cuffs. Sizes 7 to 15. Pair

**9.76**


**Elegant Sportswear!**

Ladies' bomber jackets with industrial zipper, Sherpa lining and trim, quilt-lined sleeves. Amerform vinyl in brown, navy, black. 8 to 16. Each

**15.87**


**Feels Warm and Cozy!**

Wool/nylon/viscose blend. Pointed collar, shoulder tabs and long sleeves with cuffs. Plaid pattern in 5 shades. 8 to 16. Each

**9.87**


**Washable Polyester Pants**

With regular rise, zip fly front and flare legs with 3" cuffs. Black, brown, navy, camel. 8-16. Pair

**9.76**

**Of 100% Easy-Care Polyester**

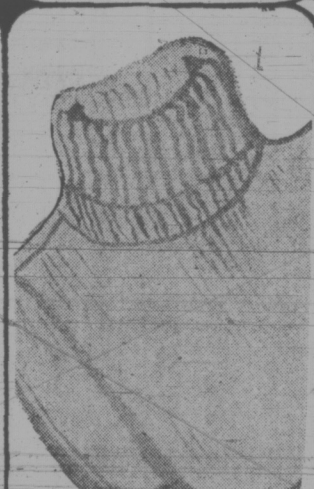
Regular rise, zip fly front and flare legs. Black, brown, navy, camel. 8 to 16. Pair

**9.76**


**Ladies' Dressy Pants**

Fashioned of beautiful woven polyester twill. Regular rise, zip fly front and cuffed legs. Navy, brown, black, green, gold. 10 to 18. Pair

**7.76**


**Ravishing Dickie**

100% brushed acrylic dickie in white, red, powder, pink, black, beige or yellow. Each

**2.84**


**Junior Skirt**

100% polyester skirt with all around pleats. Hound's tooth pattern in navy, burgundy, green. Sizes 10 to 18. Each

**8.95**


**Wing Sleeve Pinafore**

100% cotton-corduroy style with apple applique. Camel, green, red or navy. Sizes 10 to 18. Each

**6.64**


**An Always Popular Style!**

Long-sleeve pullover of easy-care acrylic knit. Striped front and sleeves. 5 different color combinations. S.M.L. Each

**4.72**


**Ribbed Turtle Neck**

Long-sleeve turtle neck pullover in soft brushed acrylic. White, pink, pale blue, gold, red or royal. S.M.L. Each

**4.72**


**2-Piece Skirt Suit**

100% orlon acrylic knit suite with short sleeves. Beige/rust, beige/gold. Sizes S.M.L. Suit

**17.95**


**Beautiful Flower Print**

Fashionable pullover in plain acrylic knit that washes in the machine. Flower printed front and sleeves. Choice of many colors. S.M.L. Each

**4.72**


**The Layered Look!**

Acrylic knit pullover with front jacquard pattern. Popular layered effect. 4 different color combinations. S.M.L. Each

**4.72**

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# Brainwaves, Bones Tell

Your brain is sending a silent signal which reflects your state of mind.

The shape of your body can tell you, and others, something of your personality.

Jack and Gail Blackwell of Chilliwack have been fascinated with these and other aspects of self-improvement psychology and will present a pair of seminars this weekend on what they call "bio-feedback training."

Alpha Cybernetics is the title of the day-long seminar Saturday at the Sherwood Motor Inn. Sunday's topic is Personality, reading of personality traits from appearance.

Tickets are \$15 for each seminar.

The brain emits four kinds of waves, Blackwell explained Tuesday — Beta, Alpha, Theta and Delta.

★ ★ ★

Beta waves are associated with mental or physical activity; Alpha with mental states such as tranquility and inspiration; Theta with deeper levels of meditation and concentration and Delta with sleep or unconsciousness.

People able to achieve the Alpha and Theta states for more

time each day are going to become more successful. Alpha Cybernetics, which Blackwell said has a sound scientific basis, can assist in changing habits, mannerisms and attitudes for the better.

There are five main physical builds to be found among people, with most exhibiting combinations which can tip the experienced observer to personality traits, he said in explaining Personality.

★ ★ ★

People who have a thoracic build tend to be adventurers, people who do things, while those with cerebral builds tend to be busy thinking to be doers. Those with muscular builds tend to be stubborn; those classified as bony are suspicious and those classified as abdominal are easy-going.

The purpose of the second seminar as well is to acquaint people with their own selves so they can better adapt to ever-changing conditions, Blackwell said.

Manager of a car lot in Chilliwack, he holds a university degree in chemistry and has been studying and lecturing in the psychology or self-improvement for 12 years. Both he and his wife are graduate teachers from the Concept Therapy Institute in San Antonio, Texas.



WILLIAMS  
... Jaycee campaigner

## Courtesy Saanich CD

Nineteen Saanich civil defence workers rallied to an emergency call by Victoria zone co-ordinator Terry D. Macauley during the B.C. ferry strike.

Under the direction of Ken Middleton, the volunteers manned the welfare catering van at Swartz Bay and Sidney ferry terminals from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Saanich civil defence officer Jack Bush said more than 1,000 cups of coffee, cocoa and soup were given free to the waiting travellers, as well as mounds of sandwiches and buns.

# Unregistered Voter Sought in Saanich

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce begins a drive in Saanich Friday to get 2,000 business operators on the electoral roll.

President Glyn Williams said Tuesday the project was taken on by the Jaycees on the suggestion of Mayor Hugh Curtis.

"Very few people," he said, "know that all businesses are entitled to a vote in the municipality but have to be registered on the voters' list and have to appoint a voter's agent for the company."

Williams said in 1972 only six businesses in Saanich were registered on the voters' list out of about 2,000 tenant businesses in the municipality.

"This is a very serious situation," Williams said, "and we want to do everything we can to rectify it."

"Loosely defined," he said, "anyone who has a business licence in Saanich is eligible to register for a vote. A person with three businesses would be eligible for three votes."

Williams said businesses fall into two categories — property owners' and tenant businesses.

"Although businesses own-

ing property are already on a voters' list," he warned, "they still must appoint a voter agent for the company."

"Tenant businesses should register themselves on the list and appoint a voter's agent."

Williams said from Friday until Tuesday, about 15 Jaycees and several of their wives will canvass Saanich businessmen urging them to register.

"We realize we won't be able to get around and see everyone but we're hoping to see at least 10 per cent of them."

Williams said the Jaycees are hoping business operators will register and appoint a voter agent before the Aug. 31 deadline.

"This has to be done in the

municipal clerk's office at the hall on Vernon," he says, "between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday."

He said this year's municipal election Nov. 17 will be particularly crucial because it will involve voting on a capital expenditure referendum, as well as the election of a mayor and several aldermen.

Williams, recently elected president, plans to have the Jaycees take as more active role in civil affairs, and Curtis' suggestion is the type of service his group is anxious to provide.

The Jaycees' new vice-presidents are Steve Shea and Rick Burgess. Dave Hobson is secretary and Frank Allen, treasurer.

## HARMAC MEN BACK ON JOB

NANAIMO — Work resumed at the Harmac pulp mill late Tuesday after a one-day shutdown.

Workers had refused to cross a picket line and a number were reported to be on their way to a hearing Tuesday by the B.C. Labor Relations Board in Vancouver into allegations of a slowdown.

The hearing was adjourned and will resume in Nanaimo this Tuesday. The 1,000 mill employees belong to Local 8 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

# 3 BIG WAREHOUSES

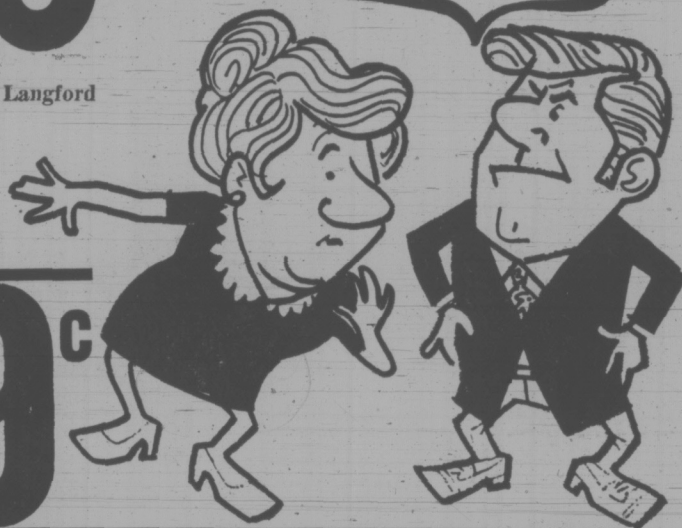
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9, SAT. 'TIL 7

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

I tell you, the Warehouse is  
the ONLY place to shop for  
low, low food prices!



ROAST  
BEEF  
Ranch Style A  
Canada Gr. A LB.

1 19

No. 1 Maple Leaf

WIENERS lb.

79<sup>c</sup>

NEW  
WHITE SWAN  
TOILET  
TISSUE

6 Rolls

79<sup>c</sup>

Rib Steak  
GRADE "A" BEEF lb.

1 39

PACIFIC  
MARG-  
ARINE

Made by the  
Mom's People.

19<sup>c</sup>

West Pure  
Vegetable  
OIL

Large Btl. 32 oz.

79<sup>c</sup>

BREAD  
DOUGH

RHODES  
FROZEN  
White  
5 Loaves

69<sup>c</sup>

TANG  
ORANGE  
CRYSTALS

4 3 1/2-Oz. Pkgs.

79<sup>c</sup>

Wilson's Fancy  
Asparagus Style  
WHOLE GREEN  
BEANS

3 14-Oz. Tins

89<sup>c</sup>

WILSON'S NEW CROP

FRESH FROZEN  
GREEN PEAS

2-LB.  
Cello  
Bag

59<sup>c</sup>

FUTURE  
LIQUID  
FLOOR WAX  
28-oz. Btl.

1 19

CABBAGE  
No. 1  
Local lb.

8<sup>c</sup>

Local Fresh No. 1

CORN ON-THE  
COB Doz.

87<sup>c</sup>

SUNFLOWER BRAND  
BARTLETT  
PEARS

2 14-oz.  
tins

49<sup>c</sup>

No. 1  
COOKING  
ONIONS

3 Lbs.

29<sup>c</sup>

Large Vine-Ripened  
BEEFSTEAK  
TOMATOES lb.

29<sup>c</sup>

VAN CAMP  
BEANS WITH  
PORK IN  
TOMATO  
SAUCE

48  
Gigantic Tin

59<sup>c</sup>

PET INSTANT

SKIM MILK  
POWDER

3 lb.  
box

1 49

CHARCOAL  
BRIQUETTES

20-lb.  
BAG

1 29

ROYAL  
JELLY  
POWDER

6 PKGS.

47<sup>c</sup>



## LOVE-RHINO STYLE

WASHINGTON (WP) — Two Maryland youths have discovered that it is not nice to hug a rhinoceros.

That one friendly gesture ended with their being:

Charged with petting a National Zoo animal, which is a specific violation of the code of federal regulations.

Hauled around town in a police patrol wagon.

Booked, fingerprinted, and brought before an assistant U.S. attorney.

The defendants in the ani-

mal petting case were Timothy Carey, 20, of Adelphi, Md., and Mike Di Giuseppe, 20, of Hyattsville, Md.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Eugene M. Propper said the two zoo policemen who made the arrests last week apparently were acting on an original complaint that someone was seen petting a rhinoceros at the zoo here.

The two youths had crawled over one retaining wall (they also were charged with crossing a safety barrier) but remained outside the rhinoceros

pen's main fence to do their petting, their attorney, Raphael Perl, said.

"Animals need love too," Di Giuseppe said in explaining why he petted the beast before strolling on around the zoo.

"But they (police) surrounded us at the monkey house," Carey said. The two were arrested by zoo police, taken to at least two metropolitan police precincts and then to police headquarters before being released with a citation to appear at the courthouse Tuesday.

But since this turned out to be the first case for all involved, Propper accepted a compromise offered by the two youths' attorney.

The charges were dropped and the youths agreed to pay \$25 each to the Friends of the National Zoo.

They said they have also agreed never to pet a rhinoceros in captivity again.

LOS ANGELES — Maxine Asher said Tuesday her expedition really did find the lost city of Atlantis but was thwarted by an international conspiracy of politicians, academics, financiers and movie moguls.

Mrs. Asher told a news conference she wanted "to set the record straight" about her expedition, which was forbidden by Spanish authorities to make any more searches after she claimed its divers had found the ruins of Atlantis off the coast of Cadiz last month.

The divers who made the descent said they found nothing but seashells and some broken Roman stonemasonry. They were astonished when

## people

## Atlantis 'Conspiracy'

Mrs. Asher announced they had found the ruins of Atlantis, the legendary "lost continent" which supposedly sank beneath the sea thousands of years in the past.

"Actually, the story is so sad, it's funny," Mrs. Asher said.

There was a "joint worldwide conspiracy" against her, she said, by "all branches of government, economic interests and the Hollywood motion picture industry."

"Atlantis represents a great unknown," she said, and academic and religious and other organizations "fear the unknown."

BURNABY — Donald Ross, 35, and his wife, Dorothy, of Los Angeles, reported they lost \$30,000 in cash on a bus. Ross told police the money was in six packets of United States \$100 and \$50 bills in the pocket of a windbreaker. He said the money, to be invested in Vancouver real estate, was in cash because he was unsure about exchange rates.

NEW YORK — Dressed as a hippie, patrolman Edward Mahoney got mugged twice in his first hour of duty as a decoy in the Times Square area of Manhattan, police said.

Just before midnight, Mahoney was shoved into a doorway and robbed of \$5.

A short time later and about six blocks away, he was attacked by five youths.

Backup officers apprehended suspects in both cases, police said.

PERU, Ind. — A teen-age runaway needs a blood transfusion by Thursday or she will die, Indiana state police said Tuesday.

An all-points alert was issued across North America for Sheryl Marie McDonald, 17, of Kokomo, Ind., after her mother, Mrs. Raymond McDonald, called police here.

The girl, described as five-foot-one, 98 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes, was believed to be driving a gold-and-brown 1967 Buick Le Sabre, police said. She left about 10 a.m. Monday with Kevin Dodd, 16, also of Kokomo, her mother told police.

YONKERS, N.Y. — Jazz drummer Gene Krupa, whose pounding style helped set the tone of popular music since the swing era of the 1930s, disclosed he has leukemia.

Krupa, 64, who called the condition "benign," said he is taking medication to control the disease, a cancer of the blood. He said he has been forced to curtail his musical career since doctors told him of the illness last March.

"I get very tired and I can only play after I have a blood transfusion," Krupa, 64, said from his home.

## FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

**BUTCHART GARDENS. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M.-11 P.M.** Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows — puppet and minstrel shows — Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars" — romantic after-dark illumination — 6 gardens — fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens — plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop. Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

**BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING.** Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." This alone is worth coming to see.

**BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT.** Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar service.

**BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT.** MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY" — Variety entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maura Hall, Murray McAlpine, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, and the "Butchart Buskers." Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY" — Variety entertainment musical featuring Marge Bridgeman, John Dunbar, Maura Hall, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, and the "Butchart Buskers." Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT. Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers, June Dupuis and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferne. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS, Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. The Heron Family (humanettes) 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. "Zingari" Puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Colour film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains of the Sea" approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The Heron Family (humanettes) 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Colour film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains of the Sea" approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

**BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS:** Combine it all into one grand, thrifty outing — the Gardens-by-daylight stage entertainment — romantic night lighting — and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." Regular admission covers it all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM** — All the family has a front row ticket. 130 life-size figures in 45 exciting scenes. Open every day 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Inner Harbour. 388-4461.

**WORLD'S WETTEST KILLER WHALE SHOW.** seals, sea lions, giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and thousands of other creatures. Canada's Largest Oceanarium, SEA-LAND at OAK BAY MARINA on SCENIC MARINE DRIVE — features CONTINUOUS SHOWS HOURLY, large underwater viewing, 10 a.m. — 10 p.m. DAILY. Double decker bus service from Victoria's Inner Harbour.

**BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART EVENING TOURS.** — Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. INCLUDES TOUR OF GARDENS AND ENTERTAINMENT (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

**ROYAL OAK INN** (next to Beaver Lake Park) presents TOM MIDDLETON and Songbird, nightly in THE THATCH. 9-2 a.m. Cabaret. 638-5231.

**FABLE COTTAGE** Open daily 9:30 a.m. Enjoy the light-hearted antics of Canada's finest ANIMATED ADVENTURE, as you approach FABLE COTTAGE. See this architectural masterpiece created by a handcraft genius. 5187 Cordova Bay Rd. (Scenic Marine Dr.) or via Hwy. 17. (Enquire about bus connections.) A camera is a MUST.

**THE OLD FORGE** — Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

**FISHING FOR EVERYONE** deep sea SPORT FISHING; 61-ft. cruiser MV Lakewood; trips 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily; tackle available; bait free; \$1.65 per hour; reservations for family fun 598-3366, OAK BAY MARINA.

**OLD DOLLS AND TOYS** — on display at BASTION CURIOS Antique Shop, Langley St., nr. Bastion Square.

**THE PERSIAN ROOM—CENTURY INN** — Enjoy Dining and Dancing Tuesday thru Saturday until midnight in the Air-Conditioned Persian Room to the "Sounds of the Century." Phone 383-1151 for your reservations... TODAY!

**CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP**, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**OCTOPUS WRESTLES DIVER** — See it live in the world's only undersea theatre. Undersea Gardens — open daily 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Inner Harbour.

**JUDGE HUNTER'S HAUNTED HOUSE** — Fun for the family in a hundred year old mansion. 327 Belleville St.

**Lee's CHINESE FOOD—ORIGINAL CHINESE SMORGASBORD**

★ LUNCHEON SMORGASBORD	12 noon - 2:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat.	\$1.65
★ DELUXE SMORGASBORD	5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Daily	\$3.50
★ MIDNITE SMORGASBORD	11 p.m. 'til 2:15 a.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only	\$2.25

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Instant Service — Hot and Cold  
"Businessman's Buffet"  
\$1.85 per Person, Noon to 2:30 p.m.

**SUBMARINE CAPTAINS FREE\***  
the Wig & Dickie  
THEATRE RESTAURANT  
The Wilson Motor Inn — 850 Blanshard  
\*Must be accompanied by a mermaid.

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OPEN TUES. TO SAT.

**STRIP SHOW** New Girl Weekly  
"ELYSSA DANTON"  
12:30 Luncheon Show; Eves. 10:30 and 12 Midnight

BAND  
"FIVE EASY PIECES"  
Featuring FRANK ALEXANDER

**VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA**  
1873-1973

SEPT. 6-7-8  
All Seats Reserved  
3.50 - 3.00

SPECIAL PRICES  
CHILDREN and O.A.P.  
\$1.00 Off Regular Prices

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Arena Box Office  
The Bay, Eatons and McPherson Playhouse.  
Phone Reservations  
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**THE RCMP CENTENNIAL REVIEW**  
Two hours of music, pageantry and excitement highlighting the Force's epic march West in 1871 and featuring the Musical Ride, RCMP Band, 40-voice choir, eight-horse precision jumping team, police service dogs and many other outstanding attractions the whole family will enjoy.

for those who appreciate elegance,  
**DANCING and DINING**  
to the sounds of **SZELESI**  
(an intercontinental band)  
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY  
FULL FACILITY CABARET

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Lively Dancing Music 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.  
DINING LOUNGE 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
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383-7121

**George's BAVARIAN CABARET**  
AND DINING LOUNGE

**It's ROLLER SKATING**  
7:30 - 10 TONIGHT  
ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

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FAMILY DINING  
With Air Conditioning  
90 Seats  
OPEN 8 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.  
7 Days a Week  
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next to Beaver Lake Park  
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**TOM MIDDLETON and Songbird**  
Nightly in THE THATCH  
9-2 a.m. CABARET  
Ladies' Nite Wednesdays  
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**GEM Theatre**  
CLINT EASTWOOD  
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"  
...an invitation to terror...  
WARNING: Some swearing and coarse language.  
— R.C. Director  
TONIGHT 7:45 P.M.

**Hysterical Audiences Rave Notices Standing Ovation**  
...that's what's happening at the  
**SMILE SHOW**  
McPherson Playhouse  
Monday to Saturday  
LAST TWO WEEKS  
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For the Finest Steaks in the West  
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CHILDREN'S MENU  
Reservations 477-8022  
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**CHINESE CUISINE**  
Full Dining Facilities  
From 5 p.m. Daily  
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**Golden Palace RESTAURANT**  
Corner of Yates at Quadra

**The Legend of Boggy Creek**  
A TRUE STORY  
...a horror classic...  
...the story of the YOUNG MONSTER...  
NIGHTLY AT 7:30 - 9:30  
Saturday Mat. 2:00  
General Entertainment  
Warning: Parents — May Frighten Some Children.  
R.C. Dir.

**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2**  
Broad at Broughton 383-3434

**BOOGIE TO "BLUES UNION"**  
at THE BROWN JUG CABARET  
1318 JAG  
Girls in Free Before 11 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed.  
Above the Old British Fish & Chip Shop  
Cover Charge \$1.00  
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

**STARTS THURSDAY**  
The most Magical one of all!  
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**Bedknobs and Broomsticks**  
TECHNICOLOR © 1971 Walt Disney Productions  
ENDS TONIGHT  
James A. Michener's  
**PAWA**  
I Show At 8:00 Doors 7:30  
Mature Ent.  
OAK BAY 2184 OAK BAY AVE 598-2213  
Technicolor

Just a person who protects children and other living things  
**BILLY JACK**  
Mature Entertainment  
Warning: Swearing and coarse language. — R.C. Director.  
**PETER SELLERS IN "I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"**  
L.A. 2 DAYS! PLUS  
Mature Entertainment  
BILLY JACK 9:00 ALICE B. TOKLAS 7:15 B.O. OPENS 7:00

**MOVIE GUIDE**  
COME WHERE THE ACTION IS...  
JOHN WAYNE  
**CAHILL**  
UNITED STATES MARSHAL  
GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT  
CORONET  
436 YATES ST. — 383-6414  
Doors Daily at 6:30 p.m. Feature at 7:10, 9:15 p.m. Golden Age \$1.00 — Children 75c

The Director, Company presents  
**RYAN O'NEAL**  
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION  
**"PAPER MOON"**  
Gold. Age \$1.00 — Child. 75c  
ROYAL  
805 BROUGHTON — 383-8711  
Doors 7:00 p.m. Feature at 7:10, 9:10, 9:15, 9:18 Last Complete Show — 9:35 p.m.

NOW SHOWING AT 2 THEATRES  
BURT REYNOLDS SARAH MILES  
**THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING**  
PANAVISION METROCOLOR MGM  
Wed. at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05 Thurs. Doors 6:30 p.m. Feature at 7:05, 9:05  
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:00

Added Feature At Drive-In Only "COOL BREEZE"  
**TILlicum Drive-In**  
BURNSIDE AT TILlicum — 382-7881  
Gates 8:15 — Show At Dusk  
Warning: "Frequent Swearing—Coarse Language.—R.C. Director

**THE LAST OF SHEILA**  
-Raquel Welch  
-James Coburn  
-Jean Hackett  
-James Mason  
-Dyan Cannon  
DOORS 6:15 P.M.  
SHOWS 6:30 AND 9:00  
General Entertainment  
Warning: Occasional Swearing, R.C. Dir.

**ODEON 1**  
780 YATES STREET 383-0513

**Lee Marvin & Ernest Borgnine in EMPEROR OF THE NORTH**  
ODEON 2  
780 YATES STREET 383-0513  
Doors Daily 1:45 p.m. Shows 2:00 — 1:15 — 6:30 — 9:00  
Mature Entertainment  
LAST 2 DAYS!

A NORMAN JEWISON Film  
**"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"**  
Presented in the power and clarity of Stereophonic Sound.  
Wed., Sat., Sun. 1:40 - 3:30  
5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 7:25 - 9:25 Only  
You are requested to be seated by showtime.  
General Entertainment

**Haida**  
805 Yates 382-4278

You'll never be the same after.  
**"Sssssss"**  
(Don't say it! Hiss it!)

**The Boy Who Cried Werewolf**  
One Complete Show  
Werewolf at 8:15  
SSSSS at 9:45  
LAST 2 DAYS!

**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1**  
Broad at Broughton  
383-3434

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**THE JOHNNY LESTER GROUP**  
WITH LOLA KALFAS  
NIGHTLY — 8 'til 1 a.m.  
An exciting blend of Jazz, Latin and Contemporary stylings in one smooth package for your dining, dancing or listening pleasure.

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(Next to the World of Pleasure)



# Not Enough Food Left For World's Hungry

NEW YORK (CP) — The United States, which exported a record \$7.8 billion worth of agricultural products in the first half of 1973, now can't find enough food to keep world relief agencies in full operation.

The voluntary private agencies, requiring only a tiny fraction of what is being exported for cash, have been told by the U.S. government that the agriculture department will not be able to purchase commodities for the Food for Peace program during August, and possibly not in September.

Under Food for Peace, the agencies have been supplied with high-protein food to supplement the diets of an estimated 80 to 100 million hungry people in 100 countries.

Without supplies of wheat, flour, vegetable oils and other foodstuffs, the voluntary agencies have no alternative but to abandon or drastically curtail hundreds of their programs.

"The United States seems

to be more interested in selling food than meeting humanitarian needs," said Fred Devine, a food expert with CARE, one of the major relief agencies.

In an interview Tuesday, Devine said an urgent message has gone to CARE of Canada, asking the Canadian director, Tom Kines of Ottawa, to seek some help from the Canadian government.

"Canadians have been tremendously helpful in the past," Devine said.

As he spoke, CARE began a worldwide campaign for funds to aid millions of victims of floods and droughts in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The U.S. has been the main supplier of commodities for such agencies as CARE, the Co-operative for American Relief Everywhere.

Devine said CARE has some food left from last year. But it will be gone soon after children return to school next month. If no food is available in September, the situation will become critical, he said.

Devine called Washington's thinking "confused." He said

he never has seen a situation like this in 28 years of handling overseas assistance.

The commodity picture in the agriculture department's eyes is so unsettled that it cannot give any indication when the food supply can be replenished.

The U.S. Congress has appropriated \$64 million for commodities in this year's Food for Peace program, but the Nixon administration has held up spending it pending a review of the entire program.

CARE and Catholic Relief Services are the two major U.S. agencies which supply supplementary foods to the poor. The Catholic agency says it cares for 10 million poor people in more than 50 countries.

But its executive director, Bishop Edward Swanson, said relief activities will have to be terminated by the end of the year unless the agriculture department resumes buying and distributing commodities.

## OXFORD FOODS

271 COOK STREET

Open Daily 9-9, Sunday 10-9

PRICES EFFECTIVE

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY

August 22, 23, 24, 25

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

**CROSS RIB ROAST** 1.49  
Boneless Grade "A" lb.

**CHUCK STEAK** 1.35  
Boneless Grade "A" lb.

**GROUND BEEF** 99c  
Ground fresh daily. lb.

**COFFEE** 79c  
MAXWELL HOUSE lb.

**FLEISCHMANN'S  
CORN OIL  
MARGARINE** 99c  
2-lb. Pkg.

**MILK  
POWDER** 2.29  
MAGIC 5-lb. Bag

**TOMATO  
JUICE** 2.79c  
LIBBY'S — 48-oz. Tins for

**CHEESE** 1.59  
BLACK DIAMOND 2-lb. Pkg.

**MUSHROOMS** 2.79c  
MALING 10-oz. Tin for

**APRICOTS** 2.59c  
GOLD REEF 14-oz. Tin for

**JELLY  
POWDERS** 1.89c  
ROYAL — 3-oz. Pkg. 10 for

**MACARONI  
and CHEESE  
DINNERS** 2.29c  
CATELLI — 71oz. Pkg. 2 for

**DOG  
FOOD** 2.39c  
HUSKY — 26-oz. Tin 2 for

**PAPER  
TOWEL** 55c  
KLEENEX 2-roll Pkg.

**DISH  
LIQUID** 69c  
JOY 32-oz. Bottle

**BANANAS** 1.00  
CHIQUITA 8 lbs.

**POTATOES** 89c  
LOCAL 10 lb. Bag

## A BARREL OF BOOZE TO SHOO THE BLUES

OTTAWA (CP) — Short of temper? Trouble sleeping? Feeling depressed or dejected? You may have the post-vacation blues, says an Ottawa psychologist.

Returning to work after holidays "is usually something quite awful to face," Dr. Guy le Cavalier of the University of Ottawa said in an interview Tuesday.

He recommends these antidotes:

—Shopping. Men should buy a new shirt or tie and women a new dress or skirt. Both might try new hair-dos.

—Playing. Take up a new sport. If you golf, try sailing. It'll take your mind off office problems.

—Drinking. If all else fails, "it's very good to get drunk once a week when you come back."

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Vancouver woman was fined \$300 Tuesday for possession of six pounds of marijuana found in her car on April 18.

Gail McNulty, 25, was originally charged with possession of marijuana for trafficking. She pleaded not guilty to that charge in provincial court but pleaded guilty to charge of possession, included with the original.

"There was an enormous amount of marijuana involved," Judge William Ostler said. "But I am convinced that the act of possession was the antithesis of her background and her character."

"She has been completely taken in and allowed emotional involvement with wicked persons to turn her back on her background and her training."

Defence lawyer Sidney Simons explained in court that McNulty had been transporting the marijuana for an acquaintance, but was not involved in its use or sale.

A probationary term of one year was also imposed.

Kimbal Leonard Gibson, 19, of 1710 Fort Street, was given 18 months probation for possession of 27 capsules of a restricted drug, MDA, found when he was searched in a downtown hotel July 13.

Stephen Gerald Browne, 28, of 576 Simcoe, was fined \$50 after he was found guilty of throwing a rock through the window of Fairway Technical

School on Grant Street July 27.

Browne was also ordered to pay the Greater Victoria School Board \$20 for damage to the window.

At the time he was arrested, Browne told police officers he always carried a rock with him, "for protection."

Mark Darren Hedison, 41, of 2911 Sooke Lake Road, was fined \$350 for shoplifting three golf tees and three golf balls from a downtown department store Feb. 24.

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VANCOUVER  
ISLAND**

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CHAPELS**

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MEMORIAL SERVICE**

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VICTORIA, 388-3158  
SIDNEY, 666-2932  
COLWOOD, 478-2821  
DUNCAN, 746-4212  
LADYSMITH, 245-2321  
NANAIMO, 753-2032

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained herein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue on Monday, August 27, 1973, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 26" — to rezone Lots A, 9, 10 and 11, Block 3, Plan 901A and Lot 1, Plan 19849, Sections 41 and 57, Victoria District, west side of Shelbourne Street between McKenzie Avenue and Garnet Road to Zone District C-2 (general commercial).

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 27" — to establish a new Zone District to be known as Zone District A-3 (rural) in which is to be permitted the following uses:

- Agricultural
- Resource
- Detached Housing
- Boarding
- Accessory Home Occupation
- Accessory Produce Sales
- Accessory Home Use
- Farm Market Use

and to establish regulations therefor.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 o'clock p.m. and 2:00 o'clock p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

"G. HAYWARD"  
Municipal Clerk

## FRIENDS 'N NEIGHBOURS

# FIELDS BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

SALE:

THURS., FRI., SAT.

AUG. 23, 24, 25.

1420 Douglas St. (Downtown)  
Esquimalt Plaza

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
USE YOUR CHARGE X

## KIDDIES' AND GIRLS' WEAR

### GIRLS' FALL COATS

Perfect for back-to-school. This casual-sporty look is a terrific boot topper or mid-length coat. Choose from plaids, ponyskins, Meltons or leather looks. Sherpa trim, belted styles, quilted lining. Sizes 7-14. REG. TO 28.98

21<sup>77</sup>

### BOYS' AND GIRLS' SKI JACKETS

Cuddly warm jackets for children. Quilted nylon outer with polyester or pile lining. '73 fall colours. 1-6X.

REG. TO 9.98

6<sup>77</sup>

### GIRLS' CUFFED PANTS

A back-to-school must. Modified high rise with waist-band. Acrylic plaids, Glen checks, patterns. Zip front. Sizes 7-14. REG. 7.59

5<sup>77</sup>

### GIRLS' SKI JACKETS

Ideal for back-to-school topper for fall. Canadian made nylon jackets. 2 styles to choose from. (a) Pile lined, hidden hood and belted. (b) Rayon lined, slash pockets, fur trimmed hood and belted. Both feature zip fronts. Sizes 7-14. REG. TO 11.98

8<sup>77</sup>

### GIRLS' SWEATERS

An excellent selection of pullovers and cardigans. Ideal match for pants or skirts. Cable stitch or 100% acrylic with embroidered design. Many styles and colours to choose from. 7-14. REG. 3.98

2<sup>88</sup>

### LEOTARDS

100% nylon stretch by Canadian maker. Textured diamond, 1" and 1" rib patterns. White and fashion shades. KIDDIES 2-6. REG. 1.22

99c

### BOYS' AND GIRLS' PANTS

Ideal school pants. Cords, cotton drill, stretch denim, acrylics, plaids, plains and patterns. 1/2 boxer waist style with zip fly. 4-6X. REG. 10.38

2<sup>77</sup>

### GIRLS' NIGHT GOWNS

Snug and warm. 100% cotton flannel long gowns. Printed feminine styling. 4-6X

1<sup>59</sup>

### GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR

Choose a long gown of flannel or polyester/cotton blend pajamas. Colourful print pattern. 7-14

1<sup>99</sup>

### GIRLS' BODY SHIRTS

Compliment your pants with a long sleeve all nylon body shirt. Snap crotch. 2-3X 1.59 4-6X 1.77 7-14 2.33

### BOYS' AND GIRLS' SWEATERS

100% pullovers and classic cardigans. 100% acrylic and brushed. Assorted colours. 4-6X. REG. 2.33

2<sup>33</sup>

### BOYS' T-SHIRTS

Plaque front with collar. Durable cotton/tortie blend. Long sleeves. Plaids and patterns. 4-6X

1<sup>77</sup>

### BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Canadian made cotton under-vests or briefs. White only. 4-6X. PACK OF 3

99c

## BOYS' WEAR

### SKI JACKET

Waterproof nylon jacket with pile lining. Hidden hood and zip front. Assorted fall colours. 8-16. REG. TO 10.99

7<sup>77</sup>

### PYJAMAS

100% cotton flannel. Assorted colourful patterns. 8-16

1<sup>99</sup>

### BRIEFS

Coloured cotton briefs with taped seams. S.M.L.

3 for 1<sup>49</sup>

### CORD PANTS by 'LEVI'

Stock up and save! Jean style pant of pinwale corduroy. Slight flare leg and belt loops. Assorted colours. Sizes 8-14. MFG. SUGG. LIST WAS 8.95

3<sup>99</sup>

### PULLOVERS

Classic style sweater of 100% acrylic fibre. Long sleeves, crew neck, space dye. Assorted fall shades. S.M.L. REG. TO 5.98

3<sup>99</sup>

## MEN'S WEAR

### DRESS SOCKS

By 'McGregors', 'Jockey' and 'Harvey Woods'. Choose from ankle, mid-calf and knee lengths. Assorted colours. Sizes 10-12. Pr. \$1

1

### BRIEFS

Cotton briefs with taped seams for extra strength. White only. S.M.L.

3 for 1<sup>66</sup>

### SWEAT SHIRTS

100% acrylic fabric. Long sleeves. Large colour selection. S.M.L.XL.

3<sup>33</sup>

### PYJAMAS

Perfect for cool nights! 100% cotton flannel. Assorted patterns. 36-44. REG. 3.98

2<sup>99</sup>

### GYM SHORTS

Navy blue with white trim. Elastic waist

1<sup>44</sup>

### SKI JACKETS

Instructor length ski jacket at an affordable price. Water repellent nylon outer with 100% polypropylene filler. Zip front and self belt. Assorted fall shades. S.M.L.XL. REG. TO 14.98

9<sup>99</sup>

### FISHERMAN KNIT PULLOVERS

Timeless as nature! Classic crew or turtle neck styles with long sleeves. 100% acrylic in natural, blue or brown. S.M.L.XL. REG. 7.98

5<sup>99</sup>

## LADIES' WEAR

### SKI JACKETS

This budget minded ski jacket features 100% nylon outer, polypropylene padding. Large pockets, belted and nylon lining. Red, blue and purple. S.M.L.

REG. TO 14.98

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

10<sup>88</sup>

### BLOUSES

Perfect pant topper. Polyester knits in a large selection of printed patterns. Sizes 10-18. REG. 3.98

2<sup>88</sup>

### PANTS

A must for all wardrobes. Double knit acrylic, pull on style pant. Flare leg. New fall shades 10-18. REG. 5.98

3<sup>88</sup>

### PANTYHOSE

Top quality sheer nylon. Small, petite, medium, medium tall. One size stretch. Reg. 99c. SPECIAL

49c

### KNEE HI'S

Stock up and save on these dress sheer knee hi's. Beige, mocha or chocolate. Reg. 30c. SPECIAL

29c

(Limit 6 Pr. to a customer)

### ONE SIZE PANTYHOSE

One size stretch to fit all. Beige, spice or taupe. Reg. 30c. SPECIAL

29c

(Limit 6 Pr. to a customer)

### MISSIE'S T-SHIRTS

3 smart styles in polyester and stretch nylon. Long sleeve style. Assorted colours. S.M.L. REG. 2.98

1<sup>99</sup>

### BODY SUITS

Ruffle trimmed neckline and long sleeves. 100% polyester in red, white and navy. S.M.L.

1<sup>99</sup>

### SLEEPWEAR

Be snug and warm in flannel or polyester pajamas and gowns. Colourful printed patterns. S.M.L.

2<sup>99</sup>

## SWEATERS

A sweater spectacular! Ladies' and misses' sweaters to top off your pants, skirts and suits. Long and short sleeve pullovers, cardigans, vests and shrink styles. Orlon, acrylic and wool fibres. Many, many styles and colours to choose from. S.M.L.

ORIG. WERE 2.98 TO 14.98

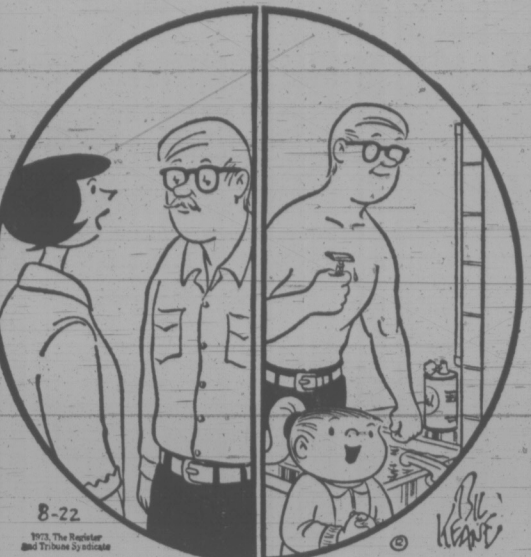
1<sup>99</sup> to 6<sup>99</sup>



B.C.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



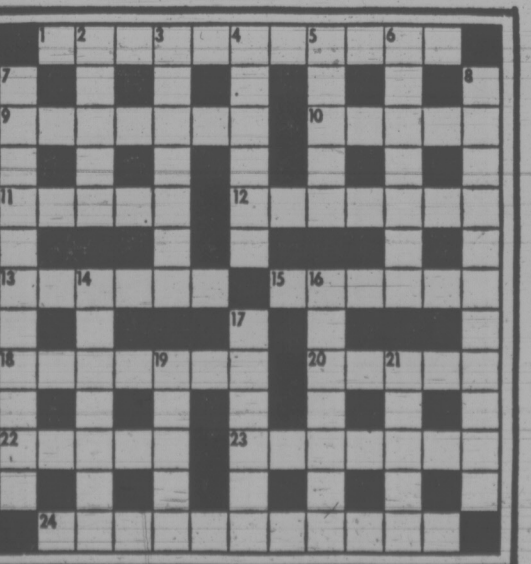
DENNIS THE MENACE



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE
- |                  |             |                     |
|------------------|-------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS           | 19 Mare     | 4 An eye for an eye |
| 1 Outbreak       | 20 Improve  | 6 Realize           |
| 5 Crow           | 21 Anger    | 7 Withers           |
| 9 Mend           | 22 East     | 8 Scouts            |
| 10 Panchant      | 23 Redolent | 13 Capsize          |
| 11 Put on        |             | 14 Apropos          |
| 12 Elusive       | DOWN        | 15 Orison           |
| 13 Clamorousness | 2 Unequal   | 16 Nominal          |
| 18 Partizan      | 3 Bedroom   | 17 Surgeon          |

- CLUES
- |   |  |
|---|--|
| ACROSS  | DOWN   |
| 1 As lately burnt by students? (8, 3)                             | 2 Piece let in dress of with-it group? (5)                               |
| 9 Look at the old boy kick off at tennis? (7)                     | 3 Is the foregoing neither lady's? (7)                                   |
| 10 Does it tell one when to keep a look-out? (5)                  | 4 Sound oil from the Mediterranean (6)                                   |
| 11 More of a complex tradition (5)                                | 5 Wrote about a feature of a church, perhaps (5)                         |
| 12 It falls at the end of the action (7)                          | 6 Crying raggedly? (2, 5)  |
| 13 She puts an end to progress (6)                                | 7 Leave the darkness to be revealed (4, 2, 5)                            |
| 15 It's little Susan making material (6)                          | 8 Come into different ownership and get fresh workers (6, 5)             |
| 18 How policemen operate? (2, 5)                                  | 14 Curb the chorus (7)   |
| 20 She features in the declaration (5)                            | 16 One of the teeth in which a cutting remark might be thrown back? (17) |
| 22 Nothing in firm to save (5)                                    | 17 Stormy spot for drinkers? (3-3)                                       |
| 23 The actors played first and made a move on the chess-board (7) | 19 See the wrinkle in Bridget's brow (5)                                 |
| 24 Very angrily took food to excess (11)                          | 21 Assign everybody to return (5)  |



SOLUTION THURSDAY

GARDENING hilda beastall

Least Known of Plants To Survive on Coast

Biennials are probably the least grown of any group of plants which will thrive in this coastal climate. Gardeners buy annuals, which die after their summer flowering; they buy perennials, which can be kept for years; but the biennial group is neglected.

These plants are at their flowering best the spring and early summer following the seeds being sown at the end of the previous May, yet the growing plants lend much interest to the garden during late fall and all winter as they develop. They keep it lively in the absence of more seasonal interest.

The best biennials are those raised from seed by the gardener. Only then is it possible to give them the space in good soil for summer growing and to move the young plants into flowering positions either in late August or in the first half of September.

Wallflowers and forgetmenots are the most familiar biennials, blooming in early spring with late daffodils and tulips. Next come the so-called English daisies, *Bellis perennis*, which can be considered perennial if continually propagated by division. They bloom madly as edging plants in late May into June.

More showy because the plants and the flowers are both larger, are Canterbury-bells, the Cup-and-Saucer *Campanula media*. For June weddings, nothing equals the simple, unsophisticated bells of these plants. Appropriately they are pink, blue or white. On stiff strong stems they are easily arranged in baskets and large bowls for table and floor decorations.

So inexpensive to grow, yet you cannot buy them as cut flowers. The same can be said about wallflowers. Their fragrance is unforgettable, yet you cannot buy a bouquet.

Hollyhocks have been grown as biennials for generations. Now there are annual kinds. But the tallest are still biennial, to be grown from seeds sown in May.

Likewise foxgloves (*Digitalis*) interesting in their flower form of a little "folks' glove," they now come in good clear colors of pink, cream, yellow and purple with horizontal blooms facing outwards instead of hanging down.

A strain developed in recent years is Foxy, which flowers as an annual in five months from seed. In our climate sow this strain either as a hardy annual in early September to flower in April to May, or in a cold frame in late February.

The flowers produced by this group of plants are only half of their garden value. In gardens having but a few permanent shrubs to make a winter picture, the bare ground is improved by having these biennials set out in fall.

If you don't have any of your own growing coming along, try to buy a few in early September. You will discover their true worth not only for their flowers but in watching their slow development while the rest of your garden may be quiet.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Among expert players, it is standard procedure that after the opening lead is made declarer does not play a card from dummy (even if it's perfectly obvious what he is going to play) until he has first stopped to count his sure winners (or losers). The non-expert, on the other hand, has not cultivated this habit, and, as a consequence, he loses many games that should have been fulfilled. Today's deal is a case in point. Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ Q 10 4  
♥ 6 3  
♦ A K 6  
♣ K J 10 7 2

**WEST**  
♠ K 3  
♥ Q 10 5 2  
♦ Q 10 7 5 3  
♣ A 4

**EAST**  
♠ 8 5 2  
♥ K 9 8 7 4  
♦ J 9  
♣ 8 6 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ A J 9 7 6  
♥ A J  
♦ 8 4 2  
♣ 9 5

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♣.

East put up the heart king on the opening lead, and South won the trick with his ace. He then entered dummy via the diamond king, after which he led the queen of spades and finessed against East's hoped-for king. As is evident, West's king took the trick.

West now cashed the heart queen and then played back a diamond, dummy's ace taking the trick. In time, West won two tricks with his queen of diamonds and with his ace of clubs. Thus declarer went down one, losing a trick in each suit.

Declarer should not have taken the trump finesse, for he didn't need it to fulfill his contract. At trick two he should have cashed the trump ace, after which would come a low trump lead, West taking his king. West would then cash the queen of hearts, and this would be followed by a diamond to the board's king.

The queen of trumps would be cashed next, picking up East's remaining trump. South would then lead a club to his queen, driving out West's ace. West would now lead another diamond, dummy's ace capturing the trick. After cashing the king and jack of clubs, declarer would then discard his losing diamond on the board's ten of clubs.

As our declarer actually (mistakenly) played the hand, the lead of a diamond to dummy's king at trick two (in order to take the unnecessary trump finesse) cost him the "timing" on the hand, for he put himself in the position of losing a diamond trick.

I think the reader will agree that declarer's mistake was a simple one, the kind that everybody really knows better than to make: forgetting to count one's tricks.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"That was my son, Ted," said Charlie. "He was visiting with his wife."

"An attractive girl," John commented. "But she seems a bit young for him."

"They don't think so," Charlie chuckled. "When Ted was twice as old as Judy was when he was as old as she will be when he is twice as old as she is now, Judy was just a third as old as Ted was when she was half as old as he is now. All complete years."

You figure it out.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: DIMES was 21546.

Police Replaced

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John Lindsay signed into law Monday a bill which will transfer New York police officers now directing traffic at city intersections to other police work. The policemen will be replaced by civilian traffic-control agents, who have the power to issue summonses for traffic violations.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



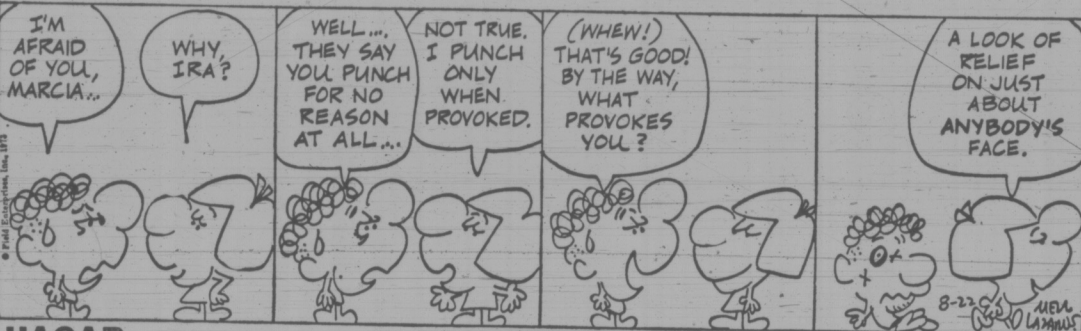
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



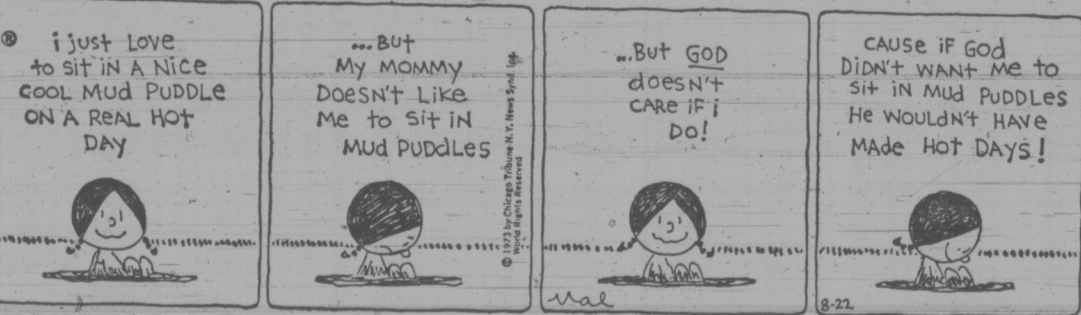
MISS PEACH



HAGAR



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL









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## Professional Salesladies

Must have proven background, neat presentation and outgoing personality. Please apply in person only to:

**Gibson's Ladies Wear**  
708 VIEW STREET  
9 A.M. TO 12 NOON

**EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER** To reconcile bank, analyze expenses and generally assist in all accounting functions. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Submit resume to Personnel Manager, BUTLER BROS. SUPPLIES LTD., Box 466, Station A, Victoria.

**DRIVERS FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT** must be 18 or over, be willing to work evenings and weekends, clean drivers license and insurable. Experience and own car an asset but not necessary. Apply Pizza Pizzeria, 470 Cecilia St., Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**INTERNATIONAL LITTLE** Cheesecake and well-served, has openings for part-time retail sales clerks. No experience required, as training provided in this interesting area of retail sales. Apply in person Monday to Friday before noon or phone 383-9232.

**AVON CALLING** CAN YOU SPARE THE TIME? If you can, you can earn extra cash for back-to-school expenses and new clothes for yourself as an AVON Representative. Call Mrs. S. Burkhaw 384-7345.

**TWO MAIDS REQUIRED** 8 TO 12:30 shift and 12:30 to 3:30 shift, experience preferred - Cadboro Bay Area - Please phone 598-3226 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., leave name and telephone number.

**YOUR A AND W. IS NOW TAKING** applications for full time Hostesses. Apply Thursday August 23rd between 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 3333 Douglas St.

**RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER** RE. 35 hours per week. Own Housework, own transportation. Margold area. Phone 479-0522 after 5:30 p.m.

**SMALL PRIVATE HOSPITAL** RE. requires nurse's aide for shift work. Apply in person, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 130 Menzies St.

**WANTED-EXPERIENCED JANITORS** for buildings and on the road jobs, car essential, must be dependable. 382-9748

**MATURE BABYSITTER, NEEDED** September 4, 1 school age, preferably near James Bay Elementary School, after 6:30-2:00 p.m. For free estimates and immediate service from the erection of a single wall building please call: 592-7122

**RELIABLE MATURE WOMAN** to babysit two preschoolers, home, 12 days per week, Oak Bay area, Victoria Press, Box 47, 383-9232

**HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRED** 24 p.m., Mon-Fri. Gordon Head area, 477-4140

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** Gordon Head-UVic area. Own home. 477-4826

**WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK** View Royal area. 8:00 hour week. \$2.25 per hour. 479-2363

**NURSES AIDE FOR NIGHT** shift, in rest home close to town. 12 midnight to 8 a.m. 384-2420

**PART TIME EXPERIENCED** waitress required. Royal Oak Restaurant. 479-7214

**WAITRESS REQUIRED** PLEASE apply in person to The Crest Motor Inn, 455 Belleville Street.

## TEACHERS WANTED

## SCHOOL DISTRICT 65

Teachers required for September, 1973:  
(A) Teacher for an intermediate EMV class. This is a boys class and an interest in woodwork and other crafts would be an asset.  
(B) Teacher for a class of 12 pupils ranging from grade 1 to 12. This class is located in a one room school on Thelma Island. Previous experience is necessary. Address applications to: District Superintendent of Schools 2670 James St., Duncan, B.C.

## SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 63

Sanich  
Certified part-time teacher. Intermediate grades.  
1) 31 days per week  
2) 1 day per week  
Please forward applications and other appropriate documents immediately to the Teacher Application Officer, School District No. 63, Sanich, Box 2010, Sidney, B.C. or phone 656-1111. If you have an application on file.

## URBAN CO-OP PRE-SCHOOL

Requires full time teacher by September. Must be community care approved. Phone 479-1685

## PLAYSCHOOL SUPERVISOR

Begin October 1st. Phone 724-0964 Port Alberni.

## PHYSICS GRADE 11 AND 12

Victoria Independent School. 384-2923 or 384-5206

## SITUATIONS WANTED

## MALE

**VAN VEEN LANDSCAPING** Complete gardening and landscaping service, including cleanups, rearranging, new lawns, pruning, drainage, fencing, sunbecks, car ports, etc. Designs. 384-1341

**NEED HELP? PROMPT** Efficient hauling and/or concrete, basement, attic clean-up, etc. Free estimates. Day or evening. 477-4360

**EMPLOYERS!** I would like part time clerical duties, 4 hours a day. Please write R. J. McClellan, 228 Edward, Victoria, B.C.

**2 YOUNG MEN, ANY ODD JOBS** painting, cleaning, specializing in framing. 386-4686

**PENSIONER NON-SMOKER** drinker, with training, wishes work. 479-4148

**TALL GRASS OR LAWNS CUT.** 479-4655, 382-4644

**QUALIFIED RADIATOR MAN** available immediately, age 28, married, Bob. 392-4555

**PAINTING: HOUSES, APARTMENTS, stores, warehouses, low rates.** Phone 384-0827

## SITUATIONS WANTED

## FEMALE

**EXPERIENCED BANK** employee would like part-time position (1 or 2 days weekly)-cashiering, general office work or receptionist-479-4772

**DAY CARE, MY HOME, NEAR** Cobble Hill schools. Around 7:30-5:00

**WILL BABYSIT, MY HOME, IN** Langford. Have 2 children of own and references. Call 478-9772 anytime.

**THE BEST IN CHILD CARE** by retired nurse, my home, Langford. 478-4507

**HOUSEWORK BY THE DAY.** Oak Bay area. 592-1845

**MATURE LADY WILL BABYSIT.** Esquimalt area preferred. 386-0601

**GIRL WANTS WORK, 2 DAYS** per week. 384-5041

## SITUATIONS WANTED

## MALE OR FEMALE

**WELFARE MOTHERS AVAILABLE** for house cleaning, welfare men need odd jobs. Self-help office. 384-4620, 385-4654, 9-4 p.m.

**BANDS, MUSICIANS AND ORCHESTRAS**

**VERSATILE, CAREER MINDED** singer, looking for career minded musicians. Victoria Press, Box 466

**EXPERIENCED LEAD** guitarist would like to join good Rock Band. 384-7661

**WEDDINGS SPECIALIZED** music by J.G.A. 478-7468

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## Accounting Service

**SMALL BUSINESS ACCOUNTING** save money by using my services. Sensible rates. Adams. 383-0893 anytime.

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## Accounting Service

**ACCOUNTING, AUDITING, PAYROLLS**

Income tax, stock and purchase control, financial statements, cash flow studies, management and investment consulting, and full range of business services OVER 25 YEARS experience at your disposal. SINKIN ACCOUNTING SERVICE 31-A CADILLAC BUILDING (TOP FLOOR) 386-7074

## BOOKKEEPING-ACCOUNTING

For instant relief from bookkeeping headaches. Phone 479-3986. Bill Griffin

## YOUR BOOKKEEPING

Requirements carried out with personal interest and efficiency. Phone 598-1762

## Books

**OAK BAY BOOKS** Used books bought, sold, exchanged. Art Books wanted. 1964 Oak Bay Avenue. 592-2933

**POOR RICHARDS USED BOOKS** Bought - Sold - Exchanged 923 Fort. 384-4411, 106 W. Burnside

## Bulldozers

**HENSON BULLDOZING LTD.** Loading, hauling, excavating and backfilling. Gravel, top soil and sand. Wednesdays, and burning. Specializing in subdivision developments. Free estimates. 479-4234 or 479-1855

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**GIVE YOUR HOME A BRIGHT NEW LOOK FOR WINTER**

**CUSTOM DESIGN AND BUILD** Pine Trestle Tables Kitchen Cabinets Children's Furniture Space Saver Cubes and Desks, Bookshelves, Bars, Coffee Tables

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**QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE** rates. Additions, renovations, Billmeyer's plans, Glover. 656-3745

**ALLMAN'S REPAIRS, RENOVATIONS** and Sunbecks. Free Estimates. 383-5117

**SMALL JOBS MY SPECIALTY** Howie's 478-55, 478-2633

**FRAMING, ALTERATIONS, ADDITIONS** 592-4614

**FRAMING, FINISHING, ALTERATIONS** plans, Howard. 385-2943

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**BETTER CLEANUP SERVICE.** Compost, yards and what have you. 384-7587

**MAN WITH PICKUP, SMALL** clean-ups, anytime. 478-7908

**DAVIES BROTHERS GENERAL** cleanup, give us a call at 642-3057.

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**RELIABLE YOUNG MEN** EQUIPPED TO remove refuse from composts, basements, gardens, renovators, etc. Free removal and appliance moving. "Load box" you load yourself and save." Free estimates. 1, 2 or 3 ton trucks. RICK O'DELL, Servwell Services. 384-4411

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Reasonable rates. References. 478-8244

**IMMEDIATE CLEANUP SERVICE** large truck, reasonable. 384-1755, 386-2225

**ADAMS** All types, basements cleaned also walls washed. 386-1649

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TV PROGRAM LISTINGS											
EVENING			CBUT 2	KOMO-4	KING-5	CHEK-6	KIRO-7	CHAN-8	KCTS-9	KTNT-11	KVOS-11
			Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Tacoma	Bellingham
6 p.m.			2-Baseball: San F. vs. Montreal	2-Baseball continued	2-Baseball continued	2-Hourglass	2-Baseball continued	2-Bonaventure	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued	2-Movie continued
7 p.m.			4-News	4-News	4-News	4-News	4-News	4-News	4-News	4-News	4-News
8 p.m.			6-Baseball: San F. vs. Montreal	6-Baseball continued	6-Baseball continued	6-Baseball continued	6-Baseball continued	6-Baseball continued	6-Baseball continued	6-Baseball continued	6-Baseball continued
9 p.m.			7-News	7-News	7-News	7-News	7-News	7-News	7-News	7-News	7-News
10 p.m.			11-That Girl	11-That Girl	11-That Girl	11-That Girl	11-That Girl	11-That Girl	11-That Girl	11-That Girl	11-That Girl
11 p.m.			12-Baseball: San F. vs. Montreal	12-Baseball continued	12-Baseball continued	12-Baseball continued	12-Baseball continued	12-Baseball continued	12-Baseball continued	12-Baseball continued	12-Baseball continued
12 midnight			13-Mike Douglas	13-Mike Douglas	13-Mike Douglas	13-Mike Douglas	13-Mike Douglas	13-Mike Douglas	13-Mike Douglas	13-Mike Douglas	13-Mike Douglas

EARLY THURSDAY											
			8 a.m.	10 a.m.	12 Noon	2 p.m.	4 p.m.	6 p.m.	8 p.m.	10 p.m.	12 midnight
			4-Flying Nun	4-Mon Ami/Giant	4-Password	4-Galloping Gourmet	4-Family Court	4-Drop In	4-Bonanza	4-Baseball continued	4-Baseball continued
			5-Today	5-Wizard of Odds	5-Take Time	5-Return to Peyton Place	5-Family Court	5-Drop In	5-Bonanza	5-Movie continued	5-Movie continued
			6-Canada AM	6-Mon Ami/Giant	6-News	6-Movie continued	6-Family Court	6-Drop In	6-Bonanza	6-Movie continued	6-Movie continued
			7-J. P. Patches	7-Wizard of Odds	7-News	7-Movie continued	7-Family Court	7-Drop In	7-Bonanza	7-Movie continued	7-Movie continued
			8-Canada AM	8-Mon Ami/Giant	8-News	8-Movie continued	8-Family Court	8-Drop In	8-Bonanza	8-Movie continued	8-Movie continued
			12-Frisky Frolics	12-Mon Ami/Giant	12-News	12-Movie continued	12-Family Court	12-Drop In	12-Bonanza	12-Movie continued	12-Movie continued
			13-Flash Bladen	13-Mon Ami/Giant	13-News	13-Movie continued	13-Family Court	13-Drop In	13-Bonanza	13-Movie continued	13-Movie continued

## Wednesday Movies and Specials

### Movies

**Do You Take This Stranger?** (xx) on 13 at 8. Gene Barry is a playboy who has a plot to inherit \$1 million by borrowing another man's identity. Lloyd Bridges and Diane Baker co-star.

**Goodnight, My Love** (xx) on 4 at 8:30. A made-for-television 1972 spoof on detective movies with Richard Boone and Michael Dunn as investigators who cause more trouble than they solve.

**Wake Island** (x) on 11 at 11. A 1942 film glamorizing war in general-at the U.S. marines in particular with Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston.

**Side Street** (xx) on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Farley Granger and Cathy O'Donnell in a 1950

### Specials

**Bighorn**, on 11 at 9. A documentary with original music getting straight to the point: the bighorn sheep are dying out; what are we going to do about it?

**Robert Young and the Young Family**, on 6 at 10. The master of situation comedies in a potpourri of situation comedies. Co-stars include Beau Bridges, Dick Van Dyke, Lee Grant and Julie Sommars.

**Marian and Jimmy McPartland**, on 9 at 10. Live jazz concert with the McPartlands, Jack Mahler, Hank Burger and Rusty Grable.

**Swanee River** (xx) on 13 at 12:15. A romanticized musical dramatization of the life of Stephen Foster. Made in 1939. Of interest to Al Jolson fans. Don Ameche and Andrea Leeds co-star.

### Early Thursday Movies

**Diary of a Madman** (x) on 4 at 9:30. Vincent Price and Nancy Kovack in a 1962 melodrama about a man possessed by evil spirits.

**Three for the Show** (x) on 13 at 10:30. A half-witted musical comedy about the return of a former husband. Betty Grable stars.

**Sword of Lancelot** (x) on 7 at 3:30. Cornel Wilde in one of the roles that made him famous as the leading man of romantic fantasies - in this case the court of King Arthur.

### CBC Radio Highlights

**August 22**  
6:30 (FM) Organists in Recital. Harold Redekopp, organist and choirmaster at St. Stephens Broadway United Church in Winnipeg will be playing on the new 3-manual Casavant organ: Variations on Mein Junges Leben Hat Ein End (Peters Edition) (Sweetlind); Prelude, Fugue and Variations (Frank); Two Chorale Preludes: An Wasser Flüssen Babylon, and Nun fruet euch, lieben Christen G'mein (J. S. Bach).

7:03 (FM) Themes and Variations. A program about the making and performing of music, flexible enough to devote a whole show to one musical event, or to cover several at events in the same amount of time. Although it emphasizes live music, it also includes interviews, documentaries, discussions, and quizzes.

### Key to Ratings:

Excellent XXXX  
Good XXX  
Fair XX  
Poor X

### Specials

**Robert Young** takes a gentle poke at family life as he introduces a series of typical family dilemmas in a comedy special to be telecast tonight at 10 p.m. on Channel 6. Acting out the situations are Dick Van Dyke, Lee Grant, Julie Sommars and William Windom.

### RADIO LOG

AM Stations-Victoria: CIVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French-6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBQI, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Major News: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.: B.C. News, Monday to Saturday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and CIVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

### Stewart Hudson

**ASPHALT SHINGLES** SOLD AND APPLIED Free estimates. Budgets. 400 Gorge Rd. 386-3211

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**RENOVATION CONSULTANTS** Exclusively concerned with the renovation and remodeling of older buildings.



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Free sewer estimates. Phone 478-4969.

**JOSE F. JEWELL CONNECTIONS**  
Free estimates. Reasonable. More information, 598-4467 after 5.

**FREE SEWER ESTIMATES, PE-  
derson Excavating, 478-5763.**

**FREE ESTIMATES, TRASK'S**  
Mini-Excavating, 478-7374.

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Everything in trees, 477-3732.

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**XMAS IN LONDON**  
**\$279.00**  
**TRAVEL WORLD**  
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**RESERVATIONS**  
**EUROPE FROM \$249**  
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**WEALTHY MAN, UNATTACHED,**  
alms considered good looking,  
would love to "fall in love". Inter-  
ests: tennis, sailing, music, travel,  
classical and pop. Theatre, travel,  
walk in the rain, "Dance". All  
replies treated confidentially.  
Please submit photograph: Victoria  
Press, Box 352.

**BURDEN SHARERS, CHRISTIAN**  
counseling, personal, social, fam-  
ily problems. Call 383-3815, 24  
hours.

**PEN FRIENDS IN CANADA**  
wanted, urgently, all ages. The  
Society, P.O. 331, Chorley,  
Lancs, England.

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drinking problem? Call to quit!  
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**PREGNANT AND DISTRESSED?**  
Birthright can help you. 384-1431.  
Call 501-1334.

**40 BUSINESS PERSONALS**

**MEDOX**

Medox Homemakers Service  
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Available for home or hospital  
care. Live-in or daily.

Call FRANCIS BOWEN, 388-4642,  
24-hour phone service  
Affiliated with O.C. Overload

**HYPNOSIS** Hypno-technicians  
(AAEP ISPH) can help you. Learn  
self-hypnosis and self-healing  
power, self-confidence, study habits,  
concentration, weight and smoking  
habits. Proven results. For infor-  
mation 388-9222, Victoria Hyp-  
nosis Centre Ltd., 101-645 Fort.

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Sauna - Whirlpool - Gymnasium.  
Private dressing rooms. No con-  
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ests: tennis, sailing, music, travel,  
classical and pop. Theatre, travel,  
walk in the rain, "Dance". All  
replies treated confidentially.  
Please submit photograph: Victoria  
Press, Box 352.

**MADAME JEUNE TAROT READ-  
INGS**, Tuesday-Saturday, 2-6 p.m.  
Govin's Pancake House, 712  
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**MRS. PATTY-JONES, TRANCE**  
medium, questions answered, ad-  
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**HAVE YOUR HOROSCOPE** per-  
sonally done. Accurate, confiden-  
tial. Call Rosheen, 383-4055.

**"MARRIAGE - MARKET"** is  
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able from retired immigration  
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ADULTS ONLY  
Noon-Court, Shopping Mall

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SMOKE WATCHERS. 383-6914

**42 EDUCATION**

**OPENINGS FOR CHILDREN 3-5**  
years old. Vic. West Day Care  
Centre, 519 Craigflower Road,  
Stratford, Ont. L4A 1C6. Tel. 478-2052  
between 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

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Grades 5 to 12, small classes, indi-  
vidual tuition. B.C. Dept. of Edu-  
cation Curriculum; Register now.  
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ods. 598-2331.

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year olds. Daily 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.  
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68 CHRYSLER New Yorker \$2395  
68 CHARGER RT, 4-speed \$2195  
68 MG Midget \$1195  
68 CAMARO, 4-speed \$1195  
68 IMPALA SS 396 \$1195  
65 MONACO 2-dr. H.T. \$1395  
65 ZEPHYR 6 cyl. tested \$295  
Motor Dealer's Licence No. D-3200  
3240 DOUGLAS

## 150 CARS FOR SALE



**MAZDA**  
Pickups  
ONLY  
\$2795

## DEMO SALE

- 73 DODGE Window van.  
72 TOYOTA 1600 cpe.  
72 MAZDA pickup  
72 V.W. window van  
71 FORD ranch wagon  
71 MAZDA Rotary  
71 MGB Rdster.  
71 TOYOTA Land Cruiser  
71 MAZDA 1200 coupe  
71 TOYOTA Crown, auto.  
71 TOYOTA 1600, auto.  
70 VICTOR S.L. 2000  
70 TOYOTA Sprinter  
70 MG Midget  
69 VOLKS S.W. auto.  
69 MUSTANG, V-8  
69 CAPRICE P.S., P.B.,  
68 RIVIERA, loaded  
68 BEAUMONT Convert.  
68 CORTINA 4-spd.  
68 CAMARO, loaded  
68 TORINO Squire  
67 CAPRICE 4-dr. Ht.  
66 AMBASSADOR A.T.  
66 VALIANT Wgn., auto.  
63 PONTIAC, auto.  
63 RAMBLER, auto.

PLUS  
Many More to  
Choose From!



385-1451  
Johnson and Blanshard  
DEALERS LIC. D-1207

## PHIL MERRETT MOTORS

9732 Fifth St.  
'Sidney'  
Next to Slegg Lumber

- 73 GM K-5 Blazer.  
70 CHEV WAGON V-8  
70 PONTIAC SEDAN V-8, P.S.  
67 BELAIR 2-door, V-8  
66 FORD FALCON, A.T., very  
clean, low mileage.  
69 DODGE CORONET 440  
65 CHEV. Nova  
73 CHEV. CAPRICE, full power  
72 VEGA GT Hatchback

656-5551  
Dealer Licence No. D-4040

## GEM Motor Sales

1973 LTD.

385-4311  
Reasonable Offers  
ACCEPTED

480 Esquimalt Rd.  
Motor Dealer Licence D-2468

- 1968 DODGE MONACO, 39,000  
original miles, vinyl top, power  
steering, power brakes, radio, like  
new, one owner. Fully equipped.  
Call 382-1424 between 4-6:30 p.m.  
to view.  
71, BOUGHT IN '72, PONTIAC  
Brougham 400, 10,000 miles, me-  
talic copper, with a cream vinyl  
roof. Automatic, radio, mounted  
tires, \$3800, cash only,  
384-5680.  
1967 IMPALA 2-DOOR, VINYL  
hardtop, power steering, radio,  
heavy duty springs, 52,000 miles,  
excellent condition, by sole owner,  
\$1550, or best offer, 598-3868.  
1966 MUSTANG, SHOWROOM  
condition, must see to appreciate.  
\$1795, 384-5309, 5-8 p.m.  
68 CHEV WAGON, 4 NEW  
tires, new battery, city tested.  
\$1200, 352 Gorge Rd.  
1964 RAMBLER AMERICAN, 40,  
automatic, radio, tested till Aug. '74,  
\$295, 478-6271 after 5.

61 VAUXHALL FOR SALE OR  
part, no clutch, everything else  
good, 652-2757.

72 CORTINA  
Automatic, 20,000 miles, top condi-  
tion, \$2200, 477-2103, 477-6858.

62 BUICK LESABRE 401, AUTO-  
matic transmission, \$2000, 383-8933.  
Phone anytime.

64 PONTIAC GRANDE PA-  
rienne, excellent condition, \$2200,  
592-4455.

64 FORD FALCON, 4-DOOR, 6,  
automatic, 64,000 miles, \$500,  
383-0430.

64 CHEV 396 65 AUSTIN 595,  
Dir. Licence No. D-3550, Victoria  
Jed, Hillside at Rock Bay.

1960 CHEVROLET, STANDARD  
Transmission, good condition, \$190,  
478-6408.

71 CAPRI 1600, CLOSEST OFFER  
to \$2,000, 383-0463.

1966 FORD FALCON VAN, GOOD  
shape, \$1350, 386-7889.

1965 VALIANT SIGNET, GOOD  
shape, \$1350, 386-7889.

## 150 CARS FOR SALE



**SPECIAL**  
20 ONLY  
1973  
BRAND NEW

Example:  
73  
**CHEVELLE**

Malibu

STOCK NO. 846, V-8, AUTOMATIC  
TRANS., POWER STEERING,  
RADIO, WIRE WHEELS, EXTERIOR  
OR MOLDING UNDERSEAL.

**SPECIAL  
PURCHASE  
PRICE  
\$4059**



## USED CARS

- 72 NOVA 4-DR. 6, A.T.  
72 CHEV. 4-DR. HT.  
72 VEGA HATCHBACK  
72 CORTINA A.T.  
72 TOYOTA CORONA

- 71 TOYOTA MK II, RADIO  
71 VEGA HATCHBACK, A.T.  
71 CAMARO  
71 PINTO  
71 MERC MONTEGO  
71 VEGA STN. WGN.  
71 OLDS TORONADO  
71 VW  
71 TOYOTA 4-DR. A.T.

- 70 CHEVELLE 9-PASS. WGN.  
70 CHEVELLE WGN.  
70 CHEV. BISCAYNE  
70 BUICK RIVIERA

- 69 CAD. EL DORADO  
69 CAD. SEDAN DE VILLE  
69 PLYMOUTH CONVERT.  
69 FORD XL  
69 BEAUMONT WGN.

- 68 CORTINA G.T.  
68 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR  
68 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER  
68 FORD GALAXIE  
68 FORD STN. WGN.  
68 NOVA 4-DR.

- 68 CHEVELLE 4 D.R.  
68 CHEVELLE HT.  
68 RAMBLER 770  
68 FORD WGN.  
68 FORD 4-DR. H.T.  
68 METEOR WGN.  
68 OLDS CUTLASS, H.T.

- 68 CHEV WGN.  
68 CAD. COUPE DE VILLE  
68 CHEVELLE H.T.  
65 PONTIAC H.T.  
65 CHRYSLER 4-D.R.  
65 OLDS H.T.  
65 ACADIAN 4-DR.

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65 OLDS H.T.  
65 ACADIAN 4-DR.

## 150 CARS FOR SALE



**DOUGLAS**  
A  
VOLKSWAGEN  
PORSCH  
AUDI

YOUR LARGEST  
VOLKSWAGEN  
DEALER  
ON THE ISLAND

PREMIUM USED

- 73 TOYOTA Land Cruiser  
Wagon, radio \$4795

- 73 CRICKET 2-dr., auto.,  
radio \$2595

- 72 GRAN TORINO, 2-dr.  
hlp., loaded, 11,000 miles  
\$3895

- 69 DATSUN pickup and  
camper, 25,000 miles  
\$2695

- 72 NOVA 4-DR. 6, A.T.  
72 CHEV. 4-DR. HT.  
72 VEGA HATCHBACK  
72 CORTINA A.T.  
72 TOYOTA CORONA

- 71 TOYOTA MK II, RADIO  
71 VEGA HATCHBACK, A.T.  
71 CAMARO  
71 PINTO  
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68 FORD 4-DR. H.T.  
68 METEOR WGN.  
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65 CHRYSLER 4-D.R.  
65 OLDS H.T.





PONTIAC BUICK LTD.

WE RUN A VERY SIMPLE BUSINESS

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We're anxious to pay you top dollars for your clean trade!

71 FIRENZA wgn. Special \$1395

72 BUICK Estate Wagon \$5799

72 SKYLARK \$3695

68 SKYLARK \$1995

72 CATALINA (air) \$3995

71 PARISIENNE \$3295

68 PARISIENNE \$1895

69 CHEVELLE \$2195

72 FIRENZA Special \$1695

69 CHEVELLE Wgn. \$1995

69 FORD Torino \$2595

68 CORONET 440 \$1795

68 VW Squareback \$1195

68 GMC 1/2-ton and box \$1995

66 METEOR Special \$895

Customer Satisfaction is a Must in Our Business!

382-7121 2867 DOUGLAS AT TOPOZ

Open 9 'til 9 Sat. 9 'til 6 Dealer Licence D 3482

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN

2040 CADBORO BAY ROAD AT FORT AND FOUL BAY DEALER LICENCE D-3511

592-2471

J.C. MOTORS

72 CAPRI 4-speed radio \$2695

72 FORD hardtop \$3495

71 VAUXHALL 2-Dr. 4-5pd. \$1495

71 V.W. Super Beetle 150 HP \$1895

71 FORD hardtop, V-8, A.T. \$2995

70 PONTIAC H.T. V-8, A.T. \$2995

70 CAPRI 1600 GT, sun roof \$2195

70 FORD 2-Dr. 4-5pd. \$1495

69 CHRYSLER V-8, 'AIR' \$2895

69 FURY III H.T., V-8, A.T. \$2195

68 CORTINA wagon \$1995

67 PONTIAC hardtop, V-8 \$1495

65 PONTIAC H.T., V-8, A.T. \$1995

Motor Dealer's Licence D-254

637 YATES, 384-0921 J.C. MOTORS LTD.

1973 CAPRICE Townsman Wgn.

Fully equipped with V-8 power steering, and brakes; radio. This luxury wagon has only 5,000 miles.

Remember at METRO, all reasonable offers will be accepted.

METRO TOYOTA LTD. 424 Finlayson 386-3517

386-3516

Transferred

Must Sell

1965 Olds 98 4 Dr., loaded, \$1795. 58,000 actual miles.

1964 Buick Skylark 4 DR., (P.S., P.B., auto, 8895, 658-8366.

65 PLYMOUTH FURY, V-8 P.S., radio, winter tires, inspected, excellent condition, \$850, 386-9602 after 3 p.m.

65 PONTIAC TESTED, 4-door, automatic, \$250, needs rings, chrome wheels, 3 new tires, 386-3676 after 3 p.m.

72 PONTIAC, immaculate condition, 2-door, radio, new tires, 17,000 original miles. Very clean. \$450, 479-4771, 1077 McArthur Ave.

1970 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, power windows, must sell, best offer, 598-2722.

1965 CHEV IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 5700 after 6 p.m. 3701 Cedar Hill Rd.

PREMIUM CHRYSLER, 1966 Chrysler 300 2-door. Very good condition. 479-4847.

68 FIAT SEDAN, GOOD CLEAN second family car or for student, 5755, 578-2073.

65 OLDS CUTLASS, POWERED, immaculate, 6695, 478-5377 please call after 5.

67 CHEV SEDAN DELIVERY, new motor, call evenings 6-8 p.m. 992-0092.

65 OLDS 88 4-DOOR, RUNNING. Offers, Phone 479-3455.

68 FORD FAIRLAIN 4-DOOR, automatic, best offer, 384-1921.

68 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE, 4-speed, 479-4847.

1973 EL CAMINO 55 454, 4-speed, post-traction, 385-3768.

61 VW BUG, RUNNING, NEEDS some body work. \$125, 385-1494.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, IN EXCELLENT condition. 385-6026.

1964 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE and 1968 Dodge 2-door hardtop. 384-6962, 6-8 p.m.

1966 THUNDERBOLT, ALL extras. May be seen at 799 Abbey Road, or phone 658-5995.

1969 COUGAR XRT CONVERTIBLE, Absolutely immaculate. New paint, tires, \$2,695, 382-4765.

69 VOLKSWAGEN, AVERAGE condition. Mechanically good, \$195, 382-7387, Apt. C, 1199 May St.

TOPS USED CARS

69 MAZDA 1200 \$1095

67 CHEV. IMPALA \$895

63 CADILLAC convertible \$1095

Motor Dealer Licence No. D-2663 1513 QUADRA 383-3721

1964 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE and 1968 Dodge 2-door hardtop. 384-6962, 6-8 p.m.



73 HILUX PICKUP \$2845 (Automatic Available)

BRAND NEW 73 COROLLA \$2325

50 GALLONS OF GAS FREE WITH EVERY NEW UNIT PURCHASED! 'Till Sept. 30

72 CHALLENGER, loaded, a real buy at \$3695

72 TOYOTA CORONA sedan \$2595

72 MAZDA RX 100, rotary 2-door sedan, 4-speed, radial tires, \$2495

72 CORTINA 4-door \$2195

71 TOYOTA HILUX pickup \$2295

69 VIVA, 27,000 miles \$895

68 MAZDA 1200 2 DR. \$1395

68 MONTEGO BROUGHAM, Very nice \$1795

69 AUSTIN AMERICA \$1195

68 FORD, Real nice! \$1595

67 FAIRLAIN XL Convert. \$1495

67 ISUZU, very clean \$895

65 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$895

64 VALIANT A.T., 35,000 miles \$895

63 FALCON, very clean \$495

NOT A RED CENT DOWN, \$99 per month. Tax and licence extra. Based on 48 months on approved credit.

BRAND NEW 73 DODGE DART

2-door hardtop, Stock No. 3424. Chrysler's famous slant 6, automatic, electronic voltage regulator, 3-speed transmission, torsion bar suspension, exclusive electronic ignition, Vinyl side moulding, white sidewalls, de luxe wheel covers.

NOT A RED CENT DOWN, \$86 per month. Tax and licence extra. Based on 48 months on approved credit.

BRAND NEW 73 DODGE POLARA Special

2-dr. hardtop, Roman red, luxurious cloth and vinyl interior, 318 V-8, automatic transmission, (res.) Power steering, power disc brakes, electronic ignition and 15" safety rim wheels.

NOT A RED CENT DOWN, \$99 per month. Tax and licence extra. Based on 48 months on approved credit.

BRAND NEW 73 DODGE PICKUP

Stock No. 3472, long wheel base - 131", Dodge's famous slant 6 engine, electronic ignition, heavy duty 10" clutch, spare tire and wheel, etc.

NOT A RED CENT DOWN, \$81 per month. Tax and licence extra. Based on 48 months on approved credit.

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS!!

64 DODGE \$395

63 PONTIAC \$395

61 RAMBLER S.W. \$395

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN

2040 CADBORO BAY ROAD AT FORT AND FOUL BAY DEALER LICENCE D-3511

592-2471

J.C. MOTORS

72 CAPRI 4-speed radio \$2695

72 FORD hardtop \$3495

71 VAUXHALL 2-Dr. 4-5pd. \$1495

71 V.W. Super Beetle 150 HP \$1895

71 FORD hardtop, V-8, A.T. \$2995

70 PONTIAC H.T. V-8, A.T. \$2995

70 CAPRI 1600 GT, sun roof \$2195

70 FORD 2-Dr. 4-5pd. \$1495

69 CHRYSLER V-8, 'AIR' \$2895

69 FURY III H.T., V-8, A.T. \$2195

68 CORTINA wagon \$1995

67 PONTIAC hardtop, V-8 \$1495

65 PONTIAC H.T., V-8, A.T. \$1995

Motor Dealer's Licence D-254

637 YATES, 384-0921 J.C. MOTORS LTD.

1973 CAPRICE Townsman Wgn.

Fully equipped with V-8 power steering, and brakes; radio. This luxury wagon has only 5,000 miles.

Remember at METRO, all reasonable offers will be accepted.

METRO TOYOTA LTD. 424 Finlayson 386-3517

386-3516

Transferred

Must Sell

1965 Olds 98 4 Dr., loaded, \$1795. 58,000 actual miles.

1964 Buick Skylark 4 DR., (P.S., P.B., auto, 8895, 658-8366.

65 PLYMOUTH FURY, V-8 P.S., radio, winter tires, inspected, excellent condition, \$850, 386-9602 after 3 p.m.

65 PONTIAC TESTED, 4-door, automatic, \$250, needs rings, chrome wheels, 3 new tires, 386-3676 after 3 p.m.

72 PONTIAC, immaculate condition, 2-door, radio, new tires, 17,000 original miles. Very clean. \$450, 479-4771, 1077 McArthur Ave.

1970 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, power windows, must sell, best offer, 598-2722.

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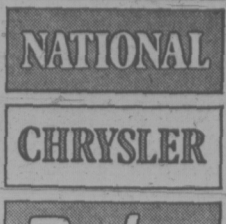
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1973 EL CAMINO 55 454, 4



















# New Zealand Offers Hand To Canada

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP) — New Zealand has returned to the practice of appointing a career diplomat as high commissioner to Canada, and in doing so has indicated that the responsibilities of the post will be widened.

The new appointee is Jack Shepherd, 48, a senior and experienced officer of the ministry of foreign affairs. He will succeed Dean J. Eyre, high commissioner for the last five years.

New Zealand has frequently made political appointments to Canada, as also to the positions of high commissioner in Britain and Australia. This was so in the case of Eyre, who was previously minister of defence in the National Party government. His term had already been extended, but it was expected that with the election of a Labor gov-

ernment last November, a replacement would be named.

At times in the past, career diplomats have been appointed to Ottawa, but they have usually been given additional duties such as acting simultaneously as head of the New Zealand delegation to the United Nations. For some years the United Nations post has been treated as a full-time job for a career diplomat, but the government has

stated that "Shepherd will probably be given extra duties outside Canada."

In announcing the appointment Prime Minister Norman E. Kirk, who also is foreign affairs minister, said the government is considering expanding the responsibilities of the high commissioner in Ottawa by accrediting him also to Commonwealth countries in the Caribbean.

This is a practice being un-

dertaken on a large scale by the new Labor government. High commissioners and ambassadors in numerous countries in Europe especially have been accredited to several other countries, mainly with a view to trade promotion.

Shepherd, who served in the New Zealand Air Force in the Second World War, graduated from Victoria University, Wellington, with first-class

honors in economics.

He joined the ministry in 1949 and has been closely concerned with economic development. He has had two terms as head of the ministry's economic division.

From 1961-64 he was deputy high commissioner and for a period acting high commissioner in Australia, and from 1966-67 was minister in the New Zealand Embassy in Washington.

## EATON'S HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

Downtown

### Viking Component Stereo Set with Record and Playback

239<sup>99</sup>

Sale, each

Features AM, FM, FM stereo multiplex amplifier with built-in 8-track stereo cartridge tape player/recorder, slide controls for base, treble, balance and volume, rotary controls for on/off, AFC, tuning and function selection. Plus headphone jack, FM stereo indicator light, level and tuning meter. 2 matching speakers in walnut finish cabinet and 2 microphones. Get the big sound now at big, big savings. Use your Eaton account card to take advantage of the special low price.

Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Shop and Save Thurs. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



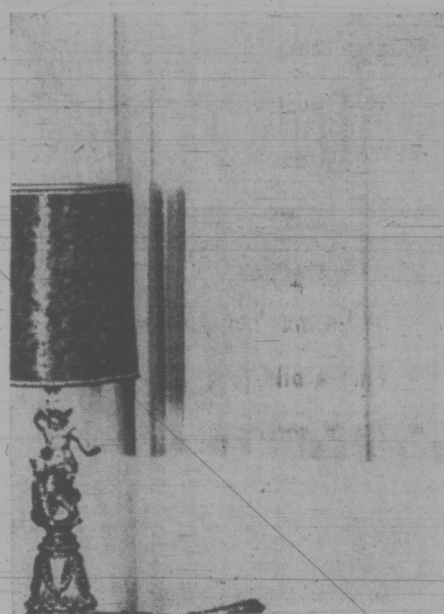
### Save! Viking 26" Solid State Color Console Now

569.99

Sale, each

What a deal! Features pre-set tint, color and fine tuning controls. Black matrix picture tube. Rich walnut veneer lowboy cabinet.

Home Entertainment Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



### "Lyon" Polyester Voile Sheers at Low Sale Price

Ready-to-hang white French Tergal polyester voile; hooks; 10" hems.

50x63"	Sale, pair	14.99
75x83"	Sale, pair	23.99
100x83"	Sale, pair	31.99
150x84"	Sale, pair	58.49
50x84"	Sale, pair	18.49
75x84"	Sale, pair	29.49
100x84"	Sale, pair	38.99

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



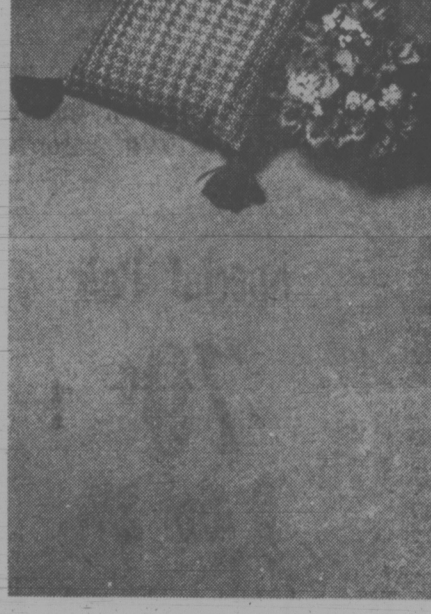
### Big Value Buy! Two-Tone Nylon Pile Broadloom at

7.99

Sale, Sq. Yd.

"Bright Lights," a rich look, practical all-nylon. Top value. High lustre design-dyed pile in 9 colors. Approximately 12' wide.

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



### Acrilan Acrylic Plus Pile Broadloom at Only

10.99

Sale, Sq. Yd.

Elegant "Autumn Garden" stands up to the heaviest wear, cleans easily, because it's Acrilan acrylic. 11 colors. Approximately 12' wide.

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



### Deilcraft Country French Bedroom Suite Sale Priced

799.00

Sale, 3-Pce. Suite

Striking woodsmoke white finish; also in Country Oak. Suite has triple dresser with mirror; armoire and 54/60" headboard. Night table at 119.99 extra.

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



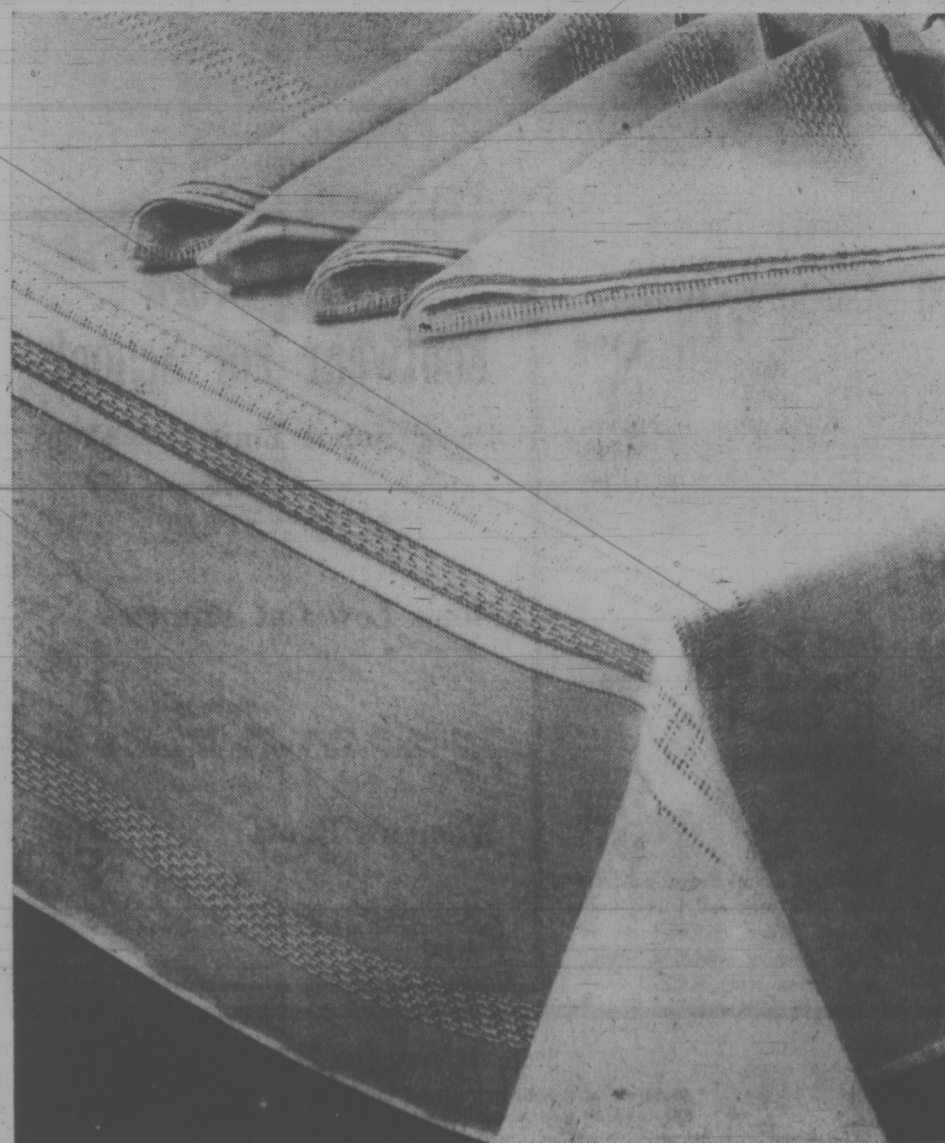
### Bold, Modern Sofa and Chair Duo Is Top Value

539.99

Sale, 2-Pce. Suite

Great looks with great craftsmanship from the inside out. Textured Herculon Olefin upholstery in handsome charcoal stripes.

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



## Save 20% Now On Fine Tablecloths From Sleater of New York

Sale, 52x70", Oblong

Reg. 11.98

9<sup>58</sup>

Not only do you get 20% savings Thursday you also get our best seller "Courtai" by Sleater of New York in 4 popular sizes, oblongs and ovals as listed. Your sale choice includes nugget, blue, moss, bone, red, yellow and the gleam of dazzling white. Colors to complement and extend your dining pleasure. Rich texture with the added dividend of permanent press. Fibro rayon with soil release and Scotchgard protection of water and stain repellancy. Each given a new dimension in richness with gleaming satin-like bands and intricate weave effects.

60x80" oblong	Reg. 14.98	Sale, each	11.98
60x80" oval	Reg. 15.98	Sale, each	12.78
60x90" oblong	Reg. 16.98	Sale, each	13.58
60x90" oval	Reg. 17.98	Sale, each	14.38
60x104" oblong	Reg. 19.98	Sale, each	15.98
60x104" oval	Reg. 21.50	Sale, each	17.20
68" round (Fringed)	Reg. 19.98	Sale, each	15.98
Napkins	Reg. 1.59	Sale, each	1.27

Household Linens, Third Floor

Rubbermaid™

### Bath Mat and Bath Lounge Pillow SALE

Bath Lounge Pillow	Bath Mat
14 1/4" x 13 1/2"	14" x 25 1/4"
Reg. 4.98	Reg. 3.49
Sale, each 3.97	Sale, each 2.67
	16" x 28" Reg. 3.98
	Sale, each 3.17
	18" x 30" Reg. 4.79
	Sale, each 3.67

Housewares, Lower Main Floor



# EATON'S back-to-school

Store Information 382-7141

# sale

Downtown

Starts Thursday August 23rd

Shop and Save

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

It's On Now! Eaton's Back-to-School Sale... and Eaton's is the store for all the things you need for the back-to-school crowd... all the pencil and paper... all the fashions and shoes and stuff like that. In fact, Eaton's has everything your family wears, inside and out. Every bit of it is brand new and from

makers you know and trust for value. Going back to school maybe isn't all that much fun... but Eaton's makes it a little easier for everyone... from now on.

If You Haven't Received Your 16-Page Tabloid... Phone 388-5518

## Opening Hour Specials

On Sale Thursday Only 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

While Quantities Last

Personal Shopping Only, Please. No Phone or Mail Orders

<b>Reg. 1.99</b> <b>Women's Slippers</b> Mule style with Orlon uppers and composition soles. Assorted colors in sizes S.M.L. Limit 2 pairs per customer. Opening Hour Special, pair <b>99c</b> Downstairs Budget Store	<b>Reg. 4.99 to 13.00</b> <b>Sweater Assortment</b> Novelty knits and classics. Short and long sleeves. Assorted colors in white, pastels and neutrals. Broken sizes. Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each <b>2.99</b> Facesetter Shop, Floor of Fashion	<b>Reg. 1.50</b> <b>Children's Raincoats</b> Waterproof vinyl raincoats with hood and two pockets. Seams electronically welded. Rugged. Yellow, blue. Sizes 4 to 6x. Limit 4 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each <b>97c</b> Children's Wear, Third Floor	<b>Special Price</b> <b>Men's Socks</b> Men's nylon ankle socks in a variety of colors including, black, navy, grey. One size fits 10 to 12. Limit 4 pairs per customer. Opening Hour Special, pair <b>59c</b> Men's Wear, Main Floor	<b>Reg. 79c</b> <b>Knee High Nylons</b> One size fits 9 to 11. Colors of Pacific blue, ice cream, dawn, maple, black. Limit 5 pairs per customer. Opening Hour Special, pair <b>39c</b> Hosiery, Main Floor
<b>Bandeau Style</b> <b>Gothic Bras</b> Cotton with "Cordtex" butterfly trim, elastic inserts. Sizes 34-36A, 32-40B, 34-40C. Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each <b>1.99</b> Foundation Garments, Floor of Fashion	<b>Shop Early!</b> <b>Water Repellent Coats</b> Three great styles in regular and pant coat lengths. Fully lined. Top stitching. Red, navy, gold. Sizes 7-11. Limit 1 per customer. Opening Hour <b>9.99</b> and <b>14.99</b> Special, each Young Fairs Shop, Floor of Fashion	<b>Special Price</b> <b>Boys' T-Shirts</b> 100% cotton. Short sleeves, taped neck and shoulders. White. S.M.L. Limit 4 per customer. Opening Hour <b>2 for 99c</b> Special Boys' Wear, Third Floor	<b>Reg. 1.39</b> <b>Bath Beads</b> Vaseline Intensive Care bath beads that help soften dry, even flaky skin. 16 oz. Limit 3 per customer. Opening Hour <b>each 89c</b> Special Drugs, Sundries, Main Floor	<b>Reg. 12.95 and 13.95</b> <b>Men's Timex Watches</b> 4 styles to choose from in gold or silver-colored cases. Metal expansion straps or black straps. Limit 1 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each <b>8.49</b> Watches, Main Floor
<b>Stock Up Now</b> <b>Sellotape</b> Clear sellotape in handy plastic dispenser. 1/2"x1296" of tape. Limit 3 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each <b>35c</b> School Supplies, Lower Main Floor	<b>Reg. 2.49</b> <b>Boys' and Girls' Pyjamas</b> Soft flannelette pyjamas in novelty prints. Pre-shrunk. Sizes 4 to 6x. Limit 4 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each <b>99c</b> Children's Wear, Third Floor	<b>Reg. 3 for 2.29</b> <b>Boys' Briefs</b> Fortrel and cotton briefs with elastic waistband. Assorted colors with white trim. Sizes 3 to 6x. Limit 6 per customer. Opening Hour <b>3 for 1.67</b> Special Children's Wear, Third Floor	<b>Reg. 1.29</b> <b>Arid Extra Dry</b> Anti-perspirant spray helps stop odours, checks wetness. Regular, unscented and light powder. 6 oz. Limit 3 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each <b>89c</b> Drugs, Sundries, Main Floor	<b>Reg. 5.99</b> <b>Children's Shoes</b> Discontinued lines from regular stock. Broken sizes, styles and colors in the group. Limit 3 pairs per customer. Opening Hour Special, each <b>3.99</b> Children's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

## Feature Specials From Eaton's Downstairs Budget Store

### Eaton's Sale of Fruit of the Loom Hosiery

Hurry to Eaton's Downstairs Budget Store for just about the lowest prices ever on hosiery... and its popular "Fruit of the Loom" hosiery in ultra sheer, regular mesh, all sheer, Queen size. You name it, there's panty hose for every school day of the year... at a price that lets you stock up right now... at Eaton's, of course... in the Downstairs Budget Store.

**Ultra Sheer Panty Hose**  
 Reg. 99c. 20 denier plain knit in shades of mocha, beige, taupe, chocolate. Sizes A (95-130 lbs.), B (130-165 lbs.).  
**Special, each 79c**  
**3 for 2.37**

**All Sheer Panty Hose**  
 Reg. 99c. Sandalfoot. All sheer from top to toe. Available in charcoal, beige, mocha and chocolate.  
**Special, each 79c**  
**3 for 2.37**

**Tall Girl Panty Hose**  
 Reg. 99c. Plain knit, 20 denier with gusset at crotch. One size fits 5'6" and over. Mocha, beige, taupe, chocolate.  
**Special, each 79c**  
**3 for 2.37**

**Regular Mesh Panty Hose**  
 Regular 99c. One size fits all 100 to 160 lbs. Styled with full gusset crotch. Mocha, beige and chocolate colors.  
**Special, each 79c**  
**3 for 2.37**

**Run Resistant Panty Hose**  
 Reg. 99c. 15 denier. One size fits 100 to 165 lbs. Gusset at crotch. Beige, mocha, taupe.  
**Special, each 79c**  
**3 for 2.37**

**Queen Size Panty Hose**  
 Reg. 99c. One size fits 160 to 210 lbs. Gusset at crotch. Available in basic fashion shades. Special, each **79c**  
**3 for 2.37**

**Special Pair**  
**79c**  
**3 for 2.37**

**Queen-Size Plus Panty Hose**  
 Reg. 1.19. One size fits 180 to 230 lbs. Gusset at crotch. 20 denier mesh. Beige, mocha, taupe and chocolate colors. Special, each **95c**  
**or 3 for 2.85**

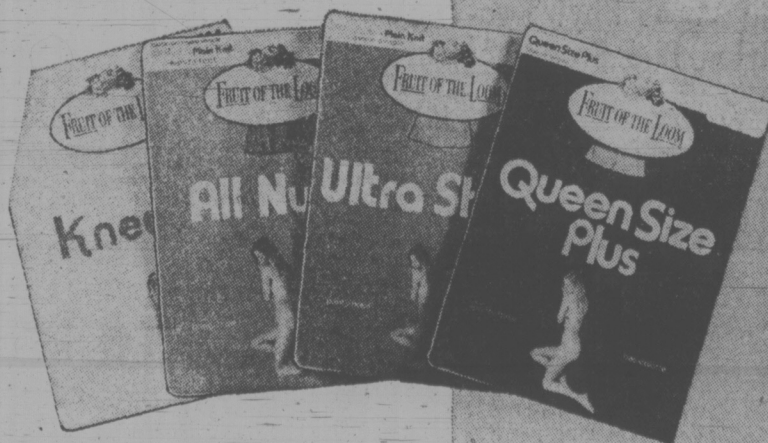
**Super Value Panty Hose**  
 Reg. 79c. Mesh panty hose in your choice of regular knit or sandalfoot. One size fits all. Mocha or beige colors. Special, each **63c**

**Support Stockings**  
 Reg. 1.99. Plain stitch support stocking at a real saving. Basic colors of beige, mocha and taupe to choose from. Special, pair **1.59**

**Support Panty Hose**  
 Reg. 3.49. Full support from this plain knit 40 denier panty hose. Beige or mocha colors in Sizes A (100 to 135 lbs.), B (135 to 160 lbs.) Special, each **2.79**

**Stretch Nylon Stocking**  
 Reg. 99c. Stock up now on stretch stockings in 15 denier nylon. Colors of beige, taupe or mocha. Special, pair **47c**

**Knee Highs**  
 Reg. 99c. Sandalfoot knee-highs to wear with pants. 20 denier. One size fits 9 to 11. All the basic colors to choose from. Special, pair **47c**  
**3 pairs 1.41**



**Many, Many Styles In Women's Purses With Leather Look**

**Sale, each 4.99**

Durable vinyl purses with the look of leather. Carry one over your shoulder or comfortably in your hand. Some have side pouches, 2 and 3 zipper compartments. Black, navy, beige, brown.

**Special Purchase! Women's Raincoats—Pant-Length Style**

**Sale, each 12.99**

Seconds. The slight flaws will not mar the appearance or wear of these popular raincoats. Styled with button or zipper closing, some have hoods. Red, black, white, navy colors. Sizes 8-20.

**Long Blazer Style Women's Cardigans**

**Sale, each 7.99**

Acrylic knit cardigans with 2 pockets, turn-back cuffs, tailored collar, 4-button front. Hand washable. White/red trim, navy/white trim, red/navy trim or red, white, navy plain shades. S.M.L.

**Popular Long-Sleeve Women's Shirts**

**Sale, each 3.99**

Cotton flannel shirts with long shirt tail, tailored collar, button front. All plaid patterns in red, green and blue. Sizes 32 to 38.

**Western Styling Women's Knit Shirts**

**Sale, each 4.99**

Nylon shirts styled with button front, collar and long sleeves with cuff. Western metal button trim. Machine wash and dry. Solid colors of red, navy, gold, brown, camel. S.M.L.

**Special Purchase! Finely Knit Dresses**

**Sale, each 7.99**

Wear one of these very-versatile knit fashions just about anywhere you want to go. Casually styled with white Peter Pan collar, long sleeves and knit waistline band... you'll feel "dressy" in the pink and blue colors. S.M.L.

**Newest Fashions Twin Sweater Sets**

**Sale, each 8.99**

Easy-care acrylic sweater set has fully fashioned cardigan and matching sleeveless pullover. Sleeveless pullover, long-sleeve button-front cardigan. Red, navy, yellow, blue. Sizes 36 to 40.

**Pull-On Style Women's Pants**

**Sale, each 5.99**

100% polyester double knit pants have modified flare leg, elastic waist, permanently seamed front leg, no cuffs. Machine wash and dry. Navy, purple, brown, berry. Sizes 8 to 18.

**Easy-Care Acrylic Women's Pullovers**

**Sale, each 3.99**

Smart long-sleeve pullovers in 2 styles. Round neck with vest effect or crew neck with embroidery front. Hand washable. Berry, brown, navy, red. S.M.L.

**Special Purchase Women's Pants**

**Sale, each 5.99**

Seconds. Taken from a better line, the slight flaws will not affect the wear or appearance. Many styles to choose from, with or without cuffs. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 20.

**Versatile Toppers Smart Women's Corduroy Blazers**

**Sale, each 8.99**

A tailored blazer to top most everything you wear... and hand washable, too. Choose navy, black, berry, green or brown. Sizes 8-16.

**Long-Sleeve Styles Classic Pullovers In Easy-Care Polyester**

**Sale, each 3.99**

Attractive, long-sleeve pullovers with crew neck and button front placket. Wear under vests or suits. Machine washable. White, grey, brown, navy. S.M.L.

### Budget Store Footwear For School

**Boys' Snoot Boots** **3.99**

**Sale, pair**

Popular snoot boots boys like to wear. With vinyl uppers and composition soles they'll go back to school in fine style. Sizes 9 to 13.

**Men's Low Cut Runners** **1.59**

**Sale, pair**

Five-eyelet tie runners with canvas uppers and sturdy rubber soles. White or blue colors in sizes 6 to 12.

**Women's Boots** **4.99**

**Sale, pair**

Unlined boots with full side zippers and vinyl uppers. Composition soles and heels. Brown or black. Sizes 5 to 10.

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Store Information 382-7141

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# WEATHER

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Thursday: Increasing Cloudiness

90th YEAR, No. 63

★ ★ ★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1973

★ ★ ★

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

# TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

# Kissinger Replaces Rogers

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Henry Kissinger was named by President Nixon today to be new secretary of state to replace William Rogers, the last original member of his cabinet.

Rogers will be replaced by the former Harvard professor who, as the president's national security adviser, set the stage for Nixon's trips to China and the Soviet Union and headed the negotiations for the end of the Indochina war.

In a statement leading off his first news conference since March 15, Nixon said: "It is with a deep sense of not only personal regret but official regret that I accept the resignation of William Rogers as secretary of state," effective Sept. 3.

Nixon said Kissinger would continue to serve as assistant to the president for national security affairs, which he said would be to achieve "a closer co-ordination between national security affairs, the NSC (National Security Council), and the state department."

Officials in Washington said Rogers was quitting under pressure, but Nixon said "he wanted to leave at the conclusion of the first four years and he agreed to stay on."

There have been recurrent reports that Nixon was displeased with Rogers and wanted a more "dynamic" secretary of state. Those reports were frequently accompanied by speculation that presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger would replace him.

Administration officials who have been critical of Rogers said that the "last straw" so far as the president was concerned came at a news conference Monday by Rogers.

Discussing the Watergate affair with reporters, Rogers said: "I believe it is important for the United States not to become so obsessed with security matters that laws are freely violated. I think extreme caution should be exercised before laws are violated in the name of national security."

# Bombs 'Moral'

Times News Services

Cambodia launched a public campaign Tuesday to convince Congress that the U.S. has "a moral obligation" to continue supplying military and economic aid while the war in that nation continues.

The military situation in Cambodia since the congressional legislation cutoff of American bombing support on Aug. 15 "is not as desperate as you may think," Cambodian Ambassador Um Sim told a Washington press conference. (Prince Sihanouk meanwhile has called President Nixon a liar—See Page 7.)

"Our troops are determined to fight on. As you have seen," he told newsmen, "right after the halt of the bombing, Cambodia did not collapse" even though it felt "abandoned" as a result of the bombing halt.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, was more guarded in his own public assessment about the durability of the Lon Nol government in Cambodia without American combat support.

At present, said Moorer, "the insurgents have suffered heavy losses. They do have supply problems. They have a command and control problem."

In Vietnam a Viet Cong attack on a government ranger position touched off the biggest battle in the South's central highlands since the January ceasefire.

# NDP Takes Tough Stand

Times News Services

OTTAWA — New Democrat leader David Lewis will continue to support the Liberal government — if a tough list of NDP conditions are met, he said Tuesday.

The conditions are that the government:

— Recall parliament before its scheduled resumption Oct. 15 — "perhaps by the middle of September" — to take steps aimed at putting teeth in the food price review board.

— Subsidize basic food costs.

— Force down interest rates.

— Help people on fixed incomes.

The New Democrat program unanimously endorsed by the 26 MPs at the meeting reflects party policy adopted at an annual convention in Vancouver last month. But it is far weaker than increasing number of card-carrying New Democrats would like; they are reported to feel that the NDP should pull the rug out from under the governing Liberals and force an election.

More specifically, the caucus agreed that chairman Beryl Plumptre of the food prices review board be removed and that the board be given power to roll back unjustified price increases.

New legislation "should make provision for penalties against corporations found gouging consumers."

Subsidies on fluid milk, bread and meat should be used to keep prices at a reasonable level without encouraging farmers to cut back.

Continued on Page 2



Cars line up for ferry today at Swartz Bay

# Crowds Swarm To Ferries

# DAMAGE DONE

Even though the strike is settled, the damage has already been done, hotel and motel owners said today.

"This thing will hurt Victoria for the next two or three years," said George Saywell of the Cheltenham Court Motel, 994 Gorge.

Saywell's motel wasn't affected too drastically by the strike because many guests decided to stay on an extra few days.

But he's had several cancellations from people who had planned to come in the next few days and now have decided to avoid Vancouver Island.

Peter Bogaerts of the Arbutus Hotel in Courtenay said his business really felt the pinch during the strike.

"I don't think we'll ever be back to normal this year," he said. "This'll be it as far as the tourist season goes."

"It's going to be felt for a long time, not only this year but next year too," Arthur Nash of the Bluebird Motel in Nanaimo said of the strike.

Nash lost \$300 a day during the strike and had to let several staff members go, he said. He doesn't think he'll be able to make up his losses before the tourist season ends.

An angry P. G. Hartnell of the Queen Victoria Inn, 655 Douglas, called the strike "a complete unmitigated disaster."

All the efforts of the tourist bureau to promote Victoria have been "negated in one puff of smoke by this black-malling business," he said.

"We're sending out cancellation slips by the fistful every day," said Hartnell.

Continued on Page 2

# Cost of Loan Insurance Slammed

TORONTO (CP) — Consumers buying insurance to cover possible defaults on installment plan payments are paying premiums far in excess of actual coverage costs, says an insurance committee report.

The committee of the 10 provincial superintendents of insurance also attacks the business practices of sales finance companies, credit card issuers and other consumer loan handlers.

"Lenders, by charging borrowers more for credit insurance than the actual net cost and by various other practices, have increased the cost to the public to the point where, in some cases, its continued sale in its present form is unacceptable," the report says.

The report was prepared by the superintendents' standing committee on life insurance legislation, headed by Leo Beaudry, superintendent of insurance for Saskatchewan.

Insurance on installment payments, called creditors' group insurance, is added to the buyer's monthly installment payments and consists of separate amounts for life insurance, accident and sickness insurance and property insurance.

The committee emphasizes the cost of creditors' insurance is added to the loan rather than to the cost of borrowing and is not reflected in the annual percentage rate disclosed to borrowers.

The report says that in some instances, the cost of the insurance works out to an annual percentage rate in excess of six per cent of the loan which "adds substantially to the cost of borrowing."

"Consumer protection legislation, as presently written in all provinces but Quebec, permits this practice which, when followed, makes it difficult for consumers to compare rates with lenders that

include insurance without making a specific charge for the premium."

The report cites an example based on charges by a leading sales finance company which revealed an annual interest rate on a loan of \$4,506 to be repaid over 48 months to be 26.5 per cent when insurance costs are added to the loan. The interest rate revealed to the borrower was 20.7 per cent.

The committee also criticizes lending companies for not passing on rebates from insurance companies to the consumer.

When an insurer, because of

Times News Services

The forest fire situation in British Columbia improved considerably Tuesday with all major blazes under control and only 85 reported burning across the province.

There were 121 fires burning Monday.

Two men aboard a forestry department plane were killed Tuesday when the aircraft

crashed while spotting a fire about 45 miles west of Kamloops. Names of the victims were not released.

Meanwhile, nearly 2,000 men remained on firelines in Idaho today fighting one major blaze still raging out of control, mopping up two others that were controlled late Tuesday and tracking down six new forest fires set by a lightning storm.

A fire in the heart of the greater Vancouver watershed was brought under control by a water bomber Tuesday night after several anxious hours. It burned through about 30 acres of slash.

Cause of the blaze, about 10 miles north of Capilano Lake in North Vancouver, was not determined but forestry spokesmen said it could have been touched off by lightning.

# FIRES UNDER CONTROL

# Wood Costs On Verge Of Soaring

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Lumber prices are about to soar again at both the wholesale and retail level, the Times learned today.

Wholesalers are informing their customers they can expect increases in the range of 10 per cent to 15 per cent and retailers say these costs will have to be passed along to the public.

Wayne Farmer, president of the British Columbia Construction Association, expressed anger at the announcement.

"The construction industry is fed up with these increases that seem to be beyond all reason," he said.

He said the public should be made aware that soaring lumber prices are the main reason for increased costs of construction.

Farmer said his inquiries have led him to believe the new round of price increases will carry the price of lumber to a record high.

Lumber prices reached a peak in mid-April and have settled back between 10 per cent and 20 per cent — depending on the item — over the summer months at the wholesale level. This decline refers to the price B.C. producers got in the U.S. lumber market.

Wholesale prices in B.C. fell only between 5 and 10 per cent.

Farmer said the new prices, to be announced by forestry companies soon, would wipe out this reduction and go higher than the mid-April peak.

Spokesmen for the forest industry confirmed that a new round of increases is in the works but they doubted the price would surpass the mid-April peak.

One major wholesaler said the new price likely will approach but not pass the record established in mid-April.

He said the increases were the direct result of sudden and rather unexpected strengthening of the lumber market in the United States.

The price had been in decline because of oversupply of houses in the U.S., but demand was beginning to pick up earlier than expected.

Lumber prices are highly volatile and difficult to predict, the forest industry spokesman said.

Although export prices had

Continued on Page 2

# CAUTION OVER MEAT PRICE CUT

Meat prices have dropped slightly in Victoria this week but retailers say there is no guarantee the decline will continue.

Canada Safeway Ltd. today reported decreases from five to 10 cents a pound on certain cuts of meat, mostly beef, and Woodwards food department said its counter prices have declined an average of at least four cents a pound.

A spokesman for Victoria Meat Market said his prices have dropped as much as 10 cents a pound and attributes the decline to lower prices on wholesale meat shipped in this week.

Other meat markets said they noticed a small drop in wholesale prices last week but prices were going up again this week.

None of the retailers would predict what will happen to prices next week.

"It's very unsettled," the Safeway spokesman said.

Spokesmen from Woodward's and Victoria Meat Market said they had heard prices were going to drop again but they do not know until their wholesale shipments actually arrive.

The decrease in retail prices will not be that noticeable, he said, because prices are so high now even 10 cents "doesn't seem like much."

Also, he said, many stores are stocked with the higher priced meat and cannot take advantage of this week's lower wholesale prices.

United States shoppers, meanwhile, were heading to pork and poultry counters today in search of bargains.

Decreases in the price of pork chops, chicken and eggs were reported in many areas of the U.S., but some food industry spokesmen said the decline is only temporary.

At the same time, the price of wheat for future delivery rose to record levels Tuesday, reflecting increased worldwide demand. Some farmers are holding on to their wheat in the belief that the price will go higher.

# Jobless Paid \$1.2B

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government paid out \$1.2 billion in unemployment benefits the first half of 1973, an increase of \$166 million over the first six months of last year, Statistics Canada reported.

Total payments dropped 24 per cent in June to \$136 million from \$179 million in May, despite June's slight increase in the nation's jobless total, Statistics Canada said.

In British Columbia, total benefits paid \$18.8 million in June, down \$4.1 million from May and down \$1.3 from June, 1972. The average benefit of \$71.93 was up 11 cents from May and up \$4.68 from June, 1972.

The June national figure was two per cent less than the \$138 million total in June, 1972, and marked the second straight month in which the total fell below the year-earlier figure.

The decline appeared to reflect 1973's improved first-half economic situation compared with the first six months of last year.

Statistics Canada also said total initial and renewed claims for jobless pay dropped 13 per cent to 1,197,000 from 1,430,000 in the first half of 1972.

Total June jobless payments compared with the same month a year earlier dropped in five provinces — Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia.

The average weekly benefit payment for all of Canada was \$67.38, down 33 cents from May and up \$6.55 from June, 1972.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Explosive Rallies?

Buenos Aires (UPI) — Militant supporters of former president Juan Peron planned potentially explosive rallies across Argentina today to mark the slaying of 16 imprisoned guerrillas a year ago.

## Braced for Violence

MOSCOW (UPI) — American and Cuban athletes fought a bloody, 25-minute battle today before several hundred stunned Russian spectators at a World University Games basketball match. The Cubans swung wooden folding chairs at the Americans, who fought back with their fists. One American was knocked unconscious, and blood and broken glass littered the floor when authorities finally got the situation under control.

## All Nationalized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Libyan government Tuesday told the representatives of Standard Oil of California, Texaco, Mobil, Exxon and Shell that 51 per cent of their holdings would be nationalized, and that "they were to accept it," sources here said.



# Overhaul Due In Labor Code

## DAMAGE DONE

Continued from Page 1

who said he lost \$1,500 a day during the strike.

"The bad will, the nasty feeling (caused by the strike) will go on for many years," he said.

The smaller motels in particular have suffered from the strike, said Albert Matteo of the Charles Dickens Motor Inn, vice-president of the 45-

member Highway 1A Motel Association.

"You can't make up this period," he said. "It's just lost." Most motels lost \$500 a day during the strike, Matteo added.

Larger hotels that could accommodate conventions and cater to longer-term guests were less affected by the ferry strike, he said.

## Ferries Back

Continued from Page 1

and in the 13-year history of the government-owned ferry service, was settled when members of the marine branch (unlicensed) of the Union voted 88 per cent in favor of a settlement negotiated by their leaders with representatives of B.C. Ferries and the government.

The settlement includes an across-the-board raise of \$92 a month for unlicensed staff, representing a general raise of 11.9 to 20.4 per cent, while the licensed staff-deck officers and engineers who did not strike — have been offered a general raise of 12 per cent with a minimum of \$95 a month.

The licensed staff is voting by mail on its tentative settlement but spokesman Peter Marshall anticipated acceptance.

"This was the toughest set of negotiations I have ever been in," said Norman Thornber, business agent for the marine branch (unlicensed) who held the same position during the only previous ferry strike which lasted 14 days in 1968.

Thornber said Transport Minister Robert Strachan, target of opposition criticism for the way he handled the dispute for the government, "had an almost impossible task handed him in negotiating a settlement which had to remain in the confines of the memorandum of understanding which was really a Social Credit agreement."

"If it was any other administration, including Mr. George Wallace (Oak Bay Conservative MLA, Dr. G. Scott Wallace), in these negotiations, we'd have been on the bricks a month earlier."

"We felt that we had to give this government every opportunity of meeting our demands and exploring every possible angle. It wasn't until we had no alternative that we withdrew our services. Strachan handled it as well as any person could have."

Thornber said negotiations broke down originally over the comparison to be made with outside maritime industry contracts. The 1968 memorandum included a provision for determining in ferry

workers' wages on an average of "mutually acceptable" outside contract.

He said seven contracts were used last year but the union wanted just two used this year. Then, he said, "we were told it was 10 per cent or \$75," the same pay raise agreed to by civil servants.

He said ferry workers weren't prepared to allow any other group to determine their wages and conditions.

On the extra pay for statutory holidays worked, Thornber said "we are pleased that the marine branch Local 1 was successful in its stand on stats (statutory holidays) because we understand Strachan has said this will apply to all other provincial government employees."

Marshall said an impression has been left from the dispute that "the way to get more money is to go to confrontation." He said the government "will have to sharpen up their negotiating skills" particularly as civil servants are due to gain collective bargaining rights under new legislation this fall.

Thornber took aim at opposition political criticism that the government capitulated to the ferry workers.

"Let me tell you, these jackasses couldn't have carried on negotiations as long as Strachan did," he said.

However, provincial Liberal leader David Anderson charged that the ferry settlement is "undermining collective bargaining in B.C."

"Strachan himself referred to it as an illegal strike... and he should have obtained a court order preventing the illegal strike and enforced compulsory arbitration," Anderson said.

"It's frightening... God help us if public inconvenience is the principle for settling labor disputes," he said.

Conservative MLA Scott Wallace said Strachan's admission the ferry workers held a gun to the head of the government is "a most devastating statement."

"I never thought I would see the day when a Minister of the Crown admitted one segment of society was above the law," the Oak Bay MLA said.

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Times Staff

Major amendments to British Columbia's labor legislation will be introduced during the fall session which begins Sept. 13.

The changes, affecting private industry, are in addition to Bill 182, collective bargaining rights for civil servants tabled at the spring session and scheduled for debate in the new session.

The amendments to labor legislation covering private employment will involve the Mediation Services Act, the Labor Relations Act and the Trade Union Act.

They will be the first major overhaul of labor legislation since the New Democratic Party came to power one year ago, although compulsory arbitration aspects of the Mediation Commission Act were scrapped last fall including disbanding of the commission itself. The act was re-titled Mediation Services Act.

Labor Minister Bill King confirmed Tuesday amendments will be introduced in the fall session but, as is customary with new legislation, he declined to indicate what the changes might be before they are submitted to the legislature.

The changes are expected to include a full-time Labor Relations Board; a simplification of procedures especially in the area of organizing employees into unions and an easing of restrictions on union activities particularly those imposed by the Trade Union Act.

Early this year, King appointed a three-member advisory committee to review legislation. The committee received dozens of submissions and held three special closed-door conferences with interested labor and management groups as well as private discussions.

The advisory committee is comprised of Dr. Noel Hall, director of the Institute of Industrial Relations at the University of B.C.; James Matkin, assistant professor of law at UBC; and D. E. McTaggart, a Vancouver lawyer.

King said Tuesday the advisers have submitted a number of reports to him but he emphasized that they are advising, and not submitting one single report.

"It's a continuing function," he said.

# PM Protests Greenpeace Seizure

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Seizure of the ketch Greenpeace III and its crew by the French navy in the South Pacific last week was a violation of international law, Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday.

"The French ambassador was called in this morning and he was told that this is our view of the action," Trudeau told reporters.

The skipper of Greenpeace III, David McTaggart of Vancouver, was injured in a scuffle with French military personnel when the yacht was seized near Mururoa Atoll where France is conducting nuclear tests.

He was reported recovering in hospital at Papeete. His three crew members are in Papeete with the ship.

"We are now quite convinced that it was an action taken by the French authorities in violation of international law," Trudeau said.

"... It's an unjustifiable action on the high seas and we're asking for the facts and further investigation of the whole matter."

He was asked whether Canada will file a formal protest over the vessel's seizure.

"I'm not quite sure what the subtleties of protest are," he replied, "but the French ambassador certainly heard our protests very loud and clear this morning."

Ambassador Jacques Viot was not available for comment.

McTaggart said two women crew members had their hair pulled — and their faces scratched when French sail-

ors seized the vessel in the South Pacific.

The fourth member of the crew, Nigel Ingram of Britain, was injured, McTaggart said in a telephone conversation from Papeete to the Canadian high commission in Wellington, N.Z.

The women in Papeete are Anne Marie Horne, 20, and Mary Lornie, 22, both New Zealanders.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Hey, Maharajah! Can you possibly leave your hair long enough to take out the garbage?"

## LUMBER PRICES

Continued from Page 1

declined over the summer months, the benefits had not had time to filter down to the retail level.

The forest industry works on a two-price system, attempting to stabilize B.C. wholesale prices despite great fluctuations in the U.S.

As a result, B.C. prices tend to lag behind the export price, seldom reaching the highs and lows of the American market.

Generally the wholesale price depends upon what large American buyers on the Atlantic coast are willing to pay, with the reservation that B.C. prices will be less volatile.

B.C. forest firms expressed the hope that export prices would stabilize at the new levels although they expected sharp fluctuations would continue for the balance of the year.

## NDP STAND

Continued from Page 1

food production because of lower returns.

The New Democrats also urged the government to put more money into housing, to force mortgage interest rates down to six per cent.

Finally, they demanded that steps be taken to protect those on fixed incomes through increased family allowances, increased pensions and the quarterly cost-of-living increases in such payouts

already promised by the government.

Throughout his news conference, Lewis maintained he was "just as militant" as always on the subject of support for the 109-seat minority government, which his 31 New Democrats have kept in office. The Conservatives have 107 seats, Social Credit 15 and independents two in the 264-seat Commons.

Prime Minister Trudeau responded agreeably to the New Democrat demands.

## BOMB PARCEL TO TORIES FAILS

LONDON (UPI) — A letter bomb disguised as a packaged book was delivered by a postman today to headquarters of the ruling Conservative party, but was discovered and plunged into a pail of water to await bomb disposal men.

It was the fifth day of a bombing campaign involving letter bombs and small incendiary bombs in London's big department stores. Today the scare extended to Luton, 32 miles north of London, where police found six bulky suspected letter bombs mailed

from the Republic of Ireland.

Police said they believed the bombs to be the work of either Irish extremists involved with the Irish republican Army or anarchists trying to launch an urban guerrilla war in Britain.

London police today defused a new incendiary device planted in a major London department store, the 15th found since Saturday.

In Londonderry, army troops firing rubber bullets beat back a crowd of Roman Catholics trying to prevent demolition experts from defusing a 30-pound bomb.

In Belfast, a terrorist protestant group claimed responsibility for the bombing death of a Catholic homeowner living in a mostly protestant district. The 61-year-old man was the 867th person to die in four years of Northern Ireland sectarian violence.

An army spokesman said the Londonderry bomb had been planted by three masked men in a commercial garage in a Catholic neighborhood. The spokesman said experts moved in and defused the explosive only after troops fired rubber bullets into a mob angered at the army's presence.

A major political controversy continued to grow today over a Catholic coroner's charge Tuesday night that British soldiers ran amok when 13 Catholics were killed in a Londonderry street clash 18 months ago.

There was more violence today and bombs believed hurled by Protestant extremists cruising in a car damaged two Catholic churches north of Belfast. Police reported no injuries.

## Bloody Battle

SANTIAGO (AP) — Residents of Chile's strike-plagued capital braced for more violence today between opponents and supporters of their leftist government. Winter school vacations, scheduled to end today, were extended indefinitely after a five-hour battle Tuesday between thousands of foes and supporters of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

## ... RAIL TALKS

Continued from Page 1

The adjournment of discussions late Tuesday night came after a long day of meetings by a haggard-looking Munro.

He met with rail company negotiators in the morning, held a short meeting with union representatives after lunch, then went to a cabinet meeting. Returning from cabinet, Munro met with the companies, then his advisers and again with the unions before calling it a day.

The main stumbling block in negotiations appears to be money, with the 11 companies, led by Canadian National Railways and CP Rail, holding out in the face of union wage demands.

The unions are asking for wage increases totalling 21.6 per cent in a two-year contract. The railway's last public offer two weeks ago was for 13.5 per cent over two years.

The cost of a settlement will be high, running into millions of dollars. To provide this the companies may require higher government subsidies, since Transport Minister Jean Marchand promised western premiers last month there would be no increase in freight rates for 18 months.

Prime Minister Trudeau said after the cabinet meeting the government wants both sides to reach an agreement before it moves to provide financial aid.

"We're certainly not making any promises in advance, that we're going to pay for any settlement. Let them reach an agreement and we'll see how it has to be paid for."

If it can't be paid for out of

balance of power in the minority Commons situation.

Meanwhile, there were warnings Tuesday that another railway strike may be imminent by mid-September by the 20,000 members of the Shopcrafts Federated Trades Union.

Also threatening is a strike by the 10,000 members of the United Transportation Union (UTU) who make up train crews. A conciliation report in the UTU wage dispute is due soon and the union would be free to call a strike a week after its release.



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## the weather

A weather system moving southward through the province will bring rain to the north coast Thursday. Showers ahead of the disturbance will spread to the south coast and into the central interior during the morning and afternoon. Afternoon temperatures will be a little cooler in most regions.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Thursday

**Greater Victoria:** Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds at times westerly 15. Thursday, mainly cloudy with a few showers in the evening. Highs both days, 65 to 70. Lows tonight, 45 to 50.

**Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island:** Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Today, sunny except cloudy periods and a few showers this evening. Thursday, mainly cloudy with a few showers spreading southward over region during the day. Highs both days, 65 to 70. Lows tonight, mid-forties.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Today, sunny except clouding over in northern half with a few showers or possible thundershowers. Thursday, mainly cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days 60 to 65 except 70 to 75 inland. Lows tonight, 40 to 45.

### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday  
Max. Min. Precip.  
Victoria 67 47  
Normal 67 52

One Year Ago  
Victoria 66 53

Across the Continent

St. John's	55	47	.09
Halifax	71	52	
St. John	72	52	
Montreal	82	58	.48
Ottawa	77	52	.54
Toronto	66	47	
North Bay	63	41	
Chitochill	63	47	
The Pas	73	53	
Thunder Bay	71	53	
Kenora	71	55	
Winnipeg	75	53	
Regina	81	60	
Saskatoon	81	55	
Prince Albert	77	46	
Medicine Hat	94	65	
Lethbridge	90	58	
Calgary	77	51	
Edmonton	72	52	trace
Penticton	79	51	
Cranbrook	86	58	
Castlegar	89	50	
Vancouver	69	49	
Prince Rupert	58	45	
Prince George	70	40	
Mackenzie	72	49	trace
Nanaimo	72	47	
Kamloops	81	56	
Revelstoke	85	46	
Blue River	81	41	
Fort Nelson	63	41	.03
Peace River	69	50	
Whitehorse	75	52	trace
Fort St. John	69	46	.05

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 71, 67; Minneapolis 69, 61; New York 77, 66; Miami 79, 71; Boston 72, 61; Washington 73, 66; Los Angeles 87, 69; San Diego 80, 69; San Francisco 60, 52; Denver 90, 56; Phoenix 105, 85.

World temperatures: Rome 63, 91; Paris 59, 80; London 54, 64; Berlin 41, 68; Amsterdam 52, 59; Brussels 57, 69; Madrid 68, 90; Moscow 57, 70; Stockholm 48, 61; Tokyo 81, 91.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine August 231.0 hrs.  
Last August 218.3 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 292.9 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1973 1743.0 hrs.  
Last Year 1557.4 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 1617.8 hrs.  
Precipitation, August 27 ins.  
Last August .85 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 6.45 ins.  
Precipitation, 1973 6.45 ins.  
Last Year 18.80 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 13.12 ins.

### SUNRISE, SUNSET

(Pacific Daylight Time)

THURSDAY

Sunrise 6:18 Sunset 20:14

### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.	Time H.T.
22 03.50	1.71	19.50	8.71	23 04.50	1.31
23 04.50	1.31	14.40	7.41	00 05.50	0.91
01 06.50	0.91	10.50	6.51	02 07.50	0.51
03 08.50	0.51	11.50	5.51	04 09.50	0.11
05 10.50	0.11	12.50	4.51	06 11.50	0.11
07 12.50	0.11	13.50	3.51	08 13.50	0.11
09 14.50	0.11	14.50	2.51	10 15.50	0.11
11 16.50	0.11	15.50	1.51	12 17.50	0.11
13 18.50	0.11	16.50	0.51	14 19.50	0.11
15 20.50	0.11	17.50	0.11	16 21.50	0.11
17 22.50	0.11	18.50	0.11	18 23.50	0.11
19 24.50	0.11	19.50	0.11	20 25.50	0.11
21 26.50	0.11	20.50	0.11	22 27.50	0.11
23 28.50	0.11	21.50	0.11	24 29.50	0.11

### TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

THURSDAY

Sunrise 6:18 Sunset 20:14

# LAST 8 DAYS AT

Modiste Ltd.

VICTORIA STORE CLOSING—SEPT. 1st

CLOSE OUT SALE

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

INCLUDING FIXTURES FOR SALE

BIG SAVINGS 50%-60%-80%

OFF. REG. PRICES

COATS Reg. 35.00 14<sup>99</sup>  
DRESSES Reg. 45.00 9<sup>99</sup>  
PANTS Pique, Fortrel 2<sup>99</sup>  
BODY SHIRTS 2 for 1<sup>48</sup>

BARGAINS FOR THE LARGER WOMEN

BLAZERS 1<sup>99</sup>  
PANTS 1<sup>99</sup>  
SKIRTS 99¢





jack  
scott

## Life's Finest Moments —The Gift of Happiness

It was Samuel Taylor Coleridge (and don't think I didn't look it up) who observed, "The happiness of life is made up of minute fractions—the little soon-forgotten charities of a kiss or smile, a kind look, a heartfelt compliment, and the countless infinitesimals of pleasurable and genial feelings."

I remember a line in one of Pierre Berton's Toronto Star columns that's remained in my mind. Describing a family picnic at which everything had gone perfectly—the weather, the fun, the food and, most of all, the harmony of a large family united in love—Berton wrote that for the first time in his life he had consciously sought to stamp the scene in his mind.

"I wanted an exact photographic memory of it," as he put it, "to bring out, you might say, on a rainy day when things aren't going so right."

Happiness, when it comes into your life as a surprise bonus, unexpectedly, is a gift beyond price. As Coleridge said it is most often a combination of little things that might mean nothing to an outsider yet everything to the recipient.

★ ★ ★

I began to think along these lines one day last week. In the morning there was a call from my youngest daughter, Jenny, setting the date for her marriage to a bloke of whom I thoroughly approve. (Not that it matters.) When I arrived at the office the nice little cheque that I'd despaired of getting was waiting in my box. The proposition, of doubtful merit, that I'd put in a memo to my editor was heard out with sympathy, understanding and acceptance. A piece that I'd wrestled with for a week and was ready to abandon suddenly all fell into place and was not a bad little piece at all.

Happiness is made of such self-centered, highly personal things and is almost always relative. I think of a room-mate of mine in the Royal Jubilee hospital who'd been told by his doctor that he could not expect to live more than a year. The specialist who had examined him said, airily, "Oh, you've at least twice that long." In effect this man was being told that he had two years of life remaining to him. His happiness came from the simple fact that he had twice as long to go as he thought. It depends, you see, on how you look at it.

I think that you come to value these moments more as you get older. Happiness comes easily and often when you're young, just as misery does; so easily and so often, indeed that it's not always identifiable. But with the years, especially for those whose lives have been categorized as "quiet desperation," a joy or achievement becomes something to be cherished, to be filed for reference, as Berton was doing that day, if only to keep a sense of balance.

★ ★ ★

You come to learn that it may take place at any moment, though never through anticipation. One of the wisest old men I know talks of it as "accidental." He looks upon every day as an adventure in which something pleasant is likely to happen, a positive philosophy that may just account for the fact that he's going strong at 90.

I know that it is true from my own experience, meagre as it may seem alongside his. When you least expect it, when you're most in need of it, the chances are good that there's going to be some cockeyed, unlikely unpremeditated change in your fortunes or just in your frame of mind that will be fortifying.

None of the human emotions is as contagious. That is the reason, I suppose, that as you get older there's a tendency to cultivate people who are more or less happy all of the time. The Pollyannas of the world, those with the irrepressible optimism and the tendency to find good in everything, may be whistlers in the dark, but they're the best company. The doom and gloom people may be more genuine, but I'll take the man who looks on the bright side, who sees the comedy in the tragedy and is able to laugh at it.

"Pleasurable and genial feelings," as Coleridge put it. I wonder if they are not the highest aspirations and achievements of the human condition.

## Ask The Times

Q. What sort of employment, other than babysitting is available for a female student under 16? — M.B.

A. The department of labor reports that while anyone over school leaving age (15) is considered part of labor market it may be difficult for someone under 16 to complete

for available jobs in Victoria because of the high number of skilled workers in the area. Maturity and skills are important prerequisites for any job. All federal and provincial government jobs are closed to people under 16 but some waitressing and clerking jobs may be available.

## Confusion Over Centre Study

Is the provincial government interested in providing just a convention centre for Victoria, or a more ambitious facility in the form of a convention and cultural centre combined?

Some confusion appeared to surround the issue Tuesday, after the Times reported that Premier Barrett has established an ad hoc committee of three cabinet ministers to study the centre proposal with civic representatives.

Mayor Peter Pollen told city alderman at Tuesday's council - in - committee he understands that the meetings will explore the feasibility of building simply a conference centre.

"It is not going to be a major, all-inclusive civic-cultural centre," he added.

But Allan Purdy, chairman of the Pacific Coast Centre

Foundation, said today he had gained a rather different impression in a letter he received last Friday from the office of Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer.

Purdy said the letter referred to forthcoming discussions on the feasibility of con-



## Classic Chassis Gather

Glittering autos from another era paused at Esquimalt's Olde England Inn today as members of Packard's International car club took tea and crumpets, scones and shortbread on the lawn.

About 50 of the vintage vehicles, dating from 1928 to 1956 when they were discontinued, will be in front of the Legislative Buildings Thursday at 1 p.m. for exhibition and judging.

Tour arrived from Seattle Monday and breaks up here Friday.

—Bill Halkett photo

## Canyon Ablaze, Hikers Sought

B.C. Forest Service is hunting a group of hikers seen camping in a watershed area to lay charges following outbreak of a five-acre blaze in Niagara Canyon, north of Goldstream Park.

The fire, fought by 20 men and the campers were noticed by a B.C. Forest Service helicopter crew. They disappeared after the fire was spotted.

A forest service spokesman said charges could be laid whether they caused the fire or not because it is an offence to camp in a watershed area.

★

The fire, fought by 20 men using three bulldozers, was burning through small trees and bush in an uninhabited area.

Unless a strong wind came up this evening the firefighters expected to have the blaze under control before dark.

A Canso water bomber made two drops early Tuesday.

It was the only fire reported on Vancouver Island.

Although the hazard is rated moderate over most of the island, it is extreme in the southern tip.

The Niagara Canyon fire was being watched carefully because trees and brush in the area are very dry and a strong wind could create a serious problem.

# Business Ducked Payment To Visitor Bureau: Pollen

Mayor Peter Pollen said Tuesday the Greater Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau has been operating "under false pretences" this year because it has relied solely on municipal financing and collected no money at all from the tourist industry itself.

Pollen told a meeting of city council's committee - of - the whole he was "amazed" to discover recently that since the bureau's financial year began in April there has been no cash support of any kind from tourist-businesses in the area.

He said the liquidator appointed to handle the phasing out of the bureau by Sept. 30 had not officially advised the city or the other core municipalities that no matching funds were being provided by the tourist industry.

"I think it's a sad commentary," Pollen said. "If the tourist industry in this area is trying to build up some esprit de corps and gain the confidence of the community by such actions I think it's on the wrong tack completely."

### 'We Didn't Have the Right'

He said in any case the municipal contributions to the bureau's operating expenses have come not from direct property taxation but from the provincial \$1 per capita grant for tourism promotion.

Echoing Lane's comments, interim board chairman Donald Davidson said it was the directors' feeling that "we didn't have the right" to seek membership subscriptions

Spokesmen for the bureau answered the mayor's charges today by claiming that it was impractical to solicit bureau membership subscriptions for 1973, once the members had decided last March to go into liquidation at the end of the current season.

Past-president Sam Lane said the decision had been taken because "it was obviously untenable for one section of the community, namely the businessmen, to continue to finance a semi-public organization that benefits the whole economy — not just a few hotels, motels and so on."

"How can you solicit membership funds for a bureau which . . . is in the process of winding up?" Lane asked.

when the bureau was on the point of closing.

The argument essentially boiled down to the fact that "tourism benefits everybody therefore everybody pays," Davidson said. "This is why we have to be funded on a higher level than just the tourist industry."

"Who is the tourist industry? The grocer or shoe-maker in Esquimalt says he doesn't see any tourist dollars, but he does because the tourist dollar turns over a dozen times."

City aldermen were indignant Tuesday when Pollen disclosed the lack of industry financing for the bureau, and several said they were unaware of the situation.

But as the bureau officially has only five weeks' remaining life, it was decided to do nothing about cutting short the city's financing. (Victoria's \$52,000 grant for 1973 is paid in monthly instalments.)

Pollen noted that on the wind-up, the bureau's assets — which totalled \$21,000 earlier this year — will revert to the city.

He said he and Ald. Bill Tindall, chairman of council's industry, tourism and commerce committee, are continuing to explore means of establishing a new visitors' bureau which will cater for tourists' needs once they are in the city.

It is expected that an interim bureau will carry on from Oct. 1 to the end of the year, administered either by the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau or the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1973 13

SECOND SECTION

## 90 Still Seek Jobs In Bapco Phase-Out

With only four months remaining before one of Victoria's oldest industries shuts down, 85 to 90 employees are looking for new work, a union spokesman said Tuesday.

"I've written to 30-odd unions looking for jobs," said Owen Williams, president of Local 1947 of the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades, the trade union at Bapco Paint Ltd., 201 Belleville.

He said one union has taken on two apprentices and unions which do not do the hiring are "keeping an eye open."

Bapco is moving to Surrey, near Vancouver, and Williams said the Victoria plant will

cease operations by the end of the year.

He said there are 120 factory and warehouse employees, and so far 30 to 35 have found new work.

Only seven have made plans to go to Surrey, he said, although the company asked for 18.

He said many employees don't want to leave Victoria because "it's a nice place here."

One employee with house payments of \$167 a month found that comparable accommodation on the mainland would cost \$250.

Williams said there will be

a partial closure of the Victoria plant two weeks after Labor Day to move some machinery "and then it will be a gradual phase-out."

He said a joint company-union-Canada Manpower new jobs committee has been set up "but not too much has come out of it so far. There are very few jobs to pick up."

Bapco announced last December it was moving to the mainland and, at the same time disclosed that an associate company, C.I.L. Properties Ltd., was studying plans for a major hotel at the vacated Laurel Point site on the Inner Harbor.

## Imperial Increases Prices

Imperial Oil Tuesday announced its expected 1.6 cents per gallon increase in gasoline prices and Victoria service stations began changing the prices on their pumps.

The increases were similar to those announced earlier by other companies.

Gulf Oil and Standard of British Columbia increased prices 1.5 cents per gallon, although one service station manager said that would mean 1.6 cents at the retail level because many pump prices would be rising from 53.9 to 55.5.

Shell increased gasoline prices 2 cents per gallon.

The increases follow a decision by the companies to pay 1.14 cents more per gallon for the crude oil they buy.

With the increases, most gas stations across Victoria will be charging between 55.5 cents and 56.9 cents for standard gasoline.

Premium gasoline will range from 60.5 cents to 61.9 cents.

Imperial Oil on Aug. 1 was the first to announce increases in the price it paid for crude oil but was the last major firm to announce increases in the price it charges its customers.

The price for furnace oil went up at the same time as companies increased gasoline prices.

Gulf and Standard increased their prices 1.5 cents per gallon while Imperial raised its charge 1.4 cents.

Shell, which recently halted its free furnace servicing, held its furnace oil price increase to half a cent.



PUTTING EVERYTHING into it, including a string, wind and rhythm section, James Hennington of Detroit delivers his music at Bastion Square, hoping to earn enough for car repairs so he can continue travels on Vancouver Island. (Irving Strickland photo).

## 'Cowardly, Unmanly Louts' Jailed

Two Victoria purse-snatchers, referred to as "cowardly and unmanly louts," were jailed today by Judge William Ostler.

"There are far too many recent examples of cowardly and unmanly louts preying on unsuspecting and unprotected women snatching their purses," Ostler said in provincial court.

Russel Paul Goodine, 22, of no fixed address, was sentenced to three months in jail for grabbing a woman's purse on Belleville Street Aug. 8.

Thomas Edgar O'Brien, 22, of no fixed address, was sentenced to nine months in jail for a similar offence.

Ostler said the persons who were being preyed upon by purse snatchers often did not have the "youth or strength to cope with their tormentors," and that many of them needed every penny they owned.

Goodine and O'Brien both appeared in court Aug. 9 and pleaded guilty to theft under \$200.

At that time prosecutor Wally Anderson said both men were walking along Belleville at night when they approached two women walking in the same direction.

Goodine and O'Brien each grabbed a purse and ran.

Two men sitting in a nearby hotel heard the women's screams, ran to their help and chased one of the purse snatchers, Goodine, and caught him after a chase.

O'Brien was found the next day hiding in the rafters of a Sidney garage.

Both purses were found and returned to their owners, Mrs. Eleanor Graham of Seaford, England, and Mrs. Susan Alston of Edmonton.

Mrs. Graham's purse contained \$45 in cash and \$250 in traveller's cheques. Mrs. Alston's purse contained \$11 in cash and \$280 in traveller's cheques.







WEATHER

Tonight: A Few Clouds, Cool  
Thursday: Increasing Cloudiness

# Victoria Times

FINAL  
EDITION

90th YEAR, No. 63

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## Kissinger Replaces Rogers

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Henry Kissinger was named by President Nixon today to be new secretary of state to replace William Rogers, the last original member of his cabinet.

## Bombs 'Moral'

Times News Services

A public campaign was launched Tuesday to convince Congress that the U.S. has "a moral obligation" to continue supplying military and economic aid while the war in that nation continues.

The military situation in Cambodia since the congressional legislation cutoff on Aug. 15 "is not as desperate as you may think," Cambodian Ambassador Um Sim told a Washington press conference. (Prince Sihanouk meanwhile has called President Nixon a liar—See Page 7.)

"Our troops are determined to fight on. As you have seen," he told newsmen, "right after the halt of the bombing, Cambodia did not collapse" even though it felt "abandoned" as a result of the bombing halt.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, was more guarded in his own public assessment about the durability of the Lon Nol government in Cambodia without American combat support.

At present, said Moorer, "the insurgents have suffered heavy losses. They do have supply problems. They have a command and control problem."

In Vietnam a Viet Cong attack on a government ranger position touched off the biggest battle in the South's central highlands since the January ceasefire.

Rogers will be replaced by the former Harvard professor who, as the president's national security adviser, set the stage for Nixon's trips to China and the Soviet Union and headed the negotiations for the end of the Indochina war.

In a statement leading off his first news conference since March 15, Nixon said: "It is with a deep sense of not only personal regret but official regret that I accept the resignation of William Rogers as secretary of state," effective Sept. 3.

Nixon said Kissinger would continue to serve as assistant to the president for national security affairs, which he said would be to achieve "a closer co-ordination between national security affairs, the NSC (National Security Council), and the state department."

Officials in Washington said Rogers was quitting under pressure, but Nixon said "he wanted to leave at the conclusion of the first four years and he agreed to stay on."

There have been recurrent reports that Nixon was displeased with Rogers and wanted a more "dynamic" secretary of state. Those reports were frequently accompanied by speculation that Kissinger would replace him.

Administration officials who have been critical of Rogers said that the "last straw" so far as the president was concerned came at a news conference Monday by Rogers.

Discussing the Watergate affair with reporters, Rogers said: "I believe it is important for the United States not to become so obsessed with security matters that laws are freely violated. I think extreme caution should be exercised before laws are violated in the name of national security."



Cars line up for ferry today at Swartz Bay

## Crowds Swarm To Ferries

★

## DAMAGE DONE

Even though the strike is settled, the damage has already been done, hotel and motel owners said today.

"This thing will hurt Victoria for the next two or three years," said George Saywell of the Cheltenham Court Motel, 994 Gorge.

Saywell's motel wasn't affected too drastically by the strike because many guests decided to stay on an extra few days.

But he's had several cancellations from people who had planned to come in the next few days and now have decided to avoid Vancouver Island.

Peter Bogaerts of the Arbutus Hotel in Courtenay said his business really felt the pinch during the strike.

"I don't think we'll ever be back to normal this year," he said. "This'll be it as far as the tourist season goes."

"It's going to be felt for a long time, not only this year but next year, too," Arthur Nash of the Bluebird Motel in Nanaimo said of the strike.

Nash lost \$300 a day during the strike and had to let several staff members go, he said. He doesn't think he'll be able to make up his losses before the tourist season ends.

An angry P. G. Hartnell of the Queen Victoria Inn, 655 Douglas, called the strike "a complete, unmitigated disaster."

All the efforts of the tourist bureau to promote Victoria have been "negated in one puff of smoke by this black-mailing business," he said.

"We're sending out cancellation slips by the fistfuls every day," said Hartnell.

Continued on Page 2

## Railmen Back Tonight

Times News Services

Railway operations on Vancouver Island are due to resume at midnight at the end of a 48-hour rotating strike, the fourth in the current national dispute.

The end to the current rotating strike would also see resumption of Canadian Pacific's ferry service to the Island — the Princess of Vancouver from Vancouver to Nanaimo and Carrier Princess from Vancouver to Swartz Bay.

The company's Princess Marguerite ferry from Victoria to Port Angeles and Seattle has been unaffected.

In Ottawa today, Labor Minister John Munro announced that discussions in the non-operating workers dispute will be turned back to federal mediator Judge Alan B. Gold in Montreal.

After two days of discussion with both parties in the dispute, Munro told reporters he will draft a set of proposals for Gold.

He said the proposals will be open to "minor variations" from both the railways and non-operating unions. Judge Gold would mediate these variations.

Munro said he and his officials will prepare the proposals today and they will be sent to Gold Thursday.

Continued on Page 2

## Wood Costs On Verge Of Soaring

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Lumber prices are about to soar again at both the wholesale and retail level, the Times learned today.

Wholesalers are informing their customers they can expect increases in the range of 10 to 15 per cent and retailers say these costs will have to be passed along to the public.

Wayne Farmer, president of the British Columbia Construction Association, expressed anger at the announcement.

"The construction industry is fed up with these increases that seem to be beyond all reason," he said.

He said the public should be made aware that soaring lumber prices are the main reason for increased costs of construction.

Farmer said his inquiries have led him to believe the new round of price increases will carry the price of lumber to a record high.

Lumber prices reached a peak in mid-April and have settled back between 10 and 20 per cent — depending on the item — over the summer months at the wholesale level. This decline refers to the price B.C. producers got in the U.S. lumber market.

Wholesale prices in B.C. fell only between 5 and 10 per cent.

Farmer said the new prices, to be announced by forestry companies soon, would wipe out this reduction and go higher than the mid-April peak.

Spokesmen for the forest industry confirmed that a new round of increases is in the works but they doubted the price would surpass the mid-April peak.

One major wholesaler said the new price likely will approach but not pass the record established in mid-April.

He said the increases were the direct result of sudden and rather unexpected strengthening of the lumber market in the United States.

The price had been in decline because of oversupply of houses in the U.S., but demand was beginning to pick up earlier than expected.

Lumber prices are highly volatile and difficult to predict, the forest industry spokesman said.

Although export prices had

## CAUTION OVER MEAT PRICE CUT

Meat prices have dropped slightly in Victoria this week but retailers say there is no guarantee the decline will continue.

Canada Safeway Ltd. today reported decreases from five to 10 cents a pound on certain cuts of meat, mostly beef, and Woodwards food department said its counter prices have declined an average of at least four cents a pound.

A spokesman for Victoria Meat Market said his prices have dropped as much as 10 cents a pound and attributes the decline to lower prices on wholesale meat shipped in this week.

Other meat markets said they noticed a small drop in wholesale prices last week but prices were going up again this week.

None of the retailers would predict what will happen to prices next week.

"It's very unsettled," the Safeway spokesman said.

Spokesmen from Woodward's and Victoria Meat Market said they had heard prices were going to drop again but they do not know until their wholesale shipments actually arrive.

The decrease in retail prices will not be that noticeable, one retailer said, because prices are so high now even 10 cents "doesn't seem like much."

Also, he said, many stores are stocked with the higher priced meat and cannot take advantage of this week's lower wholesale prices.

United States shoppers, meanwhile, were heading to pork and poultry counters today in search of bargains.

Decreases in the price of pork chops, chicken and eggs were reported in many areas of the U.S., but some food industry spokesmen said the decline is only temporary.

At the same time, the price of wheat for future delivery rose to record levels Tuesday, reflecting increased worldwide demand. Some farmers are holding on to their wheat in the belief that the price will go higher.

## NDP Takes Tough Stand

Times News Services

OTTAWA — New Democrat leader David Lewis will continue to support the Liberal government — if a tough list of NDP conditions are met, he said Tuesday.

The conditions are that the government:

- Recall parliament before its scheduled resumption Oct. 15 — "perhaps by the middle of September" — to take steps aimed at putting teeth in the food price review board.

- Subsidize basic food costs.

- Force down interest rates.

- Help people on fixed incomes.

The New Democrat program unanimously endorsed by the 26 MPs at the meeting reflects party policy adopted at an annual convention in Vancouver last month. But it is far weaker than increasing number of card-carrying New Democrats would like; they are reported to feel that the NDP should pull the rug out from under the governing Liberals and force an election.

More specifically, the caucus agreed that chairman Beryl Plumptre of the food prices review board be removed and that the board be given power to roll back unjustified price increases.

New legislation should make provision for penalties against corporations found gouging consumers.

Subsidies on fluid milk, bread and meat should be used to keep prices at a reasonable level without encouraging farmers to cut back.

Continued on Page 2

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## FIRES UNDER CONTROL

Times News Services

The forest fire situation in British Columbia improved considerably Tuesday with all major blazes under control and only 85 reported burning across the province.

There were 121 fires burning Monday.

Two men aboard a forestry department plane were killed Tuesday when the aircraft

crashed while spotting a fire about 45 miles west of Kamloops. Names of the victims were not released.

Meanwhile, nearly 2,000 men remained on firelines in Idaho today fighting one major blaze still raging out of control, mopping up two others that were controlled late Tuesday and tracking down six new forest fires set by a lightning storm.

A fire in the heart of the greater Vancouver watershed was brought under control by a water bomber Tuesday night after several "anxious" hours. It burned through about 30 acres of slash.

Cause of the blaze, about 10 miles north of Capilano Lake in North Vancouver, was not determined but forestry spokesmen said it could have been touched off by lightning.

## Cost of Loan Insurance Slammed

TORONTO (CP) —

Consumers buying insurance to cover possible defaults on installment plan payments are paying premiums far in excess of actual coverage costs, says an insurance committee report.

The committee of the 10 provincial superintendents of insurance also attacks the business practices of sales finance companies, credit card issuers and other consumer loan handlers.

"Lenders, by charging borrowers more for credit insurance than the actual net cost and by various other practices, have increased the cost to the public to the point where, in some cases, its continued sale in its present form is unacceptable," the report says.

The report was prepared by the superintendents' standing committee on life insurance legislation, headed by Leo Beaudry, superintendent of insurance for Saskatchewan.

Insurance — on installment payments, called creditors' group insurance, is added to the buyer's monthly installment payments and consists of separate amounts for life insurance, accident and sickness insurance and property insurance.

The committee emphasizes the cost of creditors' insurance is added to the loan rather than to the cost of borrowing and is not reflected in the annual percentage rate disclosed to borrowers.

The report says that in some instances, the cost of the insurance works out to an annual percentage rate in excess of six per cent of the loan which "adds substantially to the cost of borrowing."

Consumer protection legislation, as presently written in all provinces but Quebec, permits this practice which, when followed, makes it difficult for consumers to compare rates with lenders that

include insurance without making a specific charge for the premium."

The report cites an example based on charges by a leading sales finance company which revealed an annual interest rate on a loan of \$4,506 to be repaid over 48 months to be 26.5 per cent when insurance costs are added to the loan. The interest rate revealed to the borrower was 20.7 per cent.

The committee also criticizes lending companies for not passing on rebates from insurance companies to the consumer.

When an insurer, because of

a lack of claims developed by a particular class of merchandise, finds it has collected more in premiums than is needed to cover the losses, a rebate is returned to the lending company, the report says.

The committee also questions the soundness of permitting lenders to handle claims settlements, a situation it believes "could present a conflict of interest, particularly in the case of accident and sickness claims."

It warns that if the situation regarding insurance costs is not corrected voluntarily by the lenders, it may recommend legislative action by each provincial government.

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government paid out \$1.2 billion in unemployment benefits the first half of 1973, an increase of \$166 million over the first six months of last year, Statistics Canada reported.

Total payments dropped 24 per cent in June to \$136 million from \$179 million in May, despite June's slight increase in the nation's jobless total, Statistics Canada said.

In British Columbia, total benefits paid \$18.8 million in June, down \$4.1 million from May and down \$1.3 from June, 1972. The average benefit of \$71.93 was up 11 cents from May and up \$4.68 from June, 1972.

The June national figure was two per cent less than the \$138 million total in June, 1972, and marked the second straight month in which the total fell below the year-earlier figure.

The decline appeared to reflect 1973's improved first-half economic situation compared with the first six months of last year.

Statistics Canada also said total initial and renewed claims for jobless pay dropped 13 per cent to 1,197,000 from 1,430,000 in the first half of 1972.

Total June jobless payments compared with the same month a year earlier dropped in five provinces: Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia.

The average weekly benefit payment for all of Canada was \$67.38, down 32 cents from May and up \$6.55 from June, 1972.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Explosive Rallies?

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Militant supporters of former president Juan Peron planned potentially explosive rallies across Argentina today to mark the slaying of 16 imprisoned guerrillas a year ago.

### All Nationalized

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Libyan government Tuesday told the representatives of Standard Oil of California, Texaco, Mobil, Exxon and Shell that 51 per cent of their holdings would be nationalized, and that "they were to accept it," sources here said.

### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS		
Mercuria	59	+02
Thermo Plex	99	+14
Canterra	42	+07
OILS		
PRP Ex.	126	+10
Stampsede	104	-01
Senecca	235	+29
MINES		
Royal Anasazi	82	-02
Silver Standard	250	+25
Black Giant	92	-01
Con. Standard	18	-
Northern	18	+03







# Victoria Times

## THIRD SECTION

# family

## Tube Masses Next?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A biologist has predicted that babies will be conceived in test tubes on a mass scale within two or three generations.

Otherwise, the human race, which is only 200,000 years old, can expect like all other species to eventually become extinct, James Bonner, a California institute of technology biologist, said.

Bonner's prediction was made in one of a series of lectures, "the next billion years," sponsored by California state university, San Francisco.

He said the human race would die out through mutation, evolution and selection if it were not for the species' unique knowledge of how to circumvent "the genetic lottery" in which 2,000 human defects are known to perpetuate.

When people become accustomed to the notion of stable population, Bonner said a new morality will emerge in which they say:

"Since we will have only two children, let us endow those children not only with no genetic defects, but in addition let them have the very best genes available."

Bonner said eggs will be drawn from the ovaries of selected women, fertilized with sperm of selected men, grown briefly in a test tube culture and then implanted in the uteri of women desiring children. The technology is already available, he said.

Once one nation embarks on such a program, all nations will be forced by the prospect of superhumans to adopt the same method, Bonner said.

Fears that genetic engineering will lead to production of drones or super soldiers are unfounded, Bonner said.

In a future world requiring more intelligent people drones will not be needed, Bonner said. Neither will soldiers, he said, because possible vast military disasters will require people to live in peace.

Fears of cloning also are unnecessary, he said. Cloning is a process of producing genetically identical persons from a single parent without the intervention of sex.

Within the next few years, Bonner said the successful cloning of a mouse will be announced. He said the method then will be employed to clone prize farm animals but that it will not be an important tool in human evolution because there are simpler alternatives.

Bonner visualized committees which would select genotypes to be perpetuated.

He said cells could be removed from each child at birth and frozen, the child sterilized and allowed to live his life. After his death, the committee would meet and ask:

"Would we like to have more people like that around here?"

Meanwhile in Dublin, a new method of childbirth developed there is being studied for possible use by hospitals throughout Britain. The method, based on reducing the period of labor to a maximum of 12 hours, was developed by Irish Gynaecologist Dr. Kieran O'Driscoll and has been used for more than 30,000 births in Dublin.

"I have no doubt whatsoever that any hospital which does not adopt this system is at least a generation behind. It is self-evidently so convincing it must be adopted," O'Driscoll said.

He said the method does not involve inducing labor. It waits for labor to begin, then speeds up the process by rupturing the membranes and infusing the drug Oxytocin. The average period of labor is eight hours and the doctors say there are no dangers or side effects.

O'Driscoll said the system has much psychological value, particularly for women having their first child.



## Anderson Quints Baptized

Anderson Quints of Brush Prairie, Wash., show various attitudes following their baptism this week at Brush Prairie Lutheran Church. Quints were born April 26 in Portland, Ore. At home after the ceremony, from left; Scott, Owen, Audrey, Roger and Diane.

## Exiles' Lot Mainly Happy

By KIT COLLINS  
Times Staff

A smile slowly covered his face and for what must be at least the hundredth time since his exile from Uganda, he said patiently:

"No, here, let me spell it for you. It's Kayamali Jiwani. J-i-w-a-n-i."

He could have added: No, we don't all wear saris, we do speak English and most of us are professionals.

In those few sentences he would have explained away most misconceptions the 46 Ugandans faced since their arrival in Victoria about nine months ago.

A teacher before he and 10,000 Asian Ugandan exiles were uprooted, he has nothing but distrust of recent reports about General Idi Amin's promises.

"His promises mean nothing," said Jiwani, who consented to be interviewed with his family and friends because "people just have to know how good they've been to us since we arrived."

"We read some reports in the newspapers, but I don't

believe he (Amin) will repay us for what we had to leave behind," he said.

"We've not a dream of going back and Amin would never say we could come back."

"Anyway it's not the money, it's the relatives. We were all living together in the same town, attended prayers together every evening about 7 and now some of us aren't even sure what country they're in," added Mrs. Shiraz Dhanji.

The Jiwani, the Muljis and the Dhanjis agree they've left Uganda forever. They're trying to forget bad memories and are looking only at their future in Canada.

The price of meat in Uganda, however, was one of the good memories. "It was 40 cents a pound and so fresh you can just tell it. You'd buy it straight from the farmers — and we never had the problems we have getting it here." Rent ranged from \$50 to \$70 for accommodation, comparable to the Mulji's house at 3015 Quadra, but salaries too were lower, with a teacher with a few years experience, earning \$250 a month.

"Why we chose Victoria?" said Mrs. Amrith Mulji.

"Well we didn't really. Imagine if you, one day, were told you were going to Uganda, you might know the name of one city — Kampala."

"It was the same with us. We had really only heard of Vancouver. So we asked to go there. But it was full so we came here."

"People say we're lucky because of the climate, but we still found it cold in the winter," said Mrs. Dhanji, a secretary at Camosun College.

Jiwani agrees. "We were pretty depressed in October. It was winter and we didn't

get jobs quickly. Now it's okay."

Dhanji has secured part-time work with Eatons and Mulji, a former store owner, is working at the Empress Hotel.

But the couples are distressed at what they call the "Canadian experience" situation.

"Job-wise we haven't got what we wanted," said Jiwani.

"I want to be a teacher. I'm certified in my country and have experience and if they'd just give us a chance to prove ourselves in our particular profession — well it would be a lot better."

But everyone keeps on saying we have to have Canadian experience first, and no one will give us a chance to

get that Canadian experience."

The Ugandan families are settled in now, and they wouldn't think of leaving Victoria, although there were a few inquiries about which was the best job-opportunity city in Canada.

Canada Manpower shows Victoria is rated high. All Ugandan families have entered the employment market.

The Vancouver picture, however, isn't as bright.

A Canada Manpower regional office spokesman in Vancouver said they are still searching for jobs for about 131 Ugandans.

A total of 18,000 were referred to the province, (one-half approximately would be dependents) and of that total

250 were placed in areas outside of Vancouver.

He said Manpower is considering moving some of the families to high density employment areas.

"But we still have to determine what should be done for them."

The "Canadian experience factor" might be affecting their chances too.

There is one recent Ugandan arrival, however, who'll have no trouble getting the "Canadian experience."

Hanifa Jiwani was born about 15 days before she was exiled from the tiny town of Mbale with her parents.

She's managed to be born in her native country, but still has a lifetime to gain the experience here.

## Surest Way to Cut Food Costs Is to Avoid Convenience Items

By HILDA BEASTALL

One of the surest ways to cut food costs is to pass up all pre-packaged, pre-cooked, so-called convenience foods. Buy the basics, use everything you buy except the paper bag you carry the food in—and that you can take back for your next groceries.

When you buy food in place of packages you make the initial saving, for you save the wages of processing and packaging as well as the cost of additional materials all along the way. The profit is then yours for using your own time.

Take oxtails as an example of a lower priced source of meat protein. Sixty-nine cents for a pound as I write, this makes four medium size servings of high protein. Use with brown rice and lentils, spinach or bean tops, and steamed carrots and you have one of the tastiest meals you can imagine.

Here is a much-used recipe for cooking oxtails. We have used variations of it for many years. Another slow oven dish should be cooked at the same time, such as brown rice, or a dish of soybeans.

Making use of oven heat for several purposes is another way of saving money you want to put into good food.

### OXTAIL CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. oxtail pieces
- 1 tsp. blackstrap molasses
- Sprinkle of salt
- 3 or 4 pieces of green celery stalk
- 3 or 4 small cloves garlic or 1 sliced new onion

Wipe the pieces of meat with a damp cloth to remove bone shavings. Arrange in an oven dish which has a cover. Dribble molasses over the meat, this not only adds color

but flavor along with a little nutrition. Sprinkle lightly with salt.

Add pieces of outer green celery stalk and celery leaves too; the garlic or sliced onion. Add about 1 cup of hot water around the meat, cover and bring all to just below boiling point on top of stove.

Remove at once, still covered, to 300 deg. oven. A gentle bubbling is all that is needed for the three hours, the same time as it takes for overnight soaked soybeans to cook in the oven.

If your oven keeps the action going at 275 deg., reduce to that setting. Ovens, and their temperature indicators vary; Too high a temperature, that is, too fast a boiling, spoils the meat flavor.

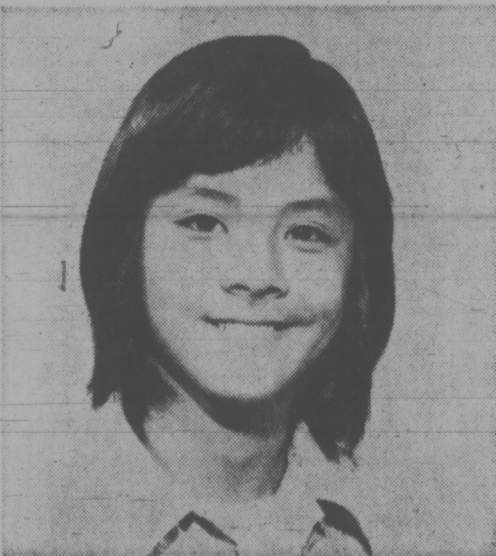
After 2 hours, turn the meat pieces to prevent drying of the one side. At the end of the third hour, remove from oven. With knife and fork, remove bones; the meat drops off quite readily. Keep meat and gravy piping hot.

Serve with whole boiled new potatoes in their skins, sliced

green beans and steamed young squash.

Next day boil up the bones with any gravy left over, strain to remove all bone pieces. If you cooked rice, lentils or soybeans when preparing the original casserole dish, add some to the juice to save cooking time. For more protein, add a cup of sliced raw mushrooms, cook gently for another 5 minutes, and serve with steamed carrots and spinach or swiss chard. Another protein rich meal, delicious and economical too.

## Eaton's Presents



## Wilfrido Ching

### Exhibition and Sale Of Original Art

Wilfrido Ching is a talented young artist just 14 years old . . . notable for his still life, portraits and interpretations of buildings. Come see his works now . . . at Eaton's.

Thurs., Aug. 23: 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Fri., Aug. 24: 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Sat., Aug. 25: 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Gallery of Fine Art, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

# EATON'S

## BACK TO SCHOOL

# Sale

## PERMANENT WAVE SALE

Until September 8th Only

Once again featuring the fabulous perms from

## Clairol

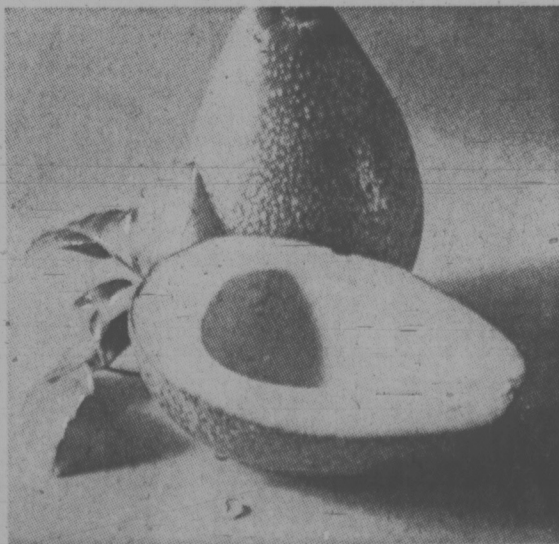
May we suggest that you make your appointment early to assure the services of your favorite MARGO STYLIST

## MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO

Shelbourne Plaza — 477-1815  
Mayfair Centre — 388-4238  
Hillside Centre — 382-8218

## Clairol\* avocadol\* cold perm

with Anti-Frizz\* instant neutralizer



## FLAIR FOR BEAUTY

Hillside Centre  
382-9178

"A Business Built on Customer Confidence and Goodwill"

## HURRY! LADIES EXERCISE—SAUNA SWIM

Classes Starting Aug. 20 to Sept. 31  
\$1.00 PER VISIT  
Limit 2 Hours Per Visit  
10 A.M. - 3 P.M. DAILY

GUSH'S HEALTH CLUB  
1225 Esquimalt Road  
384-9423

Classes start every hour!  
No Appointment Needed



386-2121

Vancouver Island's largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

## BOX REFLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.00 and \$3.50.

## OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

## OFFICE

CLOSED SATURDAY

## CLASSIFIED

TELEPHONE HOURS 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

## CLASSIFIED COPY

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday inclusive.

## FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE One day, 7c per word per day. Three consecutive days, 7c per word per day.

6pt. heading or white space allowed to be charged at 5 words. Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign, group or figure, and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a photo other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured space line (14 space lines equal 1 inch). One day, 42c per line, \$5.88 inch. Three consecutive days, 37c per line, \$5.18 inch.

3c consecutive days, 37c per line, \$4.48 inch.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified, 10c per word per day. Semi-display, 50c per line per day.

Birth notices \$2.50 per insertion for standard message of 30 words or less. Each additional word or initial is charged 10c.

In Memoriam notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, 3c per line per day. Three consecutive days, 3c.

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$3.00 per month. By mail—Canada, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per three months, \$39.00 per year. United States, \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per three months, \$39.00 per year.

United States, 30c per copy, \$15.00 per year.

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$3.00 per month. By mail—Canada, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per three months, \$39.00 per year. United States, \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per three months, \$39.00 per year.

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## BIRTHS

COOPER — Born to L. (N.) and Mrs. David R. E. Cooper, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on August 19, 1973, a son, Derek, 8 lbs. 11 oz. A brother for Gillian, Grandparents: Rev. and Mrs. Maxwell E. Cooper, Vancouver, and Mrs. M. Gray, Barbados.

MACDONALD — Born to George and Julie MacDonald, 1732 Amphlett St., on August 19, 1973, a daughter, Christine Ruth, 7 lbs. 8 oz. Many thanks to Dr. Lamplugh and maternity staff at Victoria General.

NOWOTNIAK — Born to Ted and Elaine (nee Cunningham), a son, David Edward, 8 lbs. 5 oz., on August 12, 1973. Many thanks to Dr. Higgins, Ripplington, and staff at Victoria General Hospital.

SHEWCHUK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shewchuk, 2743 Seale Road, Victoria, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Wednesday, August 8, 1973, a son, Derek Martin, 8 lbs. 11 oz. Many thanks to Dr. B. G. Callaghan, Dr. Chan and Maternity Staff.

STOKES — Born to Barbara and Barry Stokes, on August 16, 1973, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a beautiful daughter, Lindsay Ann, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, a baby sister for Teresa Lynn, insured.

## DEATHS and FUNERALS

BONNER — In Victoria, B.C., on August 20, 1973, Mrs. Florence Annie Bonner, widow of Capt. H. Bonner, aged 79 years, born in Guernsey, Channel Islands. She was a resident of Victoria for the past 60 years, late residence, 888 Woolston St., Esquimalt. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. P. (Phyllis) Court, 888 Woolston St., Esquimalt, and a great-grandchild, Mrs. Cecelia D. Bonner, 888 Woolston St., Esquimalt. Burial in the THOMSON and IRVING Funeral Home, on Friday, August 24, 1973, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park, Sands-Victoria.

CRAG — At the Sandringham Private Hospital on August 20, 1973, Mrs. Margaret Crag, 2455 Beach Drive, aged 55 years, born in Brechin, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for the past 26 years. Survived by her loving wife, Mary, who is predeceased. She was employed by the Bank of Hamilton and the Canadian Bank of Commerce prior to her retirement. Private services will be held on Thursday, August 23, at 11:00 a.m. in the THOMSON and IRVING Funeral Home, on Friday, August 24, 1973, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park, Sands-Victoria.

FELL — Suddenly in Victoria on August 20, 1973, Mr. Beverly Fell, 27 years, beloved husband of Jacqueline Fell of French Creek, V.I., born in Ontario, Canada, and a resident of B.C. for most of his life. He also is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fell, two brothers, Ralph and John, and his sister, Amy, Guernsey, Channel Islands. Burial in the THOMSON and IRVING Funeral Home, on Friday, August 24, 1973, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park, Sands-Victoria.

GIBSON — On August 18, 1973, at his residence, Mrs. Jeanie Mabel Gibson, beloved wife of Hamish Gibson, 6375 13th Avenue, Esquimalt, aged 75 years. Born in England. Mrs. Gibson had been a resident of Esquimalt for many years. She leaves her husband, Hamish, and a son, Hamish, and a daughter, Rosemary. Burial in the THOMSON and IRVING Funeral Home, on Friday, August 24, 1973, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park, Sands-Victoria.

GORDON — Suddenly on August 18, 1973, Mr. Bruce Everett Gordon, aged 27 years, late residence, 1256 Ruff Road, Esquimalt. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gordon, and his sister, Glenda. Burial in the THOMSON and IRVING Funeral Home, on Friday, August 24, 1973, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park, Sands-Victoria.

GRAHAM — In Victoria, B.C., on August 20, 1973, Miss Margaret Graham, 27 years, born in Brampton, Ontario, and a resident of Victoria for the past 26 years. She was a resident of Esquimalt for the past 10 years. She leaves her husband, Mr. Graham, and a son, Hamish. Burial in the THOMSON and IRVING Funeral Home, on Friday, August 24, 1973, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park, Sands-Victoria.

JOHAL — On August 20, 1973, at the Gorge Private Hospital, Pail Singh Johal, 81 years, late residence, 1256 Ruff Road, Esquimalt. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Johal, and a son, Hamish. Burial in the THOMSON and IRVING Funeral Home, on Friday, August 24, 1973, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park, Sands-Victoria.

ROHOVEY — On August 21, 1973, at his residence, Mr. Rohovey, 27 years, late residence, 1256 Ruff Road, Esquimalt. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rohovey, and a son, Hamish. Burial in the THOMSON and IRVING Funeral Home, on Friday, August 24, 1973, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park, Sands-Victoria.

RUSSAN — Suddenly on August 18, 1973, at his residence, Mr. Russan, 27 years, late residence, 1256 Ruff Road, Esquimalt. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Russan, and a son, Hamish. Burial in the THOMSON and IRVING Funeral Home, on Friday, August 24, 1973, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park, Sands-Victoria.

SIMMONS — At Glenora Private Hospital on August 19, 1973, Mr. Norman D. Simmons, 74 years, late residence, 1256 Ruff Road, Esquimalt. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Simmons, and a son, Hamish. Burial in the THOMSON and IRVING Funeral Home, on Friday, August 24, 1973, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park, Sands-Victoria.

THOMSON — In Victoria, B.C., on August 20, 1973, Mr. Thomson, 27 years, late residence, 1256 Ruff Road, Esquimalt. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Thomson, and a son, Hamish. Burial in the THOMSON and IRVING Funeral Home, on Friday, August 24, 1973, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park, Sands-Victoria.

WILLIAMS — Suddenly at Langley, B.C., on August 19, 1973, Debora Williams, aged 15 years, late residence, 2657 Rainville Rd., Langford. She leaves her loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams, and a brother, Kevin. Burial in the THOMSON and IRVING Funeral Home, on Friday, August 24, 1973, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park, Sands-Victoria.

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